Arlington Heights HERALD

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SUBURBS HOLD ELECTION KEY

Excitement Runs High

by WILLIAM L. DULANEY

Election eve in northwest suburbs finds Democrats confident they will continue their inroads into once-unchallenged GOP strongholds.

And Republicans are just as confident they will turn the tide that has been flowing in the Democrats' favor in the past few years.

Exploding populations and record suburban registrations — 98,808 registered voters in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, and Schaumburg township—are matched by record numbers of workers, both regulars and volunteers, from both parties.

Elk Grove Village's 2,226 registered voters in precinct 3 will make history Tuesday by becoming the largest single precinct in Cook county's history.

EXCITEMENT is running high as those preparing for Tuesday's 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. countdown sense this election may well determine the future political complexion of the northwest suburbs.

While Republicans still outnumber Democrats nearly 3 to 1 in the area, the Democrats point out they have increased their votes 12-fold since 1954. Republicans have only doubled their strength.

But GOP faithfuls, concentrating in the past year on recruiting younger, more enthusiastic workers, say next week will mark their party's suburban resurgence.

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HIGHLIGHT of Republican efforts this final week will be a caravan of GOP bigwigs, slated to include Gov. William G. Stratton, State's Attorney Benjamin Adamowski, and Samuel W. Witwer, U. S. Senatorial candidate.

The procession is scheduled to make the rounds of northwest suburban communities and shopping centers Friday.

The Democrats will climax their activities with busloads of voters participating in a mammoth Chicago rally expected to attract a million persons. The torchlight parade, planned for Friday, will end up in the Chicago Stadium.

Democrats are hoping the wide suburban appeal of their gubernatorial candidate, Otto Kerner of Glenview, will help the rest of their ticket. Many area Republicans privately admit that Gov. Stratton is something less than an asset to their cause.

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DEMOCRATS, on the other hand, admit that Kerner is probably the only Democratic candidate who stands a chance of polling a majority vote in the northwest suburbs, although Sen. Paul H. Douglas has been stumping hard through the area against challenger Witwer.

Party stalwart Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church is expected to run up her usual substantial plurality despite the fact that her opponent, Tyler Thompson, is waging a more vigorous battle than past opponents of the Republican representative of the 13th congressional district.

An interesting race is the battle for state's attorney between Benjamin Adamowski, Republican, and Daniel Ward, Democrat. Party spokesmen appear, in some instances, to have traded parties, with Republicans saying Ward might take it, and Democrats admitting that it looks like Adamowski.

The national race is the big one, however, as far as most suburbanites are concerned. The importance of the area vote was emphasized by Vice President Nixon's swing through the suburbs last Saturday. He was preceded the week before by Sen. Kennedy, who is the first Democratic Presidential aspirant to work the northwest suburbs.

PARTISAN participants haven't missed a trick in organizing for their candidates. Young Republicans, Teen Volunteers, Democratic Volunteers, Republican Women's club, Young Democrats, and Northwest Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge are some of the groups that found their roots in this year's campaign.

In addition to last minute door bell ringing, leaflet distribution, and telephoning, organizations are offering such services as baby sitters, rides to the polls, and election information.

PERSONS desiring to avail themselves of these services may do so by calling one of the following numbers:

—Wheeling township Republican office, CL. 9-0730.

—Wheeling township Democratic office, CL. 9-0044.

Palatine township Republican office, FL. 8-3776.

—Palatine township Democratic office, FL. 8-2344.

—Elk Grove township Republican office, CL. 3-5160.

—Elk Grove township Democratic office, CL. 9-0037.

—Schaumburg township Republican office, TW. 4-3828.

—Schaumburg township Democratic office, TW. 4-3020.

Polling places are listed elsewhere in this edition.

PLOTTING STRATEGY with his workers is Joe Doherty, 16-year-old high school student. The Arlington Heights youth is president of a group of over 20 youths who organized this week to help the Democratic ticket.

Civic Leader

Chamber Has Fresh Vigor

PAUL COLLINS, president of Arlington Heights chamber of commerce, polls members on proposed change in by-laws. Adopted change permits chamber to back candidate for public office. Amendment also increases chamber's directors from 12 to 15 and provides for new method of calling meeting.

Arlington Heights chamber of commerce, nearly defunct a short while ago, emerged last week as a vigorous organization whose members are working to make it a leader in community affairs.

Twenty-eight members met to hear reports of various committees ranging from efforts to secure a post office sub-station on the village's north side to plans for Christmas decorations for stores.

Clarence Hendrickson, chairman of the civic committee, reported he and Donald Hess, chamber secretary, had met with Postmaster Virginia Dodge and visited other sub-stations in the area to determine Arlington Heights' needs. The only remaining hurdle, said Hendrickson, is finding a suitable location in the village for the sub-station.

THE CHRISTMAS decoration committee, headed by Dale Rate, noted that a contract has been signed for professional decoration of 58 store fronts in the village. Nearly 2,000 ft. of decorations will cost merchants $2.75 a foot.

The retail committee is considering means to coordinate special sales of downtown stores such as "Dollar Days" with shopping centers in the village. The committee has contacted Northwestern university in regards to conducting a customer's survey.

Kurt Kenyon, reporting for the safety committee, told chamber members that research was being gathered to determine if a driver's safety school was feasible for Arlington Heights. The committee has studied Park Ridge's school and has met with the police chief and magistrate.

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THE COMMITTEE also gave details as to the cost of traffic signals at the intersection of Kensington rd. and Northwest hwy.

The industrial committee, under Fritz Wolf, has met with Arlington Heights realtors, and is planning means to attract industry to the village. The committee is also seeking toget existing industry to join the chamber.

The membership committee reported that the chamber has 137 members, an increase of 29 since last April. Other membership drives are planned.

In Mitchell Ave. Area

'Hate' Literature Is Circulated Here

Evidence of anti-Catholic literature being distributed in Arlington Heights was presented to the Herald this week.

A copy of a leaflet placed in the mailbox of a Mitchell ave. resident was turned over to the newspaper by Charles W. Houchins, of 509 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect, and Norbert J. Hruby, of 618 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Houchins and Hruby, co-chairmen of the Wheeling Township Democratic Volunteers, indicated the four-page yellow leaflet is designed to set Protestants against Catholics.

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"THIS PIECE," Houchins said, "is a particularly vicious and subtle bit of hate literature directed against Catholics. As a Protestant and a Mason, I condemn it."

"This kind of pamphlet is kown to the sociologist as a 'roar-back,' " Hruby pointed out. "A roar-back is a document supposedly written by one member of a minority group to other members of the same group.

"The document then 'accidentally' falls into the hands of the majority. Any fears the majority might have of the minority group are thus 'confirmed' by the document's 'revelation.' "

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PRINTING ON the back of the leaflet says it is published by the Osterhus Publishing House of Minneapolis, Minn. According to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, this publisher has a long record of distributing anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic propaganda.

The leaflet, entitled "Ten Reasons Why Good Roman Catholics Should Vote for John Fitzgerald Kennedy for President of the United States," was distributed late last week in the Mitchell ave. area apparently by some means other than the U. S. mail.

"So far as we can determine," Houchins said, "only non-Catholics received the piece. Its purpose is to convince these non-Catholics that a Catholic conspiracy against the United States has been uncovered."

The leaflet lists "ten reasons" why Catholics should vote for Kennedy. Actually, the "reasons" are supposed to confirm fears of what a Catholic President would do in office.

For example, the leaflet says, "Vote for Kennedy and we can get state and federal aid for our own Catholic schools." It states that a Catholic President "would place Catholics in a more advantageous position in winning the Negro, the Indian, the protestant, the south, the Jew, and other minorities back into the fold."

NISSEN N. GROSS, head of the Civil Rights division of the Anti-Defamation league, said, "The Osterhus Publishing House is an outfit we've been watching closely ever since 1940.

"The head of the organization is the Reverend Cyrus Osterhus, a Fundamentalist Protestant minister, who began publishing tracts in behalf of Protestant missions. The hate pieces came later."

(The Anti-Defamation league is a non-political organization whose professional and lay leadership is drawn from the ranks of Democrats, Republicans and independents).

"We are deeply distressed," Houchins said, "by this outcropping of anti-Catholicism in Arlington Heights. We know that Republicans find this kind of thing just as repugnant and reprehensible as we do."

"How approriate it is that this leaflet was printed on cheap yellow paper," Hruby said.

Major Improvements

Tentative Date Set For Manor Hearing

Arlington Heights Park Manor homeowners breathed sighs of relief last week when the board of local improvements set a tentative date for a pubilc hearing to deal with major improvements to the subdivision.

Presented at the board's Thursday meeting were plans for installation of sanitary sewer, water main, storm sewer and paving in the 80-acre area situated in the eastern section of Arlington Heights.

Park Manor residents petitioned the board several months ago for special assessments to provide the development with streets and water and sewer facilities. The 50-home area has been served by septic tanks and wells.

* * *

AFTER DETAILED discussion of the project Thursday, Harold Klingner, board president, called for a formal hearing to be held tentatively Thursday, December 15. This date will be finalized at the board's November 17 meeting.

Donald Burdick, president of the Park Manor Homeowners association, hailed the action as a definite step toward realization of the improvement program. "We're very much relieved," he said, "because now we know the program is entering its working stages."

Plans for the improvements, presented by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, consulting engineers, call for the Park Manor area to be divided into two units. The first unit includes all but a very few of association members' homes.

ACCORDING TO the engineers, the area was broken into two units to enable work to begin as soon as possible in the vicinity south of Fairview st. where the majority of homes are concentrated.

A substantial portion of the unimproved lots in unit two are controlled by the Larry Land Development company. Also in the second unit is a stretch of Cleveland st. from Fairview to Rockwell.

Changes in plans and legal intricacies prohibit estimates as to when work on the project will start, engineers said. But, it is hoped bids can be let next Spring, they indicated.

ROUGH GUESSES as to the cost of the project listed sanitary sewer at $150,959.00; water main at $157,489.00; and paving and storm sewer at $708,055.00.

Engineers pointed out that these figures represent only crude estimates, and that a more accurate accounting will be presented to the board and homeowners prior to the December 15 hearing.

Pumpkin Is Dropped on Motorist

A Highland Park woman was hospitalized Saturday after a pumpkin was dropped on her car from a viaduct on the Northwest expressway.

Treated at Northwest Community hospital for face lacerations was Miss Toni Goodman, 21, of 374 Braeside, Highland Park. She told police she lost control of her car and struck a culvert when the pumpkin smashed into the windshield.

Dennis Straus, 35, of 539 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, was treated Friday for a laceration of the chin. He suffered the cut in an auto accident at Dryden st. and Foundry rd.

Hard Work Was All for Naught

Burglars worked hard to gain entry to the Morton Pontiac garage over the weekend, but left with little monetary gain.

Carl Swanberg, of 747 Navajo dr., told Arlington Heights police the garage at 1 N. Hickory was entered sometime between 9:20 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Entry was gained through a window on the south side of the building after attempts at forcing a door proved futile. An estimated $15 in cash was looted from a soft drink machine and a cash register.

Injuries Fatal To Pedestrian

Richard C. Brady, 40, of 717 S. Highland, Arlington Heigtts, died in Henrotin hospital early Tuesday morning from injuries suffered October 27 when a car leaped the curb in downtown Chicago, striking several pedestrians.

Mr. Brady, a draftsman, is survived by his wife and two children. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at the time the Herald went to press.

INDEX

	Part-Page
Billboard	5 - 5
Bowling	4 - 4
Church News	2 - 4
Design for Living	6 - 1
Editorial Page	6 - 10
Farm News	6 - 9
Picture Page	5 - 5
Sports	4 - 1
Want Ads	8 - 4
Women's News	5 - 1

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

A reader has asked this column to give a pat on the back to the Arlington Heights police department, for the courtesy they show to drivers attempting to make left turns, especially during the races and to shoppers bound for the Arlington Market.

Officers, consider yourselves thanked!

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A dozen or more generals of the army helped dedicate the Missile Master at the Arlington Nike base last week. There was so much big brass in attendance that this editor had as much difficulty in passing the guards as he did during World War II.

However, it is now no secret -- and the Russians know it -- that the first Missile Master in the U.S. is stationed in Arlington Heights. We are better protected than any other area on earth.

The army is looking forward to development of the Zeus, which is ahead of any known missile carrier known today.

We are still waiting for Khrushchev to claim that the Reds have perfected a bullet that will stop other bullets aimed in its direction.

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Wheeling personal property assessments are published this week in editions serving the township.

There is no need for persons who never pay personal property tax bills to scan the six pages. Corporations and others who pay the tax have the opportunity to file objections with the board of appeals.

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If the public has had difficulty in deciding for whom they should cast their ballot, they will have a lot more trouble finding their polling place.

The increase in number of voters has created problems for the county clerk. Voting machines are distributed on the basis of 450 registrants, per machine.

Precinct 3 in Elk Grove Village has jumped from 450 voters last spring to 2,226. It will need six machines. An adjoining precinct has jumped to 1108.

Wheeling township has four precincts with over 1,000 registrants. There are 1,246 in Precinct 4.

Rolling Meadows has one precinct passing the thousand mark. Schaumburg Precinct 1 has 1,868 voters.

Election day will surely be a madhouse. No wonder the two parties can't even guess their strength.

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Four candidates are vying for the three sixth district seats in the Illinois legislature. Three of the four are seeking re-election: John W. Carroll (R), Arthur Simmons (R), and Bernard M. Peskin (D). The fourth candidate is Marshall Keehn (D).

We hope the electorate will return the incumbents to office. All three have done an admirable job of representing the sixth district.

Rep. Carroll has been particularly aware of suburban school needs, and he was instrumental in developing the revolving school construction loan fund which has been so beneficial to school district 15 (Palatine and Rolling Meadows).

Rep. Peskin has demonstrated time and again his concern for human needs in his voting record on pertinent social legislation and welfare issues.

Rep. Simmons is much interested in the state bond issues providing aid to mental institutions and higher education. He has given strong support in the legislature for matters of importance to the suburban area.

The sixth district is fortunate to have three such outstanding legislators representing its interests in the General Assembly.

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The above is our swan song on politics until next spring when the township and municipal elections are scheduled. And are we glad!

Community Nurses

Hard-Working Staff Keeps Tab on Health

Three energetic nurses carry on the day-to-day fight against the community's ills from one-room office quarters in Arlington Heights Miner junior high school.

The nurses comprise the Community Nursing service, a body charged with the responsibility of keeping tabs on the pulse of the citizenry, providing a generalized public health program, and giving "followup" treatment to medical patients.

"Our biggest job seems to be in keeping up with the rapid growth of the village," explained Mrs. Thelma M. Carroll, of 1020 N. Mitchell, director of service for the past 15 years.

* * *

ASSISTING MRS. Carroll in tending to the needs of 8,000 students in the 12 elementary schools in Arlington Heights are Mrs. Inez Corder, of 830 N. Dunton, and Mrs. Jeanne Kyger, of 34 S. Chestnut.

The nursing service is supported by the village or Arlington Heights and school districts 24 and 25. When the service was instituted there was a total of 1,600 students in all schools. That number has more than quadrupled.

Working from their Miner school headquarters, service nurses concern themselves mainly with seeing to it that all 8,000 students get both hearing and visual tests every year. This in itself is a fulltime job.

The nurses work closely with doctors in the area, providing care for discharged hospital patients referred by the doctors, clinics and hospitals. The trio works five days a week, eight hours a day.

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THE SERVICE is now in the midst of an immunization program to give combination diphtheria and tetanus booster shots to all first and fourth graders in Arlington Heights elementary schools. Local doctors cooperate to make such programs possible.

Other services to students include smallpox vaccinations, tuberculin testing, and related health safeguards. Emphasis is on the school-age group, but service nurses treat all age groups.

"We care for several tuberculosis patients every Tuesday and Friday," Mrs. Carroll pointed out. "We see them at the village hall to minimize contamination dangers."

Well qualified to handle her duties, Mrs. Carroll received her registered nurse certificate from Loyola university. She also holds a master's degree in education from Loyola.

* * *

MRS. CORDER completed her nursing training at Augustana hospital in Chicago and has a degree in public health from Loyola. Mrs. Kyger is a graduate of the nursing school at St. Joseph hospital, Bloomington, and is now studying public health at Illinois State Normal university.

The nurses are very thankful for the support given them by many Arlington Heights clubs and organizations. The local woman's club and Veterans of Foreign Wars post have contributed visual testing apparatus. The Lions club and Nurses club have donated audiometric eqquipment.

"We receive wonderful cooperation from the community," Mrs. Carroll said. "Our job, with increasing enrollments, gets a little larger each year, but it seems we get a little more help each year."

Whether it's pediatrics or geriatrics, the nursing crew of the Community Nursing service provide extraordinary person-to-person care.

Little Girl, 5, Meets Candidate

"I shook hands with George Washington."

That's what Miss Shelley Sutton is telling her friends this week.

Mrs. James W. Sutton, of 627 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, says her 5-year-old daughter is confused. "She means to say she shook hands with Vice President Richard Nixon," Mrs. Sutton explained.

* * *

THE SUTTONS were on hand at O'Hare airport last Saturday morning when Nixon arrived to campaign in the Chicago suburbs. Thanks to the generosity of friends, the Suttons were situated in the official greeters' area near the Vice President's plane.

As Nixon was introduced to Gov. William G. Stratton and other dignitaries, the huge crowd pushed forward with anxiety. Little Shelley was squeezed in the crowd and began to cry.

Nixon heard her sobs, walked over to her and asked, "Why are you crying young lady?" Shelley didn't answer, but the Vice President talked soothingly to her, gave her a fountain pen from his pocket, shook her hand, and kissed her on the forehead.

Mrs. Pat Nixon, seeing her husband's attention diverted, came over to investigate. She noticed the bundle of roses clutched in Shelley's hands and asked, "Who are the pretty flowers for?"

SHELLEY replied that they were for Mrs. Nixon, presenting the second lady with two choice specimens. Mrs. Nixon placed them prominently with the huge bouquet given her as she greeted Governor and Mrs. Stratton.

"We never dreamed any of us would get to talk with the Vice President," Mrs. Sutton confided. "Saturday was a day we'll long remember."

As far as Shelley is concerned though, she shook hand with George Washington.

Ridge Ave. Project Is Approved

The Arlington Heights board of local improvements approved a resolution last Thursday recommending village trustees give the green light to paving and sanitary sewer installation on South Ridge ave. from Park to Sigwalt sts.

The board lent its support to the improvement and recommended trustees prepare an ordinance finalizing the program.

* * *

IN A FORMAL public hearing regarding a special assessment plan for improvements to portions of Beverly, Hickory, Hawthorne and Douglas sts., the board reached no definite conclusion and adjourned the hearing to November 17.

Improvements include paving, curbs, gutters and sidewalks on these streets in undefined areas north of Euclid ave.

Set Interviews

Legal Needs Are Studied

A three-man committee appointed May 16 to study legal needs of the village and the prosecutor's office began an exhaustive series of interviews last week.

Samuel Wit, committee chairman, told the Herald the committee met in private session October 26 and initiated "several months" of interviewing Tuesday night.

Wit and committee members Eugene Schlickman and Robert Bukowski plan to talk with the Arlington Heights village manager, finance director, board chairmen, and officers of other villages in an attempt to determine if the village's legal needs are being satisfied.

After interviewing and assessing results of a proposed questionnaire, the committee will make recommendations to the village board. Wit predicted the study will take several months.

* * *

AT THE TIME the committee waas appointed, Trustee Schlickman noted there had been discussion of the village's legal department since publication of a Herald editorial urging trustees to consider hiring a full-time attorney to serve as both municipal counsel and village prosecutor.

The editorial indicated that such a move might benefit the village economically and help expedite village business. The three-man committee is composed of those approving its appointment. (AF

Merchants to Tour Arlington Schools

In observance of American Education Week, Arlington Heights school district 25 will treat members of the Arlington Heights chamber of commerce to a luncheon and tour of district schools next Wednesday.

This year's observance from Sunday, November 6 to Saturday, November 12, is based on the theme "Strengthen Schools for the 60's."

* * *

ACCORDING TO Robert Spinks, chairman of the week's activities, chamber members have been invited to lunch at Miner junior high school Wednesday, November 9. Following lunch, Ralph Clabaugh, district superintendent, will describe the district's program and facilities.

Luncheon guests will then tour the schools, observe classes, and meet and talk with principals and teachers. Bus service will be provided for chamber members.

* * *

AMERICAN Education Week is co-sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Legion, the National Education association, and the United States Office of Education.

Gov. William G. Stratton issued a proclamation in late September officially naming November 6 to 12 as American Education Week in Illinois.

Map Publicity Drive On Village Hall Need

Arlington Heights trustees are expected to initiate steps Monday night necessary to facilitate a public referendum for the construction of a new village hall.

The citizens publicity committee will then outline plans for its campaign to inform Arlington Heights voters of details involved in the building of the hall.

According to Richard Dunlop, committee member, the citizens group will advise trustees of plans to print and distribute a brochure, mail an explanatory letter, and undertake a general public information program.

* * *

ALSO EXPECTED at Monday's board meeting is the presentation of a letter from John Nuveen and company indicating what services the company can provide if it is selected to act as fiscal agent for the offering of village hall bond publicly.

"We're shooting for an early referendum date," Trustee Wendell Prunty noted. "But there are certain technical steps which must be taken next week if the tentative date is to be realized."

These steps include an agreement as to means of financing the $450,000 hall, the drafting of an ordinance setting forth the specific issue and referendum date, and approval of an ordinance setting forth polling places, precincts, clerks, judges and officials' duties.

* * *

TRUSTEES voted 4-1 Monday to offer bonds for the hall's construction for competitive bidding. Trustee Prunty disapproved of the motion, feeling a negotiated contract would result in greater economy. Trustee Eugene Schlickman abstained from voting.

A citizens committee report recommending the construction of a new hall was unanimously adopted October 17 by village trustees. The committee recommended the cost not exceed $450,000. (AF

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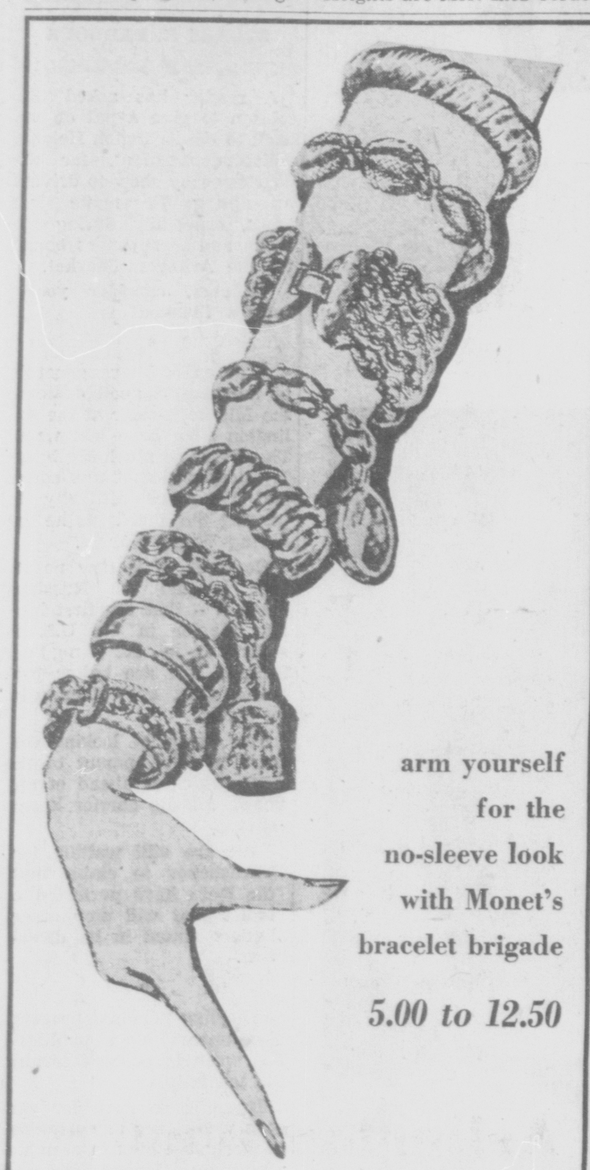

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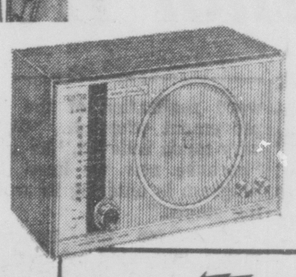

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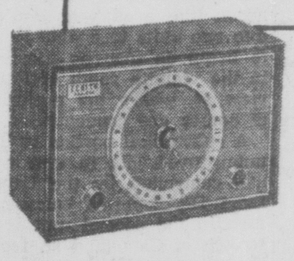

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Area Educators Organize

Better Education Is Goal Of Unique School Council

by HELENE BRISTOL

How does a high school cope with the problem of receiving more than a thousand new freshmen each year, with each child totally individual in his needs and background?

How does a high school handle this already difficult situation when the students come from nine public elementary school districts, six Catholic parochial schools and three Lutheran parochial schools?

Is it possible to adjust this many children to a Arlington - Prospect high standard curriculum?

school district 214 has taken a long step toward meeting this challenge through a unique organization known as the Arlington Area Educators Council.

* * *

THE COUNCIL is a school professional organization with about 1000 members. All teachers and school administrators in elementary and secondary schools of the area covered by district 214 are eligible for membership.

Today all public schools and the three Lutheran schools are active participants although to date the Catholic schools of the area have not joined the program.

The main purposes of the gigantic organization are the promotion of better professional standards and skills, the introduction of new teaching ideas through teacher discussions and the coordination of basic curriculum between various grammar schools as well as between the grammar schools and the high schools.

In an area which is rapidly growing in population the work of the Arlington Area Educators Council has been a salvation according to Harold L. Slichenmyer, superintendent of district 214. Educators stress that without some type of organization to assist in coordinating teaching efforts the jobs of the various schools would be many times more difficult, particularly at the high school level.

Start of the cooperative program between the high schools and the grammar schools came 16 years ago when a district-wide testing program was initiated for eighth grade students. Results of the tests, given to aid the high school in student placement and guidance, are shared with the elementary school teachers. Through this testing program it was found that a definite need for some form of curriculum coordination was needed. Some elementary school districts were strong in science or mathematics while others might be weak in these subjects but excel in the teaching of social studies or English.

In addition none of the grammar schools knew what was currently teaching, or even what was expected by the high school for their entering students.

* * *

ELEVEN YEARS ago the Arlington Area Educators Council was formed to aid in this problem. The group holds seven meetings each year—three curriculum dinner meetings, two dinner meetings with outstanding speakers and two regular lecture - discussion programs.

Donald P. Holtzee, currnt AAEC president and mathematics teacher at Salk school, Rolling Meadows, is enthusiastic in his praise of the benefits derived from the friendly teacher discussions. He points out that teachers have learned new techniques being used in other schools and have become eager to try new ideas which might improve their own teaching methods. To stimulate this even further the AAEC sponsors demonstrations at some of their meetings to illustrate how some subjects can be taught more effectively.

One of the major advances which has resulted from the AAEC program has been the elimination of freshman general science in the high school curriculum. Today entering students enroll in specialized sciences such as biology instead of taking a year or semester of general science. This has been a direct result of the improvement of science programs among the various elementary schools according to Superintendent Slichenmyer.

* * *

ANOTHER RESULT of the coordination work of the AAEC has been a discovry that some entering freshmen have a basic working knowledge of algebra and can be advanced when they reach the high school level. With the teaching of foreign language in many area grammar schools some changes also may be made in the future in the high school foreign language programs.

There is an added advantage of teacher-cooperation through the AAEC by the avoiding of duplication of teaching efforts. For instance the high school English teachers are completely aware of what has been introduced to their students at the elementary level, and repetition of work is avoided.

Of particular benefit in adjusting to individual student needs is the forwarding of students' "cumulative folders." This record of the students' tests, grades, behavior and scholastic abilities greatly aids the high school to understand their freshman students. Eighth grade teachers also make recommendations regarding their pupils, calling attention to those who need extra help or those who are particularly gifted.

* * *

ASIDE FROM the benefits to students the AAEC has given teachers of the area a social contact with their fellow professionals. One personell advantage has been the development of a credit union which has grown in six years to $100,000 in savings and $90,000 in loans. As a part of the social program the AAEC sponsors a bowling league with Park school, Arlington Heights as defending champions this year.

Several auxiliary groups have been formed as a direct result of the success of the AAEC. One of these is the Arlington Area Curriculum Directors association. This group actively works to initiate, coordinate and improve the curriculum of all schools in the area. Curriculum director for the AAEC is Reuben Conrad, district 214 curriculum director.

Another associated group of the AAEC is the Arlington Area Superintendents organization. This group meetings four times each year at a combination luncheon - discussion session.

The Arlington Area School Board association meets three times each year to discuss mutual problems and procedures.

* * *

SERVING with Holtzee as officers of the AAEC this year are Evans Shull of Arlington high school, first vice president; William Kyger of Arlington Heights South Junior High, second vice president; Mrs. Jane Ber of Mt. Prospect Fairview school, secretary; and Sol Minkoff of Wheeling Mark Twain school, treasurer. The executive secretary of the group is William Fritsche, curriculum director of Arlington Heights public schools.

The great success of the Arlington Area Educators council was instrumental in the formation last year of the Classroom Teachers association, a professional organization of teachers and administratiors in Rolling Meadows-Palatine district 15. The Rolling Meadows schools are active members of the AAEC but the district 15 schools in Palatine had no similar organizaion. Holtzee organized the Classroom Teachers group and served as its first president last year.

Holtze stresses the hope that the organization can be expanded to a group similar to the AAEC with all schools sending pupils to Palatine high school district 211 as members. He pointed out the great difference in curriculum coordination for his own pupils, some going on to Arlington high school where the complete curriculum program was mutually understood and some students going on to Palatine high school where both elementary and high school teachers were unaware of what was expected of students in the other school.

* * *

LAST YEAR FOR the first time student cumulative folders were forwarded to Palatine high school. Another "first" last year was a meeting of all eighth grade teachers in the district 211 area with the Palatine high school guidance couselors and department heads.

Holtzee stated the Classroom Teachers association had approached the Palatine high school proposing an organization similar to the AAEC but action has not been taken to date. He expressed hope that this would be accomplished soon.

Even with the work done by the AAEC Arlington-Prospect superintendent Slichenmyer emphasized curriculum coordination is not a "snap" when you have students coming from more than 20 schools. With the AAEC the problem is made easier, and cooperation, sharing of ideas and learning of new methods has meant benefit to the schools, the participating teachers and particularly the students of the area. (B8

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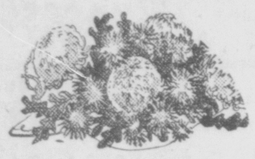

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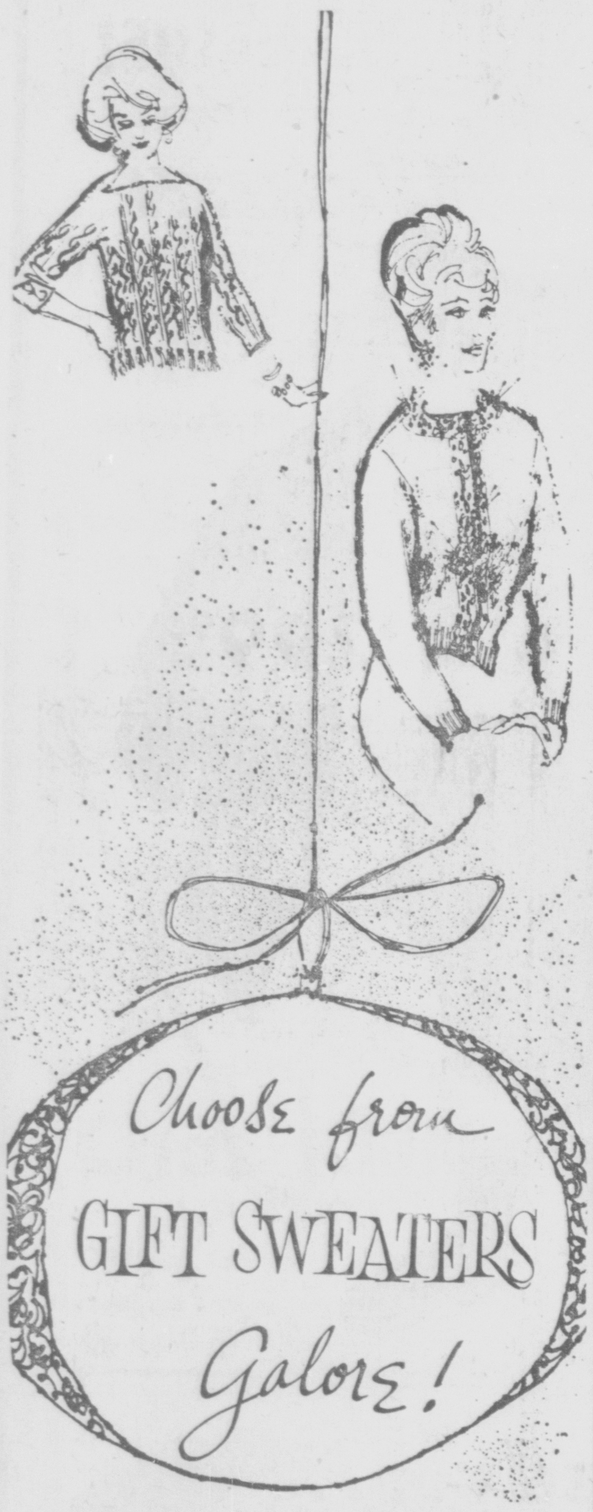

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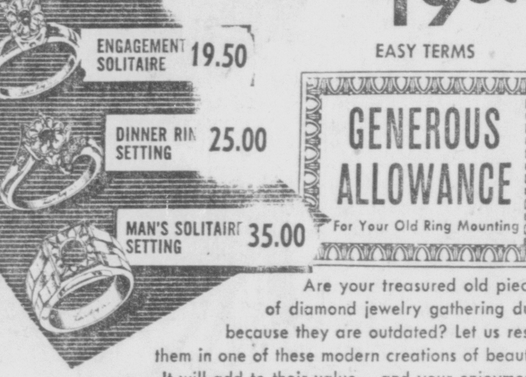

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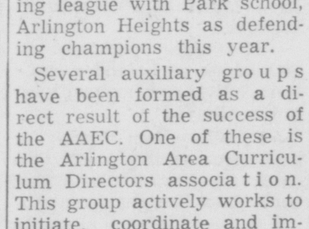

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Falling, Dropping Objects Hurt Several

Several persons from northwest suburbs were injured last week when unusual objects fell or were dropped on them

Treated at Northwest Community hospital was Joseph Nikoden, 30, of Arlington Heights. His right foot was broken when 300 pounds of steel fell on it. A 60-pound pump fell on the right hand of Frank Weber, Lake Zurich. He suffered a two-inch cut on his middle finger.

* * *

RODERICK Ewald, 6, of Arlington Heights, was hanging a pair of scissors on a peg board when they fell and cut his thumb. Stitches were taken. James Pedersen, 17, of Arlington Heights suffered a one-inch cut of the left eye brow when a wrench fell on the floor and bounced up and hit him.

While working at Dundee rd. and rte. 14, Paul Nissley, 58, of Chicago, suffered a 2½-inch cut on the head. A post puller broke and let a post fall on him.

Children were brought for stomach pumping at Northwest, as they tangled with dangerous substances. David Tinkle, 19 months, of Roselle, swallowed mouse poison. Debra Gawrys, 2, of Prospect Heights, escaped the pump, though she was examined after swallowing an unknown number of pills.

* * *

BETH BARRETT, 2, of Rolling Meadows, ate an unknown number of adult aspirin. Susan Brien, 18 months, of Elk Grove village, licked ant poison off her finger. Cheryl Anstett, 2, of Arlington Heights, licked a spoon with arsenate of lead on it.

Several persons were treated with broken bones. Mrs. Lorraine Byrnes, Arlington Heights, fell on a throw rug and broke her left arm. While playing football Dennis Elliot, 10, of Bensenville, broke his left collar bone.

A cast was applied to the left arm of Gary Hapanovich, 15, of Arlington Heights, who fell in the gymnasium at Prospect high school and broke the arm.

Another football victim is Michael Kolmes, 11, of Roselle, who broke a bone in his left hand. Joanne Stecker, 6 months, of Mt. Prospect, fell off a bed and broke her right leg. She was admitted and her condition is good.

Thomas Anderson, 4 months, of Rolling Meadows was admitted with a broken right leg he suffered in a fall.

A PALATINE football victim is Jack Rien, 13. He broke his left forearm.

Several persons were brought to the emergency room for treatment on cuts. Marilyn Pedersen, 12, of Mt. Prospect, cut her left hand while cutting a pumpkin. She was admitted to the hospital for surgery and discharged Sunday.

Michael Ciffone, 9, of Arlington Heights, fell on broken glass in a ditch while playing and suffered a two-inch cut on the left knee. Linda Feddick, 3, of Mt. Prospect, fell off a bicycle while riding the handlebars and bruised her left ankle and elbow.

Paul Yung, 24, of Palatine, cut his hand while washing dishes. Gregg Dorner, 6, of Buffalo Grove, fell and cut his right leg on a piece of glass. Mrs. Marilyn Lukas, Arlington Heights, stepped on a nail and suffered a puncture wound on her right foot.

John Corley, 33, of Chicago, stepped off a truck and hit his head, suffering a two-inch cut that required eight stitches.

* * *

WHILE PLAYING with a kitchen knife Gordon Pohn, 5, of Elk Grove village, cut his left hand. Michael Schultz, 2, of Des Plaines, fell and hit his head on a sewing machine, suffering a large cut which was stitched and dressed.

Mary Gaschler, 5, of Mt. Prospect, fell off a bike and suffered a small forehead cut. Keith Osmer, 4, of Arlington Heights, fell and hit his head. Stitches were taken in the one-inch laceration. Robert Philippe, 3, of Palatine, fell on a coffee table and suffered a one-inch cut above his right eyebrow.

Paul Kudalis, 3, of Mt. Prospect, fell on a corner of a bed and suffered a one inch skin cut. Kathy Medlock, 3, of Arlington Heights, fell on gravel and suffered two small lacerations of the forehead. Randy Hammon, 8, of Palatine, fell on glass at the Wilson school and suffered a one and a half inch cut on the right leg.

Joseph Sczech, 16 months, of Palatine, cut his right hand on a broken bottle. The cut required seven stitches. Nancy Bornhoeft, 10, of Mt. Prospect, received a small cut on her right hand while carving a pumpkin. (B8

Northwest Expressway Set to Open Saturday

Gov. William G. Stratton, Mayor Richard Daley, of Chicago, and Cook County Board President Daniel Ryan will cut the ribbon that opens the Northwest expressway for 16.5 miles at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

The $237,814,000 expressway is anticipated to carry 300,000 persons daily in 200,000 vehicles, and a system of separate reversible lanes will carry traffic southeast during morning and northwest during evening rush hours.

Savings in time to motorists is anticipated at 60,000 hours per day, which will save, engineers estimate, $65,000 and 29,000 gallons of gasoline per day to users.

Also estimated is 3 million miles of daily travel mounting to 1 billion vehicle miles per year. Said Gov. Stratton: Engineers expect a fatality record of 1½ per 100 million vehicle miles of travel, or 15 traffic deaths per year on the expressway.

* * *

HOWEVER, IF the same amount of travel were to take place on city streets, approximately 65 persons would lose their lives in a year, so, at least theoretically, 50 lives would be saved by use of the expressway in a year.

William J. Mortimer, county highway department superintendent, said right-of-way purchase began in 1948, demolition was started in 1949 and construction began in 1952.

Speed limit will be 35 miles per hour for most of the route, because not all of the ramps and retaining walls have been completed and may not be completed until spring. However, after finishing touches have been completed, the speed limit will be raised to 55 and 60 miles an hour.

* * *

CHICAGO PAID about $26,251,000 of the $237,814,000 cost; the county paid about $11,704,000 and the state and federal governments paid about $199,859,000.

Chicago was responsible for the section between Congress street expressway and Armitage, with the exception of the Erie street interchange, which was the state's portion.

The Northwest feeder section was the county's responsibility, and the remainder of the route was the state and county's responsibility, with the state building the section from Armitage to Kostner and the county building the section between Kostner and Mannheim road and the O'Hare field lead portion.

* * *

ON DEC. 4, 1958, the expressway, between Van Buren and Lake street was opened; the portion between Edens expressway and Kostner avenue was opened on Oct. 2, 1959, and on Dec. 15, 1959, the portion between Foster and Cumberland was opened.

The section between Cumberland and Des Plaines River roads was opened on Aug. 31, 1960; on Sept. 27, 1960, the section between Des Plaines River and Mannheim roads was opened, and the Nov. 5 date is for the opening of the section between Lake street on the southeast to Foster and Central on the northwest, a distance of 9.7 miles.

The expressway runs from Congress street, just west of the Loop, in a northwesterly direction to the Chicago - O'Hare International airport, and also joins Edens expressway. (A13

New Expressway Urged by Council

A proposed North-South expressway, designed to eliminate congestion on north and south bound arteries in the western portion of the Chicago metropolitan area, has been endorsed in a resolution adopted by the Northwest Area council of the Chicago Motor club.

The action was taken at the regular meeting of the council held Monday, Oct. 24, at the Elks Club in Des Plaines. Those attending the meeting of the council, which has just been expanded to include several northwest suburbs, were civic and traffic safety leaders from 10 communities in northwestern Cook County and from neighborhoods in the northwest portion of Chicago.

The proposed North-South expressway would extend south from the intersection of Edens and Northwest expressways, near and paralleling Cicero avenue, to about 55th street, and then east to connect with the South expressway and the Chicago Skyway.

* * *

COUNCIL Chairman Fred C. Stettler, of the Forest Glen community club, announced that several projects were held over on the agenda for the winter meeting, Feb. 13. They are:

—Request for additional controls at Overhill and Touhy avenues because of hazardous movements of CTA buses.

—Additional controls needed at the intersection of Bryn Mawr and Milwaukee avenues.

—Eliminate parking on both sides of Leland avenue from Milwaukee avenue west to the alley.

—Provide green arrows for rush hour traffic westbound on Irving Park road turning north into Kostner avenue.

—Correct situation on southwest corner of Pulaski road and Lawrence avenue where utility pole blocks view of traffic signal.

Northwest suburban officials attending the meeting were L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief; Edward Clifford, Elk Grove Village chief; M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief; Raymond H. Jahnke, Arlington Heights police traffic lieutenant and George E. Whittenberg, Mt. Prospect police chief.

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County Budget Requests Up 6% for 1961, Says Hodgman

County budget requests for 1961 from department heads totaling $78,442,609.14, an increase of $1,454,-081 from 1960, were announced last Thursday by County Budget Director C. Richard Hodgman.

If allowance is made for a reduction of $3,334,556 in election expenses in 1961 compared to the 1960 presidential election year expenses, this represents an increase of $4,788,637, or 6.2 per cent in the amount o fthe 1961 corporate county budget.

Although the county is at its maximum pegged rate of 22 cents per $100 assessed valuation, this much increase can be obtained from the increase in assessments under the 1959 quadrennial just completed, Mr. Hodgman said. He estimated a final budget of about $78 million would be adopted.

* * *

HEARINGS on the budget will start Nov. 14 before the county board. The figures announced do not include the county highway budget of about $7,200,000 or the forest preserve budget, still to be tabulated as to requests.

A major item of increase in the 1961 tentative budget requests was for pay increases totaling $1,608,090, including $20 a month raises asked for 3,473 members of the Building Service Municipal Employees Union Local 46 largely employed at the county hospitals, which would total $833,520.

For the first time under the county's job classification program instituted last year, salaries of 2,661 non-union county employees will go up one step, ranging from $10 to $20 a month, under a four-year progression scale. This amounts to $615,717, or about 4.5 per cent of their present salaries, according to Hodgman.

Another $158,853 will be required for pay raises averaging 7.5 per cent to 412 non-union employees whose classification has been changed upwards through moving to new jobs.

* * *

HOWEVER, the 2,859 remaining non-union employees, except possibly for some lawyers and doctors who are not classified as to pay, will get no raise because they were overgraded. In prior years, increases to non-union employees were blanket percentages, but the new classification recognizes skill required by the job, Hodgman said. Another 650 members of other unions will get their craft's prevailing rates of pay.

An even larger dollar figure of increase, which might more likely be sliced by the county board, was a net of $2,981,546 asked for 709 new jobs, balanced in part by elimination of 67 present jobs.

The largest items were 163 asked by County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and nine by the Board of Appeals, which would both be offset by reductions in the extra rolls, and 368 new employees for newly enlarged medical institutions, largely licensed practical nurses. Of the latter, 151 were asked for Oak Forest hospital, 113 by the Cook County School of Nursing, and 104 by the county hospital.

Twelve each of new employees were asked by Zoning Administrator Dan Ferrone and by State's Attorney Benjamin S. Adamowski.

* * *

BESIDES THE 12 new assistant state's attorneys in the lower salary scales of $7,200 to $8,400 per year, Adamowski asked pay raises which would make his total budget $2,146,683 instead of the present $1,573,672, an increase of $573,006 or more than one-third.

Among the raises asked was from $15,450 to $22,500 for Frank Ferlic, head of the Criminal division, and from $14,832 to $22,500 for Elroy Sandquist, head of his civil division. From $12,600 to $18,-000 for Paul Newey, chief investigator, two other assistants at $18,000 instead of $11,748; five at $15,000 instead of $10,512; three at $14,300 instead of $1,212; nine at $13,-800 instead of $9,894; six at $12,600 instead of $8,658; and eighteen at $12,000 instead of $8,040.

The tentative budget sets stead of $10,212; nine at $13,- salaries of $6,600 a year for eight months from April 1 to the end of the fiscal year Dec. 1, 1961, to 77 justices of the peace, under the new Judicial act. The county will recover their fees as well as fines. The exact number, at least two and up to five per township, will be determined by the 1960 census, and the county board will decide their pay which under the law may run as high as $12,000 a year.

TO ADMINISTER county funds under the same law, Hodgman's computation includes also 30 clerks, one for each suburban township, at $355 a month, a total of $105,-040, each of whom will act for all the justices in his township. They will probably be employees of the county clerk, but the county court will decide this, Hodgman said.

The salary of State's Attorney Adamowski himself, or his successor, will go from $17,000 to $25,000 in 1961, of which the county will pay $22,800, under new legislation covering also judges.

Election costs are down from $5,118;230 in 1960 to $1,-784,540. The Board of Election Commissioners will get only $339,100 instead of $2,971,230 in 1960, but the county clerk's election department is listed for $1,445,440 compared with $2,147,000. Reason for the lesser decrease in the county clerk's office is largely the need for two registrations under Permanent registration and the justice of the peace election in April; Hodgman said.

The major staff reduction is planned for County Auditor Lee Howard, whose 149 employees will be cut by 42 through economies made possible by introduction of new accounting machines, at a saving of $150,624. (B8

JIM STAVROS, Wheeling township Democratic committeeman, is introduced to Lyndon Johnson, vice presidential, by Mayor Richard Daley. Johnson is in Chicago this week to address Illinois' Democratic leaders. (B8

Spaghetti Dinner to Mark Universalists 4th Year

A spaghetti dinner will follow the service this Sunday at Countryside Universalist Fellowship, in observance of the fourth anniversary of the congregation. Mrs. Finis Floyd has been making spaghetti sauce all week for the celebration, which will take place in the main meeting room of Countryside meeting house.

Appropriately enough, the meeting room has just been painted, and some of the other rooms will also be painted by this Sunday., according to the decorating committee which is headed by Mrs. James Jones.

Those who plan to attend the dinner should call Nina Tibbetts, Cl 3-0776, for reservations. Cost is $2 per family.

SPEAKER WILL be Dr. Stanley Manning, who gave the very first addresses to the group when it was being formed four years ago. Dr. Manning is considered the dean of midwest ministers. He has spent most of his lifetime in the parish ministry, primarily in the midwest. He has been a Universalist for many years, and has been secretary of the Illinois state convention. He is president of the Universalist Ministers association, and has been a leader in the merger of the Universalist and Unitarian denominations.

Dr. Manning's topic will be "Inside a Minister's Mind," a distillation of his life experiences in the liberal ministry. He will try to help listeners understand the thinking, feeling, and aspirations of leaders who develop moral and ethical standards. (B8

Musicians Don Spook Costumes For Rehearsal

Last Friday's meeting of the National Music association took the form of a combination rehearsal and Halloween party. Members arrived at the Palatine home of Mrs. Rose Pfeiffer in costume with prizes for the best costumes going to Mrs. Mary Smith and Robert Dulski.

Friday, Nov. 4, the association will make its debut at the Lutheran Home for the Aged. Soloists include Mrs. Smith, who was formerly with the San Carlo Opera Co., Ed Joyce of Arlington Heights, who appeared earlier this spring with the Appolo Opera Co., Malita Weider, Gloria Kalous, Rose Pfeiffer and Ellen Janda. Mrs. Anthony Citroni is director. (B8

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by ED LANDWEHR

Because the replacement of a TV picture tube is a costly service, a popular question is, "How long should a picture tube last?"

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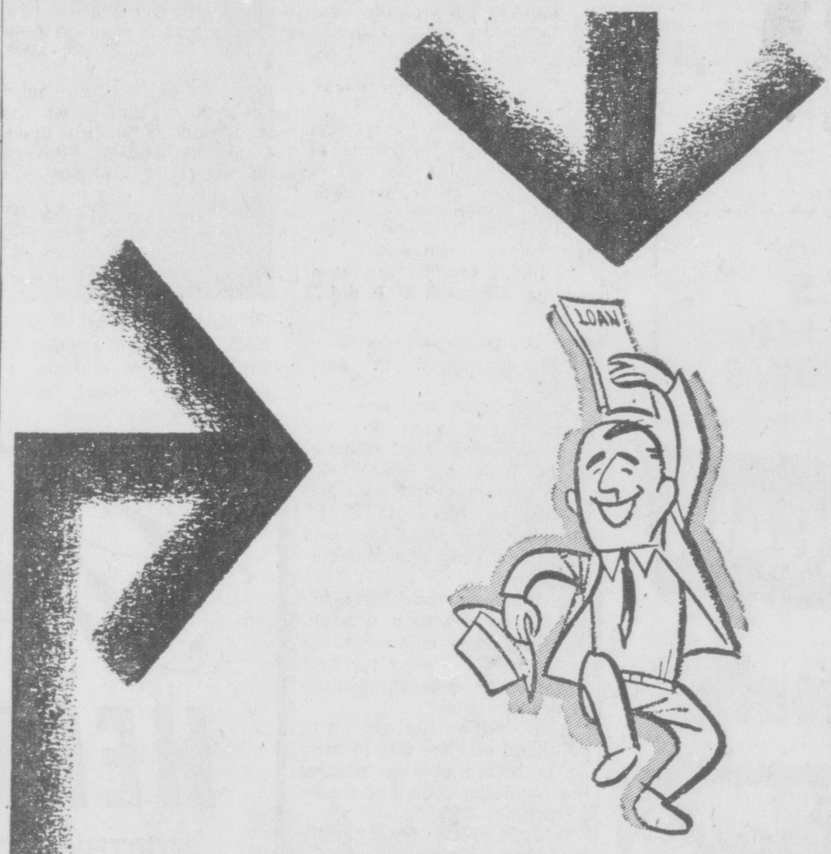
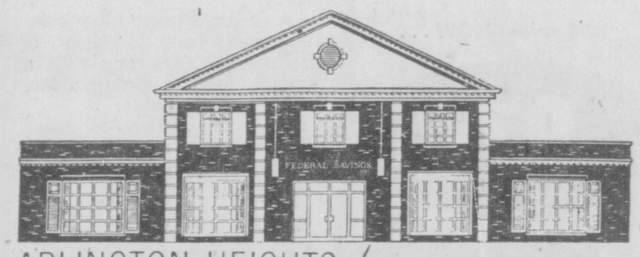


"It's smart to buy on credit"

— One of the Seven Myths about Thrift

IT'S EXPENSIVE to buy on credit, so it's hard to see what's smart about it. "Budgeting" by monthly installment payments deprives a family of a large portion of its income.

NEXT TIME you are tempted to make an "installment" purchase, sit down and figure what the full cost will be on the installment plan and compare it with the actual purchase price. Then add to the installment cost the amount you would get in dividends if the installment payments were placed in a savings account. You will be surprised at the difference in the two price tags on the same merchandise.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FEDERAL / SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
25 East Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, CLearbrook 5-9000

Thursday Was Special Day For Nursery School Pupils

"Hi, I'm a bunny. My name's Steven."

"Hi, I'm Jody."

These are three-year-olds; the age when children are friendly and awfully interested in building houses, play acting, and keeping house.

Steven, the carrot-chomping bunny, and Jody, who was an Indian for Halloween are part of the Tuesday-Thursday session at Flower Garden Nursery school, Palatine.

Thursday, Oct. 27 was a special occasion. One that called for costumes, and cupcakes for midmorning snacks. Thursday, Oct. 27 was Halloween at Flower Garden.

* * *

EACH CHILD had made a pumpkin to prepare for the occasion. They came to school in their Halloween finery. Bunnies were the most popular. Jody chose her Indian suit, Adrienne was a bride, Sally a bluebird. Tod was a bright red devil. Also to be seen were a harem girl and adagio dancer. There were no witches, but Kasper, the friendly ghost, came to the party.

And what a party it was. Orange juice and brown and white cupcakes. Smeared fingers, and a chastised Kasper for digging into her goody before grace had been said.

The morning's activities were little changed from everyday routine, except that there was a stranger in the room with a camera that kept flashing bright lights. But three-year-olds would rather play with "play-dough" and trains, and dress-up clothes. They were oblivious to the observer.

For the first 45 minutes of a Flower Garden morning, children have free play. One table is devoted to a big box of crayons and thick paper. Another is the play-dough table where male and female cooks, junior grade, have a field day with the sticky substance, rolling pins and cookie cutters. Big house building blocks are in one corner and trains and wooden track line one wall. The doll house with china cabinet, table and chairs is in another.

* * *

CHILDREN may do anything they please. The room is theirs to work in, mess up and clean up when they are done. A picture window overlooks rolling fields which is also the home of a horse which children feed in nice weather. Their outside playground equipment lay idle the day of the Halloween party, because it was cold and grey.

After free play it is snack time, usually milk and cookies. One at a time children wash their hands, then gather at tables for a small cup of juice and the sweet. Grace is said, and they dive in.

Finger play time comes after snacks. Children sit on the floor in a circle around Miss Ruth (Mrs. Ed Brown) the school's owner, teacher, bookkeeper, and lover of all children.

SHE SAID the children had learned 20 finger play songs since school opened in September. These include the classic "Itsy bitsy spider" and new motion songs unknown to the older generation.

Free play follows finger play until mothers come to pick up their children at 11:30 a.m. The routine is repeated for four-year-olds in the afternoon.

When a stranger acclimates herself to the activity of Flower Garden, it seems that "Miss Ruth" must end each day a nervous wreck. There is a constant jabber of little voices. Voices that can get too loud. Miss Ruth calmy says, "I heard an outside voice when it should be an inside voice." If name mentioning is necessary, she does.

But she does not end each day a nervous wreck.

"I love them. I wanted a large family of my own. When I was only able to have one, I knew I had to get children around me, and a nursery school was the way to do it," she said.

THIS IS HER first venture in a school of her own. Before this, she taught at nursery school in Prospect Heights for four years.

But this is a dream that she has worked and saved for for years. Her husband built the room off the Brown kitchen, and they have made many of the toys themselves. She battled her way through the red tape of a state bureaucracy that discourages people from running nursery schools. The battle there started last February.

"They said I couldn't make any money," she said.

"I had a terrible time convincing them that I didn't want to make money. I just want to have the children. I need them, and they need me." (She charges $1 a day.)

To prove that she can give children something she proudly indicates that all her three-year olds can put on their own coats. (Zippers, buttons and boots are still to be worked on.) None of them could put their coat on at the beginning of school.

She is also proud of those who cried as though their hearts would break the first time mama left them at a strange place. Gradually they have come to know and love Miss Ruth and their classmates. Some still lash out with fists when they don't get their way, but the playing is for the most part calm and friendly.

* * *

THOUGH A first-year venture, Flower Garden doesn't lack students. Has a waiting list, in fact. Three-year-olds may only attend 10 at a time; four-year-olds can attend 14 at once. The Brown's have Tuesday-Thursday and a Monday-Wednesday - Friday sessions. Thursday and Friday are always art days, so children know they shouldn't wear good clothes.

Though there is a waiting list, Mrs. Ruth said entrance is not impossible. Often a child doesn't work out in nursery school, and since payment is only one month in advance, it is easy to take children out. People leaving town have also caused vacancies.

Though the majority of her children come from the Palatine area, she has those from as far away as Lake Zurich, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates. B8

THREE BUNNIES and a devil join in finger play games at Palatine's Flower Garden Nursery school. Occasion for the dress up garb is a Halloween party. From left the three-year-olds are Steven Parker, Todd Sander, Scott Prochaska, and Kathy Riding. (B8

ON EACH FINGER of her left hand "Miss Ruth" (Mrs. Ed Brown) holds one of the five friends of children at Flower Garden Nursery school, Palatine. In Halloween finery last week, children told stories about the forest creatures. Mr. Lion is the king; Mr. Owl is the wise one; Mr. Donkey, silly and loud; Mr. Fox, sly; and Mr. Mouse, the smallest creature who is always helping bigger ones. (B8

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Revolutionary feature converts drill to power unit for Snap/Lock Jig Saw, Sander, 5" Saw or Trimmer. Snap it on-off tool in just 3 seconds! Has full 2.5 amp. motor to drive attachments, handle big drilling jobs.

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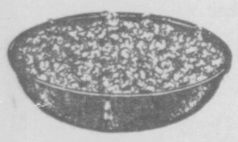
• EXQUISITE!
• MODERN!

Dozens of uses! Use for serving snacks, appetizers etc. Excellent for preparing and serving salads—finest aluminum holds the chill to keep salad crisp and cool. Easy to keep clean and the aluminum finish resists stains, scuffs or scratches. Wonderful buy for yourself, or stock up for gifts.

FRUIT



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*Trade Mark

LARGE ROOM KIT complete only $11.53

ACCENT AREA KIT complete only $5.93

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GRAND PRIZE!
1 NEW PAIR GOODYEAR Blk. TT SUBURBANITE TIRES
• Free Registration
• No Purchase needed
• Winner will be notified; need not be present to win.

Q. Are correspondence cards considered in good taste?

A. Yes, and they are very popular and used for the short, informal kind of note. It is becoming more and more customary for men and women to use these cards. However, they should be used only for strictly informal correspondence.

Q. When approaching a revolving door with a woman, does the man enter first so as to push the door for her, or should he allow the woman to precede him?

A. He allows the woman to go ahead of him, and in fact, he is better able to control the revolving door if she does go first.

Q. Is it proper for a family to follow its usual custom of speaking a blessing before the meal when there are guests at the table?

A. There is no question of "propriety" here. Devotion to one's religious principles is always in perfect order.

Q. I've been told that a person should always keep looking at another person while talking with him. Is this true?

A. Of course, you are implying closer attention to what the other person is saying if you look at him—but be sure this doesn't become a fixed and hypnotic stare that could make the other person feel uncomfortable.

Q. Some of my friends have told me that it is improper for a person, even when dining alone in a public place, to read at the table. Is this true?

A. Your friends have misinformed you. There is nothing at all wrong with a person, who is dining alone, reading at the table.

Q. Is it correct to wear earrings at any time, or should they be reserved only for certain occasions?

A. Small earrings can be worn at any time. But the long, dangling types are best worn only with evening or party frocks.

Q. When a girl is being introduced to a man whom she believes she has met previously, should she mention it to him?

A. If he doesn't seem to remember it, it would be better to go through the acknowledgement of the introduction just as though it were the first time.

County Budget Requests Up 6% for 1961, Says Hodgman

County budget requests for 1961 from department heads totaling $78,442,609.14, an increase of $1,454,-081 from 1960, were announced last Thursday by County Budget Director C. Richard Hodgman.

If allowance is made for a reduction of $3,334,556 in election expenses in 1961 compared to the 1960 presidential election year expenses, this represents an increase of $4,788,637, or 6.2 per cent in the amount o fthe 1961 corporate county budget.

Although the county is at its maximum pegged rate of 22 cents per $100 assessed valuation, this much increase can be obtained from the increase in assessments under the 1959 quadrennial just completed, Mr. Hodgman said. He estimated a final budget of about $78 million would be adopted.

* * *

HEARINGS on the budget will start Nov. 14 before the county board. The figures announced do not include the county highway budget of about $7,200,000 or the forest preserve budget, still to be tabulated as to requests.

A major item of increase in the 1961 tentative budget requests was for pay increases totaling $1,608,090, including $20 a month raises asked for 3,473 members of the Building Service Municipal Employees Union Local 46 largely employed at the county hospitals, which would total $833,520.

For the first time under the county's job classification program instituted last year, salaries of 2,661 non-union county employees will go up one step, ranging from $10 to $20 a month, under a four-year progression scale. This amounts to $615,717, or about 4.5 per cent of their present salaries, according to Hodgman.

Another $158,853 will be required for pay raises averaging 7.5 per cent to 412 non-union employees whose classification has been changed upwards through moving to new jobs.

* * *

HOWEVER, the 2,859 remaining non-union employees, except possibly for some lawyers and doctors who are not classified as to pay, will get no raise because they were overgraded. In prior years, increases to non-union employees were blanket percentages, but the new classification recognizes skill required by the job, Hodgman said. Another 650 members of other unions will get their craft's prevailing rates of pay.

An even larger dollar figure of increase, which might more likely be sliced by the county board, was a net of $2,981,546 asked for 709 new jobs, balanced in part by elimination of 67 present jobs.

The largest items were 163 asked by County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and nine by the Board of Appeals, which would both be offset by reductions in the extra rolls, and 368 new employees for newly enlarged medical institutions, largely licensed practical nurses. Of the latter, 151 were asked for Oak Forest hospital, 113 by the Cook County School of Nursing, and 104 by the county hospital.

Twelve each of new employees were asked by Zoning Administrator Dan Ferrone and by State's Attorney Benjamin S. Adamowski.

* * *

BESIDES THE 12 new assistant state's attorneys in the lower salary scales of $7,200 to $8,400 per year, Adamowski asked pay raises which would make his total budget $2,146,683 instead of the present $1,573,672, an increase of $573,006 or more than one-third.

Among the raises asked was from $15,450 to $22,500 for Frank Ferlic, head of the Criminal division, and from $14,832 to $22,500 for Elroy Sandquist, head of his civil division. From $12,600 to $18,-000 for Paul Newey, chief investigator, two other assistants at $18,000 instead of $11,748; five at $15,000 instead of $10,512; three at $14,300 instead of $1,212; nine at $13,-800 instead of $9,894; six at $12,600 instead of $8,658; and eighteen at $12,000 instead of $8,040.

The tentative budget sets stead of $10,212; nine at $13,- salaries of $6,600 a year for eight months from April 1 to the end of the fiscal year Dec. 1, 1961, to 77 justices of the peace, under the new Judicial act. The county will recover their fees as well as fines. The exact number, at least two and up to five per township, will be determined by the 1960 census, and the county board will decide their pay which under the law may run as high as $12,000 a year.

TO ADMINISTER county funds under the same law, Hodgman's computation includes also 30 clerks, one for each suburban township, at $355 a month, a total of $105,-040, each of whom will act for all the justices in his township. They will probably be employees of the county clerk, but the county court will decide this, Hodgman said.

The salary of State's Attorney Adamowski himself, or his successor, will go from $17,000 to $25,000 in 1961, of which the county will pay $22,800, under new legislation covering also judges.

Election costs are down from $5,118;230 in 1960 to $1,-784,540. The Board of Election Commissioners will get only $339,100 instead of $2,971,230 in 1960, but the county clerk's election department is listed for $1,445,440 compared with $2,147,000. Reason for the lesser decrease in the county clerk's office is largely the need for two registrations under Permanent registration and the justice of the peace election in April; Hodgman said.

The major staff reduction is planned for County Auditor Lee Howard, whose 149 employees will be cut by 42 through economies made possible by introduction of new accounting machines, at a saving of $150,624. (B8

JIM STAVROS, Wheeling township Democratic committeeman, is introduced to Lyndon Johnson, vice presidential, by Mayor Richard Daley. Johnson is in Chicago this week to address Illinois' Democratic leaders. (B8

Spaghetti Dinner to Mark Universalists 4th Year

A spaghetti dinner will follow the service this Sunday at Countryside Universalist Fellowship, in observance of the fourth anniversary of the congregation. Mrs. Finis Floyd has been making spaghetti sauce all week for the celebration, which will take place in the main meeting room of Countryside meeting house.

Appropriately enough, the meeting room has just been painted, and some of the other rooms will also be painted by this Sunday., according to the decorating committee which is headed by Mrs. James Jones.

Those who plan to attend the dinner should call Nina Tibbetts, Cl 3-0776, for reservations. Cost is $2 per family.

SPEAKER WILL be Dr. Stanley Manning, who gave the very first addresses to the group when it was being formed four years ago. Dr. Manning is considered the dean of midwest ministers. He has spent most of his lifetime in the parish ministry, primarily in the midwest. He has been a Universalist for many years, and has been secretary of the Illinois state convention. He is president of the Universalist Ministers association, and has been a leader in the merger of the Universalist and Unitarian denominations.

Dr. Manning's topic will be "Inside a Minister's Mind," a distillation of his life experiences in the liberal ministry. He will try to help listeners understand the thinking, feeling, and aspirations of leaders who develop moral and ethical standards. (B8

Musicians Don Spook Costumes For Rehearsal

Last Friday's meeting of the National Music association took the form of a combination rehearsal and Halloween party. Members arrived at the Palatine home of Mrs. Rose Pfeiffer in costume with prizes for the best costumes going to Mrs. Mary Smith and Robert Dulski.

Friday, Nov. 4, the association will make its debut at the Lutheran Home for the Aged. Soloists include Mrs. Smith, who was formerly with the San Carlo Opera Co., Ed Joyce of Arlington Heights, who appeared earlier this spring with the Appolo Opera Co., Malita Weider, Gloria Kalous, Rose Pfeiffer and Ellen Janda. Mrs. Anthony Citroni is director. (B8

Life of a Picture Tube

by ED LANDWEHR

Because the replacement of a TV picture tube is a costly service, a popular question is, "How long should a picture tube last?"

A new, first line picture tube has an average efficient operating life of about 3,000 hours according to the latest electronic statistics. It will reduce about 10% of its efficiency the first 30 hours, and thereafter the viewing brightness will reduce so evenly that it cannot be detected by the human eye. We've seen picture tubes at LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, that must have had 5,000 hours of service and were still in operation, but the viewing quality was very poor.

Phone CLearbrook 5-0700 for specialized service in picture tube replacement that has the most liberal guarantee in the business. If you're interested in new or rebuilt tubes, we'll assure you satisfaction at the least cost.

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"It's smart to buy on credit"
— One of the Seven Myths about Thrift

IT'S EXPENSIVE to buy on credit, so it's hard to see what's smart about it. "Budgeting" by monthly installment payments deprives a family of a large portion of its income.

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300-Voice Mass Chorus Highlights Fall Concert

A mass chorus of 300 voices will close the Prospect high school Fall choral concert Saturday. The all-choral program will be held at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The concert is open to the public with tickets at 50 cents for adults and high school students and 25 cents for younger children.

All of the high school choral groups will participate in the program. These include the choir, Girls' Glee club, Treble Clef, Girls' Ensemble, Freshman Girls' chorus, Freshman Boys' chorus, Mellotones, Knightlites and Freshman Girls' ensemble.

VARIETY will be the keynote of the program under the direction of the high school choral directors Sterling Mische and Miss Michele Stewart. The program has been planned by the two choral directors, who will personally conduct the various numbers. Chairman of the music department is Edward Volz.

Among selections will be songs from "The West Side Story" and "Around the World in 80 Days." Several religious numbers have been included as well as several "standards." Closing the program will be the mass chorus singing "Prayer of Thanksgiving." (ACM

DISPLAYING their new ice-blue dresses and shoes in honor of Prospect high school blue-and-white school colors are the members of the Mellotones, all-girl show group of the high school. The girls are (left to right): Jane Edgcumbe, Sue Weiss, Peggy Harmon, Carolyn LaKaff, Diane Janssen, Darlene Bogardt, Gail Urban, Bonnie Grant, Barbara Henkel, Linda McClellan and Barb Jones. The Mellotones will join with the other Prospect high school music groups in the school fall concert Saturday night. (ACM

Township Roadway Projects Planned

An extensive resurfacing of township roads is slated for 1961 according to Wheeling Township Highway Commissioner Barnie Runge.

The project, to be financed with motor fuel tax funds, will probably get under way next spring. Runge would not estimate the cost of the project since contracts haven't been let.

* * *

SCHEDULED to receive a 16 ft. wide, 2 inch thick bituminous surface course are the following roads:

Maple lane, School lane and School place in section 27 A, Prospect Heights, Isabella, William, Owen, School, and Elm in section 34 D, southeast of Mt. Prospect: Meadow lane, Stratford place, Oxford place, and Gulf lane in section 27 C, Prospect Manor subdivision north of Mt. Prospect.

Prospect drive, Drake terrace, and Oak in section 15 A; Glenbrook drive and Wildwood drive, South, East, and West Stonegate drive where it enters and joins in Wildwood drive south in sections 15 C and D in the Countryside subdivision north of Prospect Heights.

* * *

MANDEL LANE in section 24 C, east of Prospect Heights; Chestnut in section 18 D, north of Arlington Heights; Lee, Gregory, and Morrison in section 36 A and B in the southeast corner of the township; Hillcrest drive, Owen st., and Owen court in section 22 A in Prospect Heights; and Drury lane, Windsor, Stratford, and Forrest in section 21 C, northeast of Arlington Heights.

The proposed improvement covers school bus and rural free delivery mail routes, Runge notes.

The Wheeling township highway commissioner supervises all roads in unincorporated areas except those maintained by the county or state. (ACM

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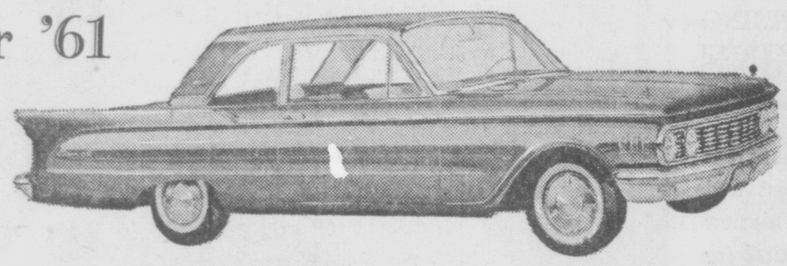

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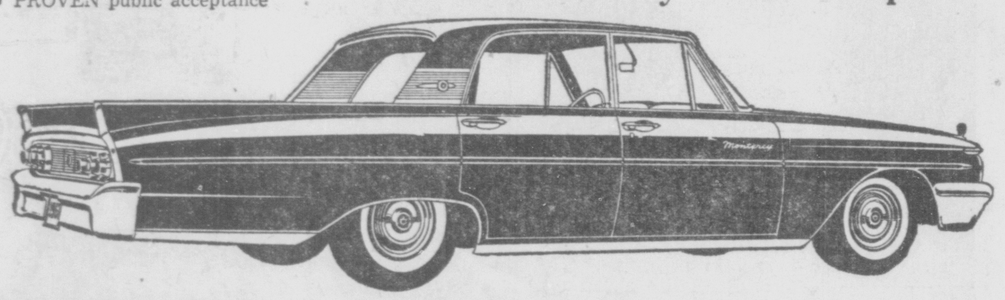

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- NEW station wagons priced hundreds of dollars below competition
- NEW roominess ... entrance room, luggage room, hip, head and shoulder room
- NEW luxurious Mercury Monterey ... the finest car in its class

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4-dr. Sedan	$2053	2384	2384	2167	2039	2110	2069
4-dr. Wagon	$2353	2438	2681	2438	2331	2423	2382
Sedan Wheelbase	114.0	112.0	112.0	112.0	108.0	106.5	106.5
Sedan Length	194.8	188.2	188.5	189.3	180.0	183.7	188.8

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2-dr. Sedan	$2417	$2384	$2389	$2595	$2536	N.A.
4-dr. Sedan	$2471	$2438	$2439	$2649	$2590	$2575

MERCURY MONTEREY — priced and engineered to compete in the middle price field.

	MERCURY	Pontiac	Buick	Olds	Dodge
4-dr. Sedan	$3251*	$3464*	N.A.	$3631*	$3398*
4-dr. Hardtop	$3324*	$3597*	$3748*	$3858*	$3543*
Station Wagon	$2807	$3099	$3650	$3363	$2788

*Equipped with Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, White Walls and Padded Dash.

ALL MERCURYS HAVE 12,000 MILE, ONE YEAR WARRANTY

See the Ford Motor Company Show Thursday, Nov. 3 at Golf-Mill shopping center, Golf and Milwaukee rds. You'll see Ford's cars of the future—the Mexico and the 999. You can drive the car of your choice—11 demonstrators for you to choose from.

ROTO Mercury ARLINGTON HTS.

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$15.95 Plus tax and recappable tire

Popular 6.70-15 black, tube-type

All Sizes Low Priced

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

NEW LOW PRICE

You get our famous guaranteed winter traction ... plus dry pavement silence and smooth ride.. ALL at our new LOW PRICE.

SAVE $6.00

a pair off last winter's price

SAVE EVEN MORE on larger sizes.

11-60

Sizes to fit all cars... including COMPACTS

SAVE CARRY-OUT SPECIAL

Permanent Anti-Freeze 1.66 gal.

Put it in yourself and save.

SAVE NOW

3-V-141

19¢

65¢ size elsewhere

Windshield Solvent

Gives windshield washer a real cleaning action against film, oil, grime.

7-V-88

99¢

Squeegee Broom

Outdoor broom with a rubber squeegee for cleaning wet surfaces.

FREE

Ice and Snow Scraper

Come and get yours

Northwest Tire & Supply Co.

700 E. Northwest Hwy. at Foundry Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 9-2244

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NORTHWEST TEXACO SERVICE
Rt. 14 & Baldwin Rd.
Palatine
FLanders 8-9850

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Halloween Pranks Kept to Minimum

Pranksters held Halloween mischief to a minimum in Arlington Heights Monday night, though several residents complained of soaped windows, petty thefts and minor property damage.

The most malicious Halloween prank was reported to police by William Wieland, of 503 S. Rammer. An unknown person smeared green paint across the windshield of his auto.

* * *

A HOMEOWNER on north Hickory said unidentified youths swiped a lawn ornament from her front yard and toppled her garbage cans. A south Bristol resident claimed some unknown persons tossed objects against his house.

A post was knocked down in a front yard on north Harvard, tail light lenses were stolen from a car on the south side of the village, and a window on north Dunton was shattered by a stone.

Three teenage boys, reported to be opening fire hydrants on the north side, were scared away by investigating police.

Where to Vote

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Precinct

2—State & Rand (Ser. Sta.)
3—Fernandez & Vine (Ridge School)
4—Park & Mitchell (Park Grade School)
5—107 W. Davis (Vil. Hall)
6—211 S. State rd. (Furniture Store)
7—302 N. Dunton (Pres. Ch.)
8—410 N. State (North sch.)
9—500 E. Miner (Field Hse.)
14—431 S. State rd. (Faith Luth. Church)
15—502 W. Euclid (Arlington High School)
19—314 S. Highland ave. (South Jr. High)
20—121 N. Douglas (Legion Hall)
21—1605 N. Rand rd. (Home Supply-Rental Store)
22—222 N. Ridge rd. (Municipal Garage)
23—Rockwell & Dryden (Dryden School)
24—811 N. Yale (VFW Hall)
26—1410 E. Northwest Hwy. (Roto Mercury)
31—109 N. Yale
32—1215 N. Wilke rd.
34—801 N. Hickory
36—633 N. Forest ave.

WHEELING

Precinct

1—312 E. Dundee (Fire Sta.)
12—1146 S. Wolf rd. (Sinclair Service Station)
27—Dundee and George (Mobil Service Station)
33—84 S. Milwaukee ave. (Public Works' Bldg.)
37—220 Renee Terrace

MOUNT PROSPECT

Precinct

10—200 N. Main st. (St. John Episcopal Church)
17—Rand & Euclid (Ser. Sta.)
18—606 W. Northwest Hwy. (Cities Service Station)
25—520 N. Wille st.
29—300 N. Fairview (Fairview School)
35—101 N. Owen (School)
39—302 N. Elmhurst ave. (Parish House)

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Precinct

13—9½ Elmhurst rd. (Dress Shop)
16—2 N. Elmhurst rd. (Service Station)
28—7 E. McDonald rd. (Hardware)
30—1204 N. Elmhurst rd.

FEEHANVILLE

Precinct

11—1150 N. River rd. (Maryville Academy)

BUFFALO GROVE

38—372 Buffalo Grove rd.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP

1—Washington & Lakeview

Precinct

1—Washington & Lakeview (School)
2—Ash st. near Higgins (School)
3—Auburn and Arizona (School)
4—Grand Canyon and Glendale (School)
5—217 Illinois Blvd.
6—Illinois and Schaumburg (School)
7—133 Clarendon st.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

Elk Grove Village

Precinct

3—780 Tonne rd. (Fire dept.)
4—305 E. Oakton (School)
13—650 Ridge ave. (School)
14—38 Forest Lane (Public Library)

Mt. Prospect

Precinct

1—834 E. Northwest Hwy. (Harvard Production)
2—Northwest Hwy. & Emerson (CNW Railroad)
5—411 S. Maple (Field Hse.)
6—1901 Bonita ave.
7—112 E. Northwest Hwy. (Municipal Bldg.)
8—300 S. Elmhurst (School)
9—700 W. Lincoln (School)
10—700 W. Lincoln
11—611 S. Elmhurst ave.

Forest View

Precinct

12—Lincoln near State (Bradley Yard)

Des Plaines

Precinct

15—345 W. Walnut st. (School)

PALATINE TOWNSHIP

PALATINE

Precinct

1—117 W. Slade (Fire Dept.)
2—54 S. Brockway (Vil. Hall)
4—41 S. Rohlwing Rd. (Luth. Church)
6—1 N. Plum Grove (Palatine Temple)
7—225 N. Northwest Hwy.
8—101 N. Oak st. (School)
9—2059 W. Palatine rd.
10—838 Baldwin Rd.
15—N. of Dundee (Camp Reinberg)
17—Washington Ct. (School)
18—103 S. Northwest Hwy.
19—Rt. 53 and Rohlwing rd.
22—1534 E. Chicago ave.

INVERNESS

Precinct

3—2159 W. Sunset dr.
11—Quentin rd. S. of Chicago (School)
23—1102 W. Palatine rd.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Precinct

5—2205 George st.
12—2107 St. James st.
13—School and Meadow dr. (School)
14—Grouse and Pheasant ln. (School)
16—2304 Rohlwing rd.
20—3108 Owl dr.
21—3727 Oriole Lane

Arlington High Students To Present Shaw Comedy

Arlington high school dramatists are putting finishing touches on "Man and Superman," George Bernard Shaw's convention-shattering social grenade. The comedy is slated for showings Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, November 17, 18 and 19 in the Little Theatre.

A cast of 13 students is busy interpreting the brittle Britisher's dry humor and biting satire which mark his view of the battle of the sexes.

AT A FRIEND'S suggestion that he dramatize a treatment of the Don Juan legend, Shaw conceived the idea of writing a play involving a descendant of the famous libertine. John Tanner is the resulting character and "Man and Superman" is the play. But a Shaw play isn't content with being just a play; this one states Shaw's views on the woman-man pursuit he labeled the Life Force. Tanner in this case is the voice of Shaw, and like Shaw, Tanner is continually upsetting apple carts, out-witting, and being out-witted by the less-knowing characters.

Cast in the role of sharp-tongued, Shaw-spoken Tanner is Kurt Markshausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Markshausen, 1920 N. Chestnut rd., Arlington Heights. The high school junior essays the long, learned role of the antagonizing protagonist after his bucolic role of William in last spring's "As You Like It." Sharing the spotlight as wily, pursuing Ann Whitefield is Martha LaRose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. LaRose, 611 E. Grove, Arlington Heights. She has previously appeared in roles in "Madwoman of Chaillot" and "As You Like It."

Also cast in leading roles are Charles King, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold King, 350 S. Burton place, and Robert Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stone, 1428 N. Dunton, both of Arlington Heights. King portrays the smitten, naive Octavius Robinson, while Stone is the straight-laced Tanner - opposing Roebuck Ramsden.

Senior Carol Weiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weiser, 1021 Illinois ave., Arlington Heights, will be seen as haughty, practical Violet Robinson. Proud, neo-middle classed Henry Straker, a pungent chauffeur will be handled by Richard Keslinke, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Keslinke, 1715 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Suzanne Katovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Katovich, 728 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights and Mary Jane Heberling, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Heberling, 819 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights, will share the part of Mrs. Whitefield, playing the widow's role on alternate evenings.

AN AMERICAN among British is Elroy Schuler, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuler, 115 Warren ave., Palatine. Tycoon Hector Malone is Ian S. Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bartholomew, 534 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. As a bitter anti-Shavian is Bonnie Luster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Luster, 704 W. George, Arlington Heights.

Completing the cast are Mary Ann Holdeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holdeman, 444 S. Lincoln ln., Arlington Heights; and Joyce Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Berggren, 1411 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Tickets for a specific night, but on a non-reserved seat basis, will go on sale beginning today at the high school. Patrons may assure their availability by contacting director Douglas K. Murphy at the high school. Performances on Friday and Saturday will begin at 8 p.m. with an early curtain Thursday evening at 7:30. (ACM

PARENTS OF students at Prospect high school last week went through a "typical" school day following their children's high school program. Start of the Teacher-Parent council program was a dinner in the Prospect cafeteria, following a typical school lunch menu. Serving parents as they passed through the cafeteria line was Prospect cafeteria server Miss Jean Peneff. After a full round of classes the meeting ended with a social coffee-and period.

Contract Awarded For Eighth Well

Arlington Heights trustees Monday night voted 6-0 to award a contract for the construction of the village's eighth well on south State rd. to L. Cliff Neely of Batavia, apparent low bidder at $83,927.

The action was taken after Arthur Lewis, representing Consoer, Townsend and Associates, consulting engineers, assured trustees the five bids submitted were as accurate as possible.

* * *

LEWIS ALSO explained the actual cost of the Frederick st. well was double the estimated cost because of unforeseen difficulties with shifting sands and other drilling problems.

Trustee William Sauer noted the vast increase in well digging costs over the past few months. When Lewis alluded to "inflation" as a cause, Sauer said, "There's no inflation anywhere as great as it is here."

* * *

HE CITED as an example an increase in per unit cost for placing steel casing from $8.50 to $13.50. Lewis said the higher costs reflect the contractor's increased risks and desire to show a profit.

It was pointed out that it will take from 10 to 12 months for the 1,470-foot well to be drilled. It is expected to be in operation by Spring, 1962.

Tax Assessment Change Revealed

Residents of Wheeling, Palatine, Barrington, and Northfield townships will be visited by tax assessors early next year as a result of Illinois Supreme court action Monday.

The high court validated a new state law, which will spread the reassessment of all real estate over a four-year period, taking in about one-fourth of Chicago and suburbs each year.

* * *

UNTIL THE Supreme court acted, all real estate had been reassessed in a single quadrennial reassessment year, the last one in 1959.

Local areas are first on the list. Included in this group are three Chicago townships and New Trier, Niles, and Evanston townships.

The new law was sponsored by Assessor P. J. Cullerton to streamline the county's assessment job. Tax experts in the county building said the change, plus use of modern business machines, should eliminate costly delays of the past.

* * *

ELIMINATION of delays should eliminate the need of many taxing bodies to issue tax anticipation warrants, resulting in a savings in interest.

As a result of delays in completing the last quadrennial reassessment, six major county governments were four months late in issuing tax bills this year. Tax anticipation warrants cost them about $1.5 million in interest.

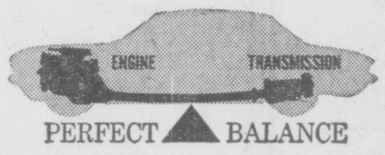
PTA Bake Sales Set on Tuesday

The Parent - Teacher associations of the Park and Ridge schools in Arlington Heights announced plans this week to sponsor Election Day bake sales at the schools.

The sales will be held from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday November 8. Voters can enjoy coffee and rolls before or after their turns in the voting booths.

HORSEPOWER THAT MAKES SENSE
FOUR CYLINDERS TO SAVE GAS!
THE NEW SWEET RUNNING
TROPHY 4 ENGINE
FROM PONTIAC PERFORMANCE SPECIALISTS!

The new Trophy 4 engine puts real performance in the Tempest and cuts gasoline bills to boot. This new baby is ***eager to move out*** for safe passing. Holds the going pace on any expressway. Breezes up steep hills in high gear. This new 195 cubic inch displacement, 45° inclined, short stroke, 4 cylinder engine has a wide range of h.p. ratings. With single-barrel carburetor and stick shift: 110 h.p. (regular gas) or 120 h.p. (premium gas). With the same carburetor and extra cost automatic shift: 130 h.p. (regular gas) or 140 h.p. (premium gas). Want still more? Order the 4-barrel carburetor with the automatic and jump the output to ***155 h.p.*** (Or buy the 155 h.p. aluminum V-8 option.)



Rear axle drive and transmission are combined (a trans-axle). Flexible shaft from front engine delivers smooth, quiet power. Perfect 50-50 balance gives a flat, level ride that no other new-size car can touch. ***Rides like the big ones!*** An equal load on every wheel. Steering is light and easy! Better braking and improved traction in snow, sand or mud! ***Independent suspension at all wheels.*** Swing axles keep Tempest on an even keel over bumps, ruts, dips and holes! ***112" wheelbase.*** Long enough for a cradled ride—short enough to handle like a sports car. ***Big 15" wheels.*** Good road clearance. Long tire life. (13" compact tires turn at least 4900 more times to go 100 miles.) ***Seats six men.*** The big transmission hump is gone. The middle man can stretch out size 12 brogans! ***Wide-Track, too!*** The track is up to 3 inches wider than most compacts. Less lean. Less sway. Better cornering. ***Pontiac dealers have it—and they have it now!*** A four-door sedan . . . a station wagon . . . a full line-up of accessories. Try the Tempest out for an hour—you'll want in for keeps! It's priced with the compacts!

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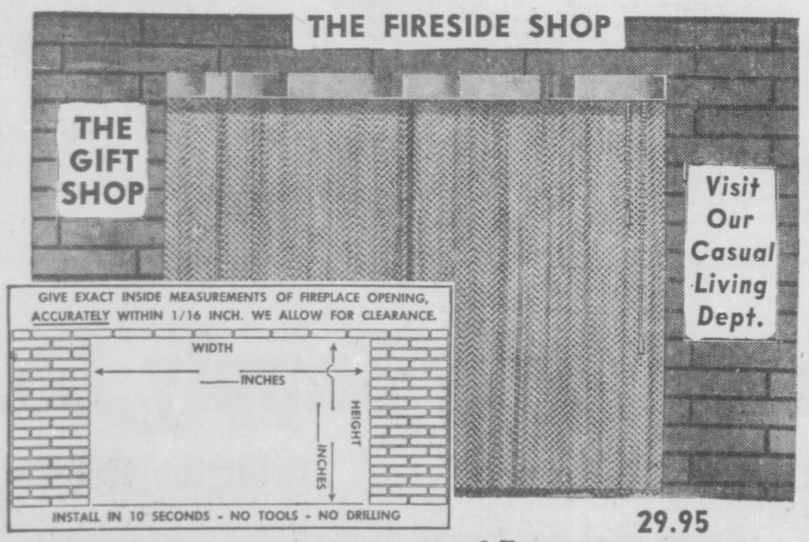

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Custom-made in many metal finishes — copper, brass, black, etc.

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BANQUET OF THE Elk Grove township Regular Democratic organization at Old Orchard Country club last week featured appearance of a number of candidates for public office. Above, from left to right, are: Robert J. Downing, Northfield township committeeman; Walter J. Wells, president of the Elk Grove Democratic organization; Bernard Peskin, incumbent state representative; Jane Olsen, committeewoman; David Bradshaw, chairman of the Young Democrats of Cook county; Otto C. Maleske, Elk Grove Democratic committeeman; Superior Court Judge Thaddeus Adesko, candidate for county judge; Joseph McMahon, candidate for Circuit court clerk, and Frank Krebs, chairman of the Elk Grove Young Democrats. (ACM

Young Pianist Excels In Community Concert

by PATRICIA CAVERS

The Arlington Heights Community Concert Association last Sunday presented Ivan Davis, a pianist of magnificent technical facility, at the Arlington High School.

Davis, who is under 30 and who has been playing the piano for not more than 15 years, should be a great inspiration to those talented people who have started their musical training late.

Davis opened his program with the Haydn Sonata in G major. The composer, inventor of the sonata form, laid his musical message in a straight forward manner and this lovely composition from the truly classical school could not have been more beautifully played.

Each phrase was presented with great precision and crystalline clearness. One almost could have imagined an eighteenth century drawing room with harpsichord enclosed as the graceful ornamentation rippled from the artist's fingers.

* * *

IN MARKED contrast was the Schumann Fantasy in C major. This, the greatest of Schumann's works in the larger form, is well named, for it is truly a fantasy, a dream, a study in reflection, or a meditation if you will.

Schumann inaugurated the romantic school in music, and Davis made full use of the facilities of the piano in his interpretation. Whereas little pedal was used in the Haydn, much was used here for full tonal effectiveness.

Davis made the audience feel the sheer poetry of Schumann, and one could almost feel the spirit soar so effective was the pianist's use of nuance and phraseology.

Chopin's Andante Spianato et Grande Polonaise Brillante started with a beautiful melodic lin over a sonorous bass accompaniment. The pianist performed the trills and liquid ornamentation as if he were creating the most delicate lace, so finely drawn they were.

For a while the Polonaise portion danced, but perhaps it sounded a little too nice, too delicately effortless, to give the impression of a grand polonaise in the brilliant manner as suggested by the composer in his title.

Following the intermission came four Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti. These impressed the listener much as the Haydn did, clean and clear cut. It is interesting to note that these are not really sonatas at all and were formerly called Esercisi. They abound in tricky finger technique which Davis rendered flawlessly.

* * *

HAVING WON the Liszt competition sponsored by Columbian Pictures Corporation, it was understandable that Davis should choose two of the works of Liszt, the greatest of all pianists.

The Funerailles was indeed magnificently played but the performer didn't project to the listener the feeling of unutterable sadness inherent in the music.

In writing his Hungarian Rhapsodies, Liszt drew upon the gypsy melodies of his native land. The result was music with violent extremes of gloom or gaiety. One felt that Davis was not quite abandon enough nor wild enough in his interpretation. The difficult octave passages were taken at an unbelievable speed while the cadenzas scintillated.

The audience was delighted and Davis responded three different times with Debussy's Little Shepherd, a waltz by Brahms and Sparks. B8

Hourly Commuter Service Sought

Studies are under way seeking to extend to its Wisconsin and Milwaukee divisions, serving the northwest and north shore suburbs, a revised schedule of hourly commuter service during non-rush hours, the Chicago and North Western railway announced last week.

The plan was to go into effect Monday, Oct. 31 on the Galena division of the railroad, serving west suburbs, and brought 13 new daily weekday trains, four on Saturdays, and six Sundays.

Part of a modernization program designed to attract more riders, which includes also replacement of old coaches by streamlined, bi-level ones, the hourly schedule is designed to make it easy for off-peak commuters to remember when a train is leaving or arriving at their home station, according to F. V. Koval, director of commuter service.

* * *

THUS, ON THE Galena division, starting with 8:40 a.m. weekdays, westbound trains going as far as West Chicago will leave the loop at 40 minutes after each hour until 12:40 a.m. East-bound trains will arrive downtown 10 minutes after the hour, starting at 11:40 a.m. Rush hour schedules will continue as at present.

Therefore in the hours when occasional commuters like housewives go downtown, they will know the time a train is available without looking it up.

The trains will be short, of two or three coaches, and will emphasize fast as well as frequent service.

Even the new timetables will be modern, with train times in large letters for easy reading and a color code.

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

CRYPTIC; hidden; occult; mysterious. "His speech contained a number of cryptic phrases."

INCREDULOUS; refusing belief; skeptical. "He listened with an incredulous smile on his face."

EQUIVOCATION; deceitful evasion of the truth by dubious perplexing, or ambigous speech. (Pronounce ee-kwiv-oh-kay-shun, principal accent on fourth syllable). "Let us stop this equivocation among the club members and seek to learn the truth."

CANT (verb); to speak in a whining voice, or an affected singsogn tone, as a beggar. "When the salesman saw that he was losing a customer, he began to cant."

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Fight that cough; sore throat, too!
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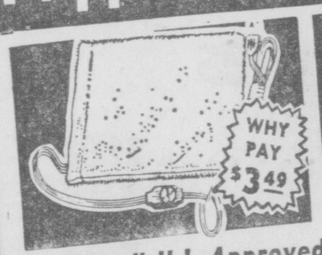

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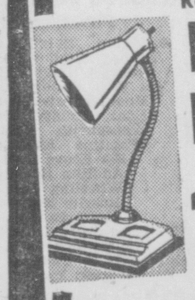

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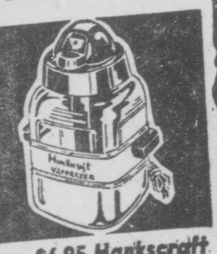

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"The Shag" wraps your toes in the luxury of lush, plush, fluffy knit 100% Orlon acrylic pile. Perfect match-mates for your shaggy tops and sweaters...the ideal compliment to your whole sportswear wardrobe. Elasticized to hug your foot, full ⅜" heel. Antique gold, ivy moss or flame red. Sizes: Small (5-6), medium (6½-7½), medium large (8-9), large (9½-10½). In their own crystal-cle ng case. $3.98

Suburban Casuals

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

•

Harlem-Irving Plaza

KITCHEN HELPERS prepare baked goods for election day bake sale being sponsored by PTA organizations of Ridge and Park schools. The sales will be held in the two schools from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 8. Pictured above are (l. to r.) Sue Harden, 7, of 900 N. Salem; Mary Klippert, 10, of 1003 N. Fernandez, and Lynn Gray, 7, of 1011 N. Princeton. (A

1961 COMET

...the PROVED compact

DAA

☆ proved in ACTION!
With its longer (114") wheelbase, it rides like a big car, handles like a small car. A kitten in traffic, a tiger on the road.

☆ proved in QUALITY!
More of the luxury features you want as standard equipment make Comet the *better* compact car.

☆ proved in ECONOMY!
Priced with or below the compacts of other makers. Proved high trade-in value.

☆ proved in STYLING!
The only compact car with fine-car styling . . . a pleasure to see and own.

ROTO MERCURY - COMET SALES

1410 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CLearbrook 5-5700

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Autumn Harvest Festival

Mobil

Thursday, Nov. 3 to Sunday, Nov. 13

FREE!

BEAUTIFUL SET OF 4 GLASSES

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Our Festival PLUS Values

- Mobil Permazone . . . . . $1.98 Cash & carry
- 6 Pak of Coca-Cola . . . . . Free With every fill-up — Plus deposit
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- Cider and donut . . . . . 8c Enjoy them while we fill your tank

Wright Mobil Adams

Golf and Busse Ave. Mount Prospect

Dorothy Cryer

CLearbrook 5-5326

Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

Halloween isn't only for the children. There was a costume party in the Jim Lauer home, 1021 N. Kennicott, Saturday evening with Nancy and Bob Stevens as co-host and hostess. The Joe Kubiks were there, as well as the Bill Remers, Bob Reads, Larry Stockings, Jim Ronaynes, Ralph Hostlers, Harry Kunbergers and the Ed Dunnes. Everyone unmasked around 10, but the costumes furnished many a laugh throughout the evening, as did the games they played. A buffet supper was served at the witching hour.

Margaret and Gene Schlickman, 712 N. Fernandez, are still talking about the evening they saw "Fiorello" in the loop. Friends from Pecatonica came up for the weekend after dinner at the Schlickman's, the two couples went into Chicago. Margaret has only glowing reports about "Fiorello."

Over this past weekend, Bill Sauer joined Margaret and Gene for an evening at the Village Theater, where they saw "The Girls in 509."

Ridge Parkers are reminded to vote at Ridge school November 8. Doughnuts and coffee will be served to the early commuters.

The Kenneth Zadwicks, 1015 N. Illinois, took twins Craig and David with them on their 3-week trip to Syracuse, N.Y. It was a business trip for Mr. Zadwick and pleasure for Mrs. Zadwick and the boys. They took a trip to the Adirondacks and the Thousand Islands in Canada while they were gone. Janice, 4, stayed in Chicago with her grandparents while her parents and brothers were gone. The twins returned home in time to celebrate their second birthday October 20, when their grandparents, aunts and uncles came out from Chicago for a family party in their honor.

* * *

COMING HOME from a Halloween party at the Richard Ketzas' home Saturday evening the Robert Balfours, 1208 Northwest hwy., are convinced that a costume party puts people at ease quicker than any other kind. The Balfours and Joan and Jim Spiel were among the 30 people at the party that gave prizes for the best and the funniest costumes. A midnight supper was served.

When the W. R. Shrivers, 1004 N. Harvard, went to Greencastle to De Pauw university for Dad's day over the weekend, they didn't know they were going to have the thrill of seeing De Pauw win. That, the wonderful weather and the plans for Dad's day all combined to make it a perfect weekend for them.

They are a celebratin' family at Janet and Dave Bone's home, 704 N. Salem. Christopher was 4 October 19 and celebrated with LeAnn and Nancy Niell, John Oertel, Todd and Patti Shumate and Marjory Phillips. The children arrived at 6, after dinner, for games and ice cream and cake. This was no ordinary cake, either. Christopher made a drawing of a train and his mother took it to the bakery where they reproduced it on a cake just for him. To make the party complete his grandmother called from Ithaca, N.Y., to wish him many happy returns of the day. Vickie Slater was with them for the evening too.

October 27 was Bobby's special day. He was one-year-old and because Vickie couldn't come to his party, due to illness, Janet, Dave and Bobby packed up the party fixings and went to her house. Vickie is Bobby's favorite baby sitter. Dave had the camera handy and took some colored shots of the party.

The J. W. Harrises, 1010 N. Race, feel like they have been to Europe after looking at the wonderful slides her parents took on their 13-month trip to Europe, Egypt, Greece and Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kurtz are well known here and while they stay with their daughter and her family, Mrs. Kurtz will be doing some substitute teaching. (A

This Week with PTA

South-Miner Meeting

"The people interested in quality education must correct the five popular misconceptions on taxes." These misconceptions, as given by Dr. Richard G. Brown in his talk on "School Finance-a Gloomy Prospect" at the combined meeting of South and Miner junior high PTA meeting October 25 are: taxes are evil; tax evasion is respectable; school taxes are exorbitant; taxes can be painless; tax reform in Illinois is impossible.

In each case Dr. Brown made his point very clear with illustrations. The corruption and waste in spending are the evils related to taxation, not the taxes. "With taxes I buy civilization" said Dr. Brown.

Book Fairs

Readers are invited to do their Christmas shopping early this year at the PTA Book Fairs. The first one will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, at Miner Junior high from 10 until 4, the second at South Jr. high December 3. While books for children of all ages are the biggest item, there are some books for adults, and a set of encyclopedia will also be for sale. New this year is a selection of Christmas wrappings.

The sales, always successful, are exected to be even better attended this year because of the larger variety and because of coming before Christmas. Proceeds from these sales are spent on books for the school libraries, so parents who support the book fairs are also helping their schools directly.

Bake Sales

The detailed story of the November 8 bake sales appears in another section of this issue.

Thanks

A "thank you" is extended to Mrs. John Lindstrom, ways and means chairman, her committee and all the parents who helped make the winter exchange a success. The committee consisted of:

Mrs. Robert Becker, north side events chairman; Mrs. Richard L. Nix, south side events chairman; Mrs. Richard Baker, north exchange sale chairman; Mrs. Hugh Robinson, south exchange sale chairman; Mrs. Stuart Hanckel, Dryden; Mrs. Lyle Huntley, Miner; Mrs. Philip Haag, North; Mrs. Dennis Malcolmson, Park; Mrs. R. N. Cummings, Ridge; Mrs. James Peery, South; Mrs. James Bashleben, Westgate; Mrs. John Christian, Windsor; and Mrs. Fredrick Danker, posters. (A

Annual Meeting

Annual meeting of the Elk Grove Cemetery association will be held in the home of George Scharringhausen, 329 S. Arlington Heights rd., Elk Grove Village, November 7 at 8 p.m.

All members are invited to attend. (AME

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Publishers of

Arlington Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Du Page County Register
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
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Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Addison Register
Wheeling Herald
Roselle Register
Hoffman Herald

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Mail subscription prices in zones 1 and 2, $4.00 per year.
Zones 3 and 4, $6.50 per year.
Zones 5 and 6, $8.50 per year.
Zones 7 and 8, $10.50 per year.

Total distribution October 1, 1959 was 33,565. CLearbrook 3-1520

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois

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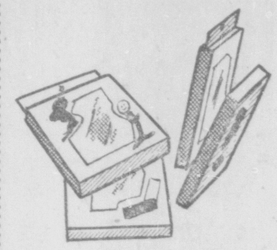
SALE PRICE 59c to $3.49



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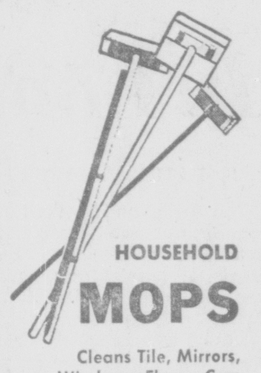

HOUSEHOLD MOPS

Cleans Tile, Mirrors, Windows, Floors, Cars Choice of 4

Regular Value $1.49

SALE PRICE 88¢

Winner of 2 for 1 Sale Holiday Party Set

Mr. and Mrs. M. Slater, 44 S. Salem, Arlington Heights

Ticket drawn by Mr. Gustav Roessler

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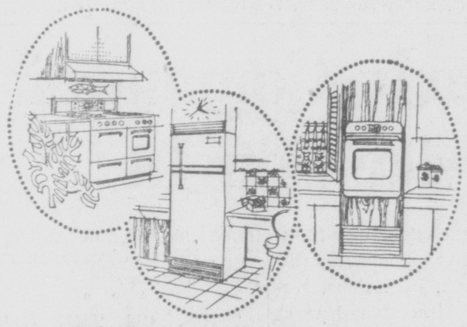
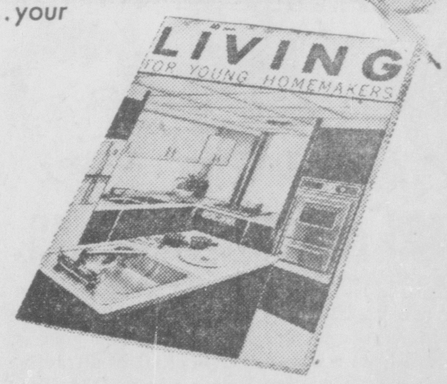
Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960



Planning a New Kitchen?

To help you re-do your kitchen, we and RCA/Whirlpool have arranged for the kitchen-design experts of *LIVING FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS MAGAZINE* to design a kitchen just for you...your family...your budget.



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All you have to do is phone or visit your nearest Northern Illinois Gas office or store. Ask for the Kitchen Planning Folder in which you can describe your present kitchen space. The kitchen planning experts take it from there.

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Haunting Season Opened Gaily; Ended Drearily

Dreary rain brought an early end to the haunting season this year although it opened gaily enough at several local costume parties Saturday night. Kids in their 30's and 40's showed remarkable originality in masquerade creations Saturday night and their offspring showed remarkable durability in their quest for treats Monday night. Both generations had fun.

Costumes ranged from the hilarious to the exotic at the Adolph Halwax Halloween party Saturday night when six neighborhood couples "incognitoed" to 706 S. Mitchell. Mute testimony to the success of the not-so-mute masquerade is the prize for the best costume. It's still at the Halwax home. Everyone had too much fun to think about a prize and furthermore, all the costumes were best.

There was a Raggedy Ann doll with a Boy Scout in short pants whose sox kept falling down, an adagio couple, an Arabian shiek and his slave girl; there was a most sociable ghost and his clown partner and a couple in extra-burly burlap who developed an itch and a beach comber with his Hawaiian belle.

A jazzy flapper caused a sensation until her mate followed her in and caused hysterics. Her Beau Brummel wore tails and long underwear, a derby and open-toed high-top shoes of gilt which revealed open-toed sox of bright red. Unmasked the guests were revealed to be the Jack Reillys, Newell Crocketts, Arthur Nyquists, John Watsons, Carl Bomanzes and Ralph Arenas.

* * *

COSTUMES OF the 25 local and Chicago guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vonckx Saturday night also ranged from the wonderfully ridiculous to the sublime with prizes going to a pumpkin from Chicago and a lady from the neighborhood. The local flirt vamped everyone at 1029 S. Dunton, but was awarded the mens' prize because she-he was John Dralle.

After 25 identifications were made and the hilarity subsided, games were introduced to renew the laughs.

Monday night 20 giggly ghosts with ghostly giggles materialized in the Carl Amberg basement, 612 S. Walnut, after an early, somewhat soggy round of tricks or treats in the neighborhood. The ghostess was 13-year-old Susie Amberg and her all-girl guests were suitably skitterish about descending into the skeleton-inhabited depths of the Amberg home. There was dancing, snacking and of course, non-stop chatter.

Although the Gaylord Watlands, 627 S. Ridge, had a pair of Mau-Mau cannibals among their Halloween dinner party guests Saturday night, there were still 16 neighborhood friends intact after the last course. The only thing the Bob Bemmons captured was first prize although a couple of Arabs and a doctor with his patient, Ima B. Sick, gave the cannibals a run for the trophy. A scavenger hunt had everyone on the go, too, and Saturday night for the Watlands' neighbors was not a dull one.

* * *

CELEBRATIONS OF late October birthdays almost invariably have a Halloween theme and for Paulette Graczyk and Mom it was a sticky business. Paulette's ninth birthday was last Thursday and she had a dinner party for six, with a do-it-yourself apple taffy project after dinner. Birthday decorations were in the Halloween tradition as was the attempted decorating of the taffied-apples.

Carmel-coated drawer pulls and cocoanut-covered counters were the last word in decor at 718 S. Chestnut and the "Boy, did we ever have a good time!!" of departing guests made it all worthwhile.

Paulette also received birthday congratulations from the family circle at a party Sunday that included her grandparents, Mrs. Jean Graczyk and the Walter Tondrowskis, and her great-aunt and uncle, the Harry Witts, all of Chicago.

Earlier in the month Mr. and Mrs. Graczyk were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Riccardo Schwartz, recently of Mexico City and now of Chicago. Dr. Schwartz is taking his residency at the University of Illinois Research hospital where Mr. Graczyk heads the X-ray technicians, and plans to remain here in pursuit of his profession.

* * *

BROOKS BAUSKE celebrated his almost-Halloween birthday Saturday afternoon with 10 buddies at a party in the Bauske home, 102 E. Orchard. Brooks was seven October 27 and the party Saturday was seasonably creepy and just-right scary for men of his age.

The Bauske boys always have the birthday privilege of ordering a birthday cake to their specifications. Brooks is currently "gone" on cars so Mom made his cake in the shape of one and of a size to be in proportion to its wheels of frosted donuts.

A family dinner party in his honor on the exact birth date brought congratulations to Brooks from his grandparents, the Otto Bauskes of Long Grove and the William Jablonskis of Chicago, and from his local, uncle, aunt and cousin, the James Sutton family,

* * *

BARABARA EKBERG, 2108 N. Chestnut, was nine years old last Thursday and celebrated with 11 St. Peter Lutheran schoolmates at a girls-only party in her home after school. Decorations and refreshments were a forecast of the coming spook-day.

The Melvin J. Moehling family, formerly of Arlington Heights, now of Whitewater, Wis. and soon to be of Tucson, were guests of honor Sunday at an almost complete family reunion in the home of Melvin's parents, the Henry W. Moehlings, 631 Kirchoff. Sixty-seven family members from Palatine, Barrington, Itasca and Arlington Heights came for a final farewell with the departing Moehlings who will leave over the weekend for their new home in Arizona.

Among the guests were Mrs. Moehling's parents, the Gottfried Wickmans of Palatine. Between hellos and good-byes to the Wisconsin branch, birthday congratulations were extended to the senior Mrs. Moehling who observed an October 23 birthday. Following a buffet supper, movies entertained the children of grown-ups and children alike.

* * *

MRS. FRED EMIG, 1019 N. Highland, is home again after a week in Levittown, Pa. with her daughter and family, the Thomas Wagners. The day before she jetted east, the Wagner family increased by one 7-pound addition, Cathleen Ann, and Mrs. Emig's departure by jet was in direct relation to Cathleen's arrival by stork. The Wagners have another daughter, Marie, not quite two, who kept Grandmother company until the rest of the family came home from the hospital.

The Clarence Horchers, 406 S. Dunton, weekended in Ripon, Wis. to attend the Parents day celebration at Ripon college where their son, Joe, is a student.

It was also Parents day Saturday at MacMurray college and the Stanley Myers and Marcia, 403 E. Eastman, went to Jacksonville to see Warren and enjoy the fun. Marcia was accompanied by a friend, Kathy Baker, and every one was in on the week-late celebration of the Myers' wedding anniversary over a gala dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Myers' 22nd anniversary was October 22. Adding to the overall "specialness" of the weekend was Warren's appearance with the college glee club.

* * *

THE EARL Pelland family, 45 S. Salem, hosted the Stan Osri family of Des Plaines last Wednesday night at a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Osri, Mrs. Pelland's aunt.

Mrs. Jerry Stevens, newly of 925 S. Dunton, was honored at a surprise baby shower Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Conrad Soderlund, 921 S. Dunton. Fourteen neighborhood friends welcomed the newcomer and her soon-to-arrive newcomer, showering Mrs. Stevens with gifts that will be in use come mid-November. The Stevens family moved here from Plainfield, N.J.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Plambeck, 819 S. Vail, returned over the weekend from a 2-week, 3900-mile motor vacation in New Orleans and Florida. They followed a route along the Mississippi river to New Orleans, then went along the Gulf coast to Florida, zig-zagged through the state to the southern tip, then began the homeward route up the east coast of Florida.

Remarking about the extent of their activities Mrs. Plambeck said, "We didn't miss a thing—we either saw it, did it or ate it." Before beginning the last lap home, Mr. and Mrs. Plambeck stopped at the University of Illinois campus to visit their sons, James and Dick.

Dick is a student and James is an instructor in the university but their parents, they report, had to introduce them since they rarely see one another.

* * *

MRS. CLARENCE Barsnick and her year-old son, Mark, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paulus, departed October 27 from O'Hare airport for their home in Salt Lake City.

Dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bredehoft, 201 Wilshire, were their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cornelius, now of Sherwood. After dinner the group attended the Village Theatre's performance of "The Girls in 509." Friday guests of the Bredehofts were Mr. and Mrs. Jose Goy of Mexico City, who are spending a week in the Chicago area.

* * *

MR. AND Mrs. W. W. Knorr, 405 Bristol, joined Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Grant of Chicago Heights in Lafayette last weekend to attend the Illinois-Purdue football game.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, 341 Bristol, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ross of Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

Paul Wickstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wickstrom, 527 S. Dryden, marked his third birthday Monday with a Halloween costume party for 13 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleischhauer, 355 S. Lincoln, went to Lafayette Saturday, to visit their son, Randy, a freshman at Purdue, and to attend the Purdue-Illinois football game. Mr. Fleischhauer's brother and sister-in-law, the Gerald Fleischhauers of Palatine, accompanied them.

Daniel Lukasik recently received birthday congratulations at a family dinner party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lukasik, 526 E. Central.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Harry W. Colburn, 535 S. Burton, along with 14 friends, went by train to Madison last Saturday to attend the Wisconsin-Michigan football game.

First visitor to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shriver was her mother, Mrs. George H. Robertson of New York City. The Shrivers moved to 631 S. Burton from their former home in Scarsdale last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, 454 Banbury, are back from Bermuda, where they spent a week at the Bermudiana hotel.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Robert Stauber, 833 S. Beverly, were hosts at a Halloween costume party Saturday. Among the guests were the James Suttons, still excited from their morning chat with Vice President Nixon and the John Hitchons of Northbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raveling, 821 E. Davis, returned Friday from a 2-week motor trip to the east coast. The Ravelings went first to Ann Arbor to visit their daughter and family, the Tom Daceys, and their young son, Matt Dennis, and then left for Niagara Falls and the east coast. Among the places they visited and especially enjoyed were Williamsburg, Gettysburg and driving through the mountains of Virginia and West Virginia.

Prior to going away, Mr. and Mrs. Raveling spent the weekend with their son, Dennis, a graduate student at the University of Minnesota.

Stuart Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, 711 E. Fairview, celebrated his 13th birthday Oct. 10 at a family dinner party. Here for the occasion was his grandmother, Mrs. Mabel P. Smith, who arrived from Huntington, Ind. for a 10-day stay. During Mrs. Smith's stay, she and her daughter spent a day at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Ian MacLachlan and Mr. and Mrs. John Langout of Stonegate spent the weekend at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton. They were joined by friends from Wilmette and Maquoketa, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Moore, 311 S. Windsor, will have as weekend guest, Miss Ethelyn Pearson of Sister Bay, Wis.

A surprise baby shower was given last Thursday by Mrs. Edward O. McKown Jr., 206 S. Gibbons, for Mrs. Robert L. Lundstedt, who is expecting her fourth child early in November. Guests included 15 neighbors from Gibbons and Stratford rds.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sullivan, 415 S. Windsor, were in Greencastle, Ind., for the weekend visiting their daughter, Jean a sophomore at DePauw university and attended Dad's day activities.

* * *

STEPHEN GRAN and William Kroll were hosts at a Halloween party Saturday afternoon given at the Kroll home, 326 S. Derbyshire. Guests enjoyed the old fashioned, but ever-popular fare of donuts and cider and ducking for apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Carey, 220 S. Drury, spent three days in East Lansing last week attending Michigan State university homecoming celebration. Saturday, they attended the Michigan-Ohio football game. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carey are alumni of Michigan State and enjoyed seeing many of their friends and former classmates again.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Davenport, 314 S. Beverly, returned last week from a 2-week vacation in the east, touring through the mountains of West Virginia. Enroute home, they visited Gettysburg and spent several days in Philadelphia visiting relatives. (A

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Notice of Public Hearing

BY PLAN COMMISSION OF ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 23, 1960 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Council room of the Village Hall, 107 W. Davis St., Arlington Heights, Ill., on a petition to rezone from M-1 Limited Manufacturing to B-2 General Retail Business District the following described property in the village of Arlington Heights:

Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 & 22 in Block 4 in Dunton & Bigsby Addition to Arlington Heights, said addition being a subdivision of the west 960 ft. of the southwest quarter of Section 29, Township 42 north, range 11, east of the third principal meridian in Cook Co., Illinois.

Commonly known as the northwest corner of Beverly Lane & Kensington Rd.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

PLAN COMMISSION OF ARLINGTON HTS., ILLINOIS
Harold E. Carlson, Chairman
Leo Mueller, Sec'y.

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald November 3, 1960.

Notice of Public Hearing

By the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 30, 1960 at 9:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 107 W. Davis St., Arlington Heights, Ill., on a petition to rezone from R-3 single family dwelling district to R-6 multiple family dwelling district the following legally described property:

Lot 331 in Arlington Manor, being a subdivision of part of the Southeast ¼ Section 30, and all of the West ½ of Northeast ¼ Section 31, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

commonly known as Southwest corner of Salem and Miner.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Plan Commission of Arlington Heights, Ill.
Harold E. Carlson, Chairman
Leo Mueller, Secretary

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald November 3, 1960.

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By the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights, Illinois

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Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Fassetts Arlington Park, being a Subdivision of Lot 1 (except the North 330 feet and except the South 5 acres there) in Block 1 in Hoelz Addition to Arlington Heights in the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as the four lots at the northwest corner of St. James and Kennicott.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Plan Commission of Arlington Heights, Ill.
Harold E. Carlson, Chairman
Leo Mueller, Secretary

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald November 3, 1960.

Fall Bake Sale At Wayside Sun.

The aroma of home-baked delicacies will waft through the parish hall of Our Lady of the Wayside church when the Catholic Woman's club hold its fall bake sale Sunday Nov. 6, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale is one of the fund raising projects of the ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. Donald Kirkham and Mrs. Richard Kaminski. Besides cakes, pies and cookies, there will be a selection of delicatessen items available.

On sale for the Christmas shopper hoping to purchase cards before the holiday rush, will be the parish colored card showing the interior of the church. (A

Poster Contest Winners Listed

Eighth grade students at St. James school in Arlington Heights last week held a poster contest advertising the 1960 Holiday Shoppe bazaar being sponsored November 12 and 13 in the school, 841 N. State rd.

Poster contest winners were Lynn Mockenhaup, Kristine Koss, Michael Draut, and Ken McMullen. They will receive pen and pencil sets donated by Mrs. Helen Testa of Arlington Heights.

All other contestants will receive a hamburger and malted milk lunch through the courtesy of McDonald's drive-in and the St. James Women's guild. (A

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

LEGAL NOTICE

Examination For Policemen

The Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois hereby give public notice that they will hold an examination for the purpose of appointing policemen to the Police Dept. on Saturday, November 19, 1960 at 8:30 A.M. in Room 223 of the Arlington Heights High School located at Euclid and Ridge.

AGE: Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS — The minimum height required is 5'9" with weight of 145 to 190 pounds, and minimum chest circumference of 35 inches. The maximum height is 6'6" with weight of 190 to 235 pounds, and minimum chest circumference of 39½".

COMPENSATION FOR POLICEMEN: First year $4,800 with eligibility for a merit increase of $20 per month if earned. Automatic increase of $40 per month at the end of the first year if the officer is performing satisfactory service. Automatic increase of $40 per month at the end of the second year.

HOURS: 44 hours per week.

Civil Service Status with Pension Plan, liberal vacation, sick leave and health benefits. Pension Plan is 50% of salary at time of retirement after 20 years service and 50 years of age, and an additional 1% for each year over 20, up to 60% maximum.

APPLICATIONS All persons who desire to take the examinations for patrolmen must file a written application to which is attached a small photograph of the applicant with the Fire and Police Commissioners before 8:30 A.M. November 19, 1960. Application blanks may be secured at the office of the Village Clerk at the Arlington Heights Village Hall. Completed applications can be delivered to the Chief of Police or mailed to the President of the Fire and Police Commissioners at 600 Banbury Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS
H. W. Dotts, Chairman
John J. Solon
Ben F. Carns

Published in Arlington Heights Herald November 3 and November 10, 1960.

It's 10° cooler when you cook in a **flameless electric kitchen**

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Public Service Company

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So Clean, So Safe, So Modern

Legal Notice

Hillside Service, Palatine and State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois is holding certain automobile parts, including engines, and would the lien holder please claim same.

Michael Walsh
Assistant States Attorney
Old Post Office,
Chicago, Illinois

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1960.

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"MULCH SUPREME"

WHILE THEY LAST **1.29** BAG — 3 Bags for 3.50

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SHRUB SALE! WERE 1.80 **99c**

100% GUARANTEED TO GROW

RESERVE YOUR LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES NOW!

DUNDEE Sales Yard — Route 72 & 31

Change Social Security Rule

Opportunity will knock twice for some northwest area residents, according to Julius Berman, northwest district manager of the social security administration.

Because of the recent 1960 social security amendments, he explained, many people who did not work long enough under the requirements of the old law may now be eligible for monthly payments.

"Anyone who has been told in the past that old-age or survivors benefits could not be paid due to insufficient work or self-employment under social security should get in touch with his social security office," Berman said.

Recent changes reduced the working time needed and makes it possible for some of the people to qualify for benefits now.

* * *

"HOWEVER," Berman added, "no one can qualify for payments with less than a year and a half of work under social security. A worker who reached retirement age (65 for men, 62 for women) or who died in 1956 or earlier would need a year and a half of work for benefits to be paid. In 1959, two and one half years would be needed, and at present, three years of work."

For more information write or telephone your nearest Social Security office. The Northwest district office is at 4255 Milwaukee ave. The telephone number is Kildare 5-8844.

DuPage County readers are served by the district office located at 1124 Westgate ave., Oak Park. A13

Vandals Damage Stage Scenery

First acts of vandalism this year were reported by Arlington high school this week. The vandals have not been located but school authorities stress an intensive investigation is under way.

During the Friday lunch periods several students entered the Little Theatre stage. Locating some paint left on the stage by the Village Theatre group the culprits paint-damaged several pieces of scenery. In addition some alcohol was spilled on the top of the school grand piano.

While damage was minor and only part of the piano top will need refinishing school officials stress they will continue their investigation until the guilty parties are found. (ACM

Capacity Crowd Jams GOP Rally

A capacity crowd attended a Republican rally Thursday night at the V.F.W. Hall in Arlington Heights. It was sponsored by the Wheeling and Elk Grove Regular Republican Organizations.

Principal speakers were State's Attorney Ben Adamowski, U.S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church, County Coroner Walter McCarron, State Rep. John W. Carroll and County Commissioner Fred A. Fulle.

Committeeman Henry A. Busse of Wheeling was chairman of arrangements and committeeman Sherman H. Canty of Elk Grove was chairman of the meeting.

A CARAVAN of Republican state and county candidates will appear at Republican headquarters at 2 E Busse, Mount Prospect, from 2:10 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 4 and continue to the Elk Grove shopping center at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to meet and greet the candidates.

Anyone wishing information on election day can call Committeeman Canty at CLearbrook 3-5160. Anyone wishing the services of a baby sitter or a ride to the polls can call their local precinct captain or CLearbrook 3-5160. (ACM

'Tag Day' Friday To Aid Retarded

Countryside Association for Retarded Children is now entering its eighth year of service in the northwest suburbs. The association is also holding its annual tag day on Friday, Nov. 4, in Palatine and Arlington Heights. Taggers will be in each town all day Friday receiving donations which will go toward improving the facilities of Countryside Farm school for Retarded Children, Shirley and Plum Grove rds.

Anyone wishing to help out in tagging for an hour or two is asked to call Mrs. Sanders, FL 9-0481.

* * *

THE CURRICULUM at Countryside Farm school is planned by a staff consisting of Mrs. Letha Hammond, principal, and Mrs. Marilyn Bunton and Mrs. Marcella Morton, teachers. This staff serves to bring the children closer to the realization of some of their dreams — tying shoelaces, preparing simple meals, taking care of their personal needs; thus being able to take their places to their fullest capacity in society.

The farm school, with its expanded teaching staff and enlarged curriculm offers the retarded children of this area an opportunity for guided learning. The school is located on rolling countryside, where a fruit orchard provides a garden setting for all phases of garden therapy.

* * *

A WORKSHOP built last year provides two rooms in a separate building for all crafts, special emphasis being on weaving, to create and achieve happiness and satisfaction.

In addition to the teaching staff 15 women from the local community serve as volunteer assistants. Anyone interested in serving in this rewarding type of work may call Mrs. Hammond at the school, GE 8-3192, or at her home, GE 8-7432.

Families of retarded children in this area who are interested in the school and its activities may call Mrs. Hammond or G. E. Goodmonson, GE 8-2196. (AP

Lyndon Johnson is welcomed to Chicago by Daniel P. Ward, Democratic candidate for state's attorney. Joining pair is James Stavros, Wheeling township Democratic committeeman. Ward, challenging State's Attorney Benjamin Adamowski, has been dean and professor of law at DePaul university since 1955. He served for six years as an assistant United States attorney in Chicago, and for several years he was chief of the criminal division. The Chicago Bar association said of Ward: "He is a person of outstanding ability and integrity. He has had a wide and intensive experience in the field of criminal law, including the administration of the office of a prosecutor."

(Political Advertisement)

'You Can Count On Her'

By Bettie M. Bridges — CLearbrook 5-0528
Cleis Jensen — FLanders 8-1137

South Mt. Prospect

Junior high troop 227 visited the Morton Arboretum last month. The scouts hiked, had a nose-bag lunch and accomplished several requirements toward the conservation badge and their ultimate goal this year of the curved bar rank.

A recent school holiday found scouts from troop 703 at the nature center. The girls took along nose-bag lunches and spent their time hiking on the trails.

Second grade Brownies, recently invested, and their leader, Mrs. Murphy, combined one of their October meetings with a marshmallow roast at Lions park.

MOTHERS WERE special guests at the investiture ceremony conducted last month when 13 new scouts were presented Brownie pins by their leader, Mrs. O'Rourke. Refreshments were served, games played and songs were sung. Newly-elected officers of the troop are: president, Laurie Yoder; vice president, Lynne Bentley; and secretary, Sharon O'Rourke.

Prospect Heights

Sgt. Kline from Cook County Sheriff Police recently visited troop 258. He spoke to the girls on bicycle and pedestrian rules and emphasized how to handle strangers who approach young girls.

The girls kept Sgt. Kline busy for more than an hour answering questions. The troop also had a nature hunt and hike in the forest preserve. Their service project for this month is collecting pennies for Juliette Low's birthday.

South Arlington

South Arlington now has a uniform exchange chairman. Anyone having an outgrown girl scout uniform or anyone desiring one, may contact Mrs. E. Christopherson, telephone CL 5-1132.

In May, 1961, A Girl Scout rally will be held at the Arlington Park race track and the theme of South Arlington will be India. Members are trying to find a flag of India to use in the program. Anyone having a flag who would be willing to loan it for this event, is urged to contact Mrs. M. Voise, CL 5-2358.

* * *

TROOP 355 had a cook-out at the nature center in Des Plaines October 24. This troop also made jig-saw puzzles from pictures on the Girl Scout calendar and are giving them to the children's ward at the hospital.

Troop 521, Brownies, had a picnic at Busse Woods October 24. Each girl brought a nose-bag lunch and hot chocolate was furnished by the leaders.

Troop 585 visited Brownie troop 50 October 19 and presented them with their troop and American flags. Mrs. James Freeman, Mrs. Donald Hudson and Mrs. Roy Schuek were invested as leaders by Mrs. Richard E. Cook. Refreshments were served by the scouts of troop 585.

October 19, the girls of troop 189 went on a bike hike. Refreshments were served at the end of the hike.

Northeast Arlington

Third year Brownie troop 294 worked two weeks on tray favors in honor of Juliette Low's birthday. The favors were taken to the Lutheran Home for the Aged by newly-elected officers of the troop. These officers are: Karen Filipp, president; Rebecca Shelley, secretary; and Shelley Schneider, treasurer. October 25, the troop had a Halloween party at the home of Susan Brice. Leaders of this troop are Mrs. John D. M. Shelley and Mrs. James J. Brice.

Palatine

Brownie troop 612 enjoyed its party last week in honor of the founder, Juliette Low. This was guest day and each Brownie brought a friend. Several parents also attended. Juliette Low representative, Beth Lacher, assisted by her alternate, Candy Scalpone received 10 cents from each girl to be put in the Juliette Low fund.

This was a day for reminiscing, as Mrs. William Hallquist showed her 8 mm film that she took this summer of the girls. Mrs. H. Hall narrated the film which showed the Brownies at Happy Hollow Farm in Wisconsin and at scout day camp singing, hiking and building campfires. The last roll of film was taken at the Childrens zoo and farm in Brookfield zoo. Most of the film showed the girls petting and feeding the tame animals.

The scout party came to an end with a few scout songs and a friendship circle.

SEPTEMBER 29, girls of ship 334 had a spaghetti dinner in honor of the girls receiving their 5-point pins and midshipmite rating. The troop was honored by having Mrs. Helen Beck as a surprise guest. Midshipmite rating was awarded to Chris Howes, Sue Larsen, Diane Sargol, Jayne Wittenberg and Sue Yates.

October 13 troop 368 was presented with a 50-star flag by the Legion post 690 auxiliary of Palatine at the Legion hall. Brownies and their parents attended the ceremony.

* * *

TROOP 488 took a bike hike to Deer Grove October 17. Two mothers, Mrs. Zena Olson and Mrs. Barbara Betker, rode with the girls and their leader, Mrs. Cleis Jensen. Mrs. Ada Rorex took Mrs. Olson's place on the return trip.

Mary Rorex, Cindy Olson, Judy Carlson and Cathy Jensen who were working on the cook badge prepared and served a lunch of spaghetti, french bread, tossed salad, jello, brownies, milk and cider. After lunch the girls enjoyed hiking through the woods. B8

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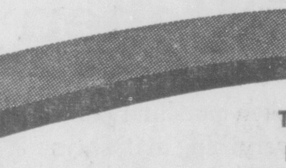

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MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO help care for semi-invalid man. Live in. Room & board plus salary. References required. Box M 35, % Paddock Publications.

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WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Animal Removal 1, 1
Answering Service 1, 1
Bookkeeping 1, 1
Carpentry, Building 1, 1
Cement Work 1, 2
Consultants 1, 2
Dressmaking 1, 3
Electric Appliances 1, 3
Electrical Contractors 1, 3
Fencing 1, 3
Floor Refinishing 1, 3
Furs 1, 3
Home, Exterior 1, 3
Home, Interior 1, 3
Home Maintenance 1, 4
Home Repairing 1, 4
Instruction 1, 4
Junk 1, 4
Landscaping 1, 4
Loans 1, 5
Masonry 1, 6
Moving, Hauling 1, 6
Musical Instruction 1, 6
Painting, Decorating 1, 7
Paving 1, 6
Piano Tuning 1, 6
Plastering 1, 7
Plumbing, Heating 1, 7
Roofing 1, 7
Rubber Stamps 1, 7
Sewer Service 1, 8
Sewing Machines 1, 8
Storms, Sash, Screens 1, 7
Tree Care 2, 1
Trenching 1, 8
TV & Electric 1, 8
Upholstering 2, 1
Water Treatment 2, 1

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Antiques 2, 3
Announcements 9, 4
Automobiles—Foreign & Sports 4, 2
Automobiles—Used 2, 6
Automobiles—Wanted 4, 2
Auto Parts 4, 2
Barter, Exchange, Trade 2, 3
Boats 9, 3
Building Materials 2, 3
Card Of Thanks 9, 5
Cemetery Lots 6, 2
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) ... 2, 4
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 9, 2
Entertainment 9, 3
Farm Machinery 7, 1
Furnaces 2, 5
Furniture, Furnishings 2, 2
Help Wanted, Female 7, 2
Help Wanted, Male 7, 7
Help Wanted, Male or Female 8, 3
Home Appliances 2, 4
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 7, 1
Income Property 6, 1
Livestock 7, 1
Lost 9, 4
Machinery, Equipment 9, 4
Miscellaneous 8, 5
Mobile Homes 4, 3
Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters .. 4, 2
Musical Instruments 2, 4
Personal 9, 4
Pianos, Organs 2, 5
Poultry 7, 1
Produce For Sale 7, 1
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi 9, 4
Real Estate, Commercial 6, 3
Real Estate, Farms 6, 1
Real Estate, Houses 4, 3
Real Estate, Loans, Mortgages 5, 8
Real Estate, Vacant Lots 6, 2
Rentals (Commercial) 6, 7
Rentals (For Rent) 6, 4
Situations Wanted 8, 4
Sporting Goods 9, 4
Tires 4, 2
Trucks, Trailers 4, 2
Wanted To Buy 9, 4
Wanted To Rent 6, 3

Missile Master Protects Chicago and Suburb Area

"Enemy aircraft" may have difficulty in striking their targets in the Northwest Suburban area, now that the Missile Master, first of its kind in the nation, was dedicated Oct. 28, with headquarters in Arlington Heights.

Should the Russians or any potential enemy desire to use the Arlington Heights area for target practice, this is what would happen:

—Missile Master radars will collect information on the location of the aircraft. Surveillance and tracking operators will determine their position and identity and relay this information to all elements of Missile Master and Nike guided missile batteries. Also associated early warning systems will supply additional information.

—Surveillance and entry operators monitor the local radar sets, determine location and identity of the aircraft. The information is shown on all consoles and is automatically entered into the Missile Master memory. The target is then assigned to a tractor.

* * *

—TARGET information is displayed on the tracking consoles with symbols representing target position information stored in the Missile Master memory. Operators track the targets by positioning the symbols over them. All tracking is stored in the memory of the Missile Master and distributed to the tactical displays and Nike missile batteries.

—Tactical monitors have special electronic displays upon which numbers and symbols give complete information on all targets and Nike-guided missile batteries in the defense area. Individual Nike battery selections are compared with the total air defense picture, and operators can assign a specific target to an individual battery, and can coordinate and control Nike batteries for maximum effectiveness of firepower.

—THE Friendly Protector watches the position of friendly aircraft and averts engagement of them by Nike Missile batteries.

—Information from the Missile Master is displayed as coded symbols on the radar display, and the battery commander selects his target. Only position data is registered when engagement is indicated and automatic interchange of information between Missile Master and Nike batteries saves time and duplication of effort.

Thus, the 45th Artillery brigade (Air Defense) at Arlington Heights is linked with the North American Air Defense system which is commanded by Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood is the commanding general of the nation's Army air defenses, Maj. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale is commanding general of the 5th Region.

This is the nations first complete electronic weapon system to coordinate all elements of antiaircraft defense from target detection to target

POSTMASTER GENERAL Arthur E. Summerfield operates a high speed facer-canceller, one of the many electronic devices now being developed to help process part of 64 billion pieces of mail that flow through more than 35,000 United States post offices annually. (B8

Furniture and Rug 'City' Now Open

Furniture and Rug City opened its doors on Northwest hwy. four weeks ago. A formal grand opening has been planned for residents of the Northwest Suburbs November 11.

Information about the store, the first Furniture and Rug City in a suburban area, and a key to a treasure chest will be mailed to each home in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove village, Hoffman Estates, and Rolling Meadows.

IF A HOMEOWNER can open the chest he may win anything from a pair of lamps to a television set.

According to Steven Sherwin, manager and an owner of the store in Palatine twp., Furniture and Rug City chose its present location because of the growth potential of the Northwest suburban area.

"And we seek to thrive on competition," Sherwin said referring to the stores flanking his sides. "I'd like to see the whole highway area there a furnjture row."

* * *

FURNITURE and Rug City carries maple, Danish modern, contemporary, and French provincial furniture lines and carpeting in the middle priced and up range.

Other owners of the store are Sam Eddleson and Herb Todd. (B8

Cook Farm Bureau Holds Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Cook County farm bureau will be held Nov. 10, at the Arlington Heights township high school, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

The business session will be held beginning at 7 p.m. with guest speaker for the evening Paul C. Johnson, editor of "Prairie Farmer," who was raised on a Minnesota dairy farm and engaged in purebred livestock business with his father and brothers before entering the field of journalism.

He was newspaper editor in Minnesota for 10 years. He was serving as editor of the Worthington, Minnesota, Daily Globe in 1940 when he was called to the University of Minnesota to take charge of publications, radio, visual aids and agricultural journalism in the university's department of agriculture.

* * *

HE CAME TO Illinois to be editor of "Prairie Farmer" in 1947 and has held that post ever since. Johnson holds the honorary American farmer degree of the future farmers of America, and the distinguished service medal of the national 4-H camp. In 1953 he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters by St. Olaf college.

The business session will be followed by the serving of a light lunch. (B8

'53 2-DOOR DESOTO, $125. FL 8-1751. 28 N. Clyde, Palatine.

NURSERY SCHOOL DRIVer wanted. CL 5-4319.

FOR RENT — 8-RM RANCH house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, $225. PO 6-1510.

BLACK KROEHLER DINING room set with buffet, $45. POrter 6-1118.

LOST — MALE CAT, GRAY with white feet, vicinity South school, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 9-4045.

COUCH, CHAIR & ROCKER. TWinbrook 4-6770.

1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' CONvertible. $700. 3400 Fremont, R.M. CLearbrook 3-4059.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Can't be told from new. CLearbrook 3-9882.

FOR RENT — 2 BEDROOM modern apartment, on farm, furnished or unfurnished, near Hoffman Estates. Armitage 6-6670.

THREE CUTE KITTENS need good homes. TWinbrook 4-6587. (11-10

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BEAGLE PUPPY 8 WEEKS old. Male Reasonable. FLanders 8-5107.

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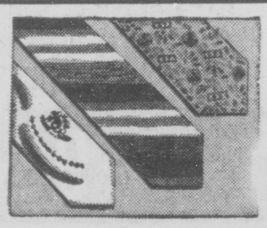

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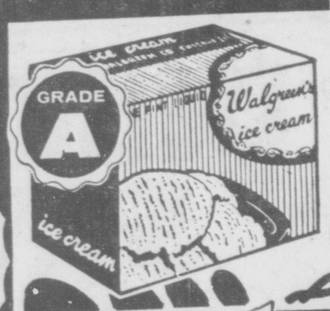

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Northern 10c Toilet Tissue	4 ROLLS **29c**
Palmolive 10c SOAP (Ask About $100,000 Palmolive Contest!)	3 BARS **23c**
100 "Chefline" Dinner **Napkins**	Reg. 43c **33c**
Epsom Salt For Bathing—5 lbs.	Reg. 33c **23c**

Compare to $5.00
Christmas Card Special! Box of 100 at savings! **1.59**

As Seen in Life, Time and on TV
Winkie-Blinky
Clings to arm leg, anything she can hug!
WE'VE GOT IT!
88c

New "Decora" Giant Rubber Plant
2.63
$4.98 quality
Thrives indoors or out—really hardy!

Electrical Appliance Discounts!

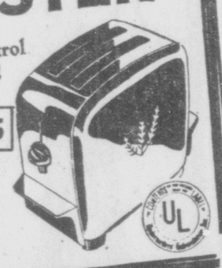
CHRISTMAS TREE 4-COLOR WHEEL 6.99
REVOLVING. *UL approved.*

Automatic Fry Pan
Why Pay $14.95 **7.77**
100% immersible, handle and all . . . 12 in. square . . .

Universal Coffeematic
Makes it mild, medium or strong!
Reg. $14.95 **10.97**

$19.95 Quality "Laurel" Electric Blanket **11.99**
72x84 inch double bed size.

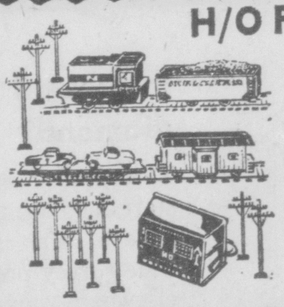
"Fostoria" Automatic
TOASTER
Thermostatic control pops 'm up right!
NOT $12.95
7.77



$15.95 List! "Fostoria" Steam & Dry Iron . . **7.77**

Deluxe 7-ft. Metal
Christmas Tree
Super-full...with 153 branches! "Northern Lite" sunburst tips!
Nationally Advertised at $39.95..... **29.99**
Use Our Lay-Away Plan
Small deposit holds your tree

H/O POWER PACK TRAIN
Freight set has track sections with roadbed. Ideal H/O starter set!
$23.95 QUALITY
12.53



SHOPPING BAG Reg. 5c **3c**

DEVILBISS
VAPORIZER
Steams 12 to 14 Hours!
Streamline design —shuts off automatically. Gallon.

Regular $5.99 **4.44**

New **No Drain**
Changes permanent type anti-freeze into all-season coolant!
$1.35 LIST
99c

1-inch Fibre Glass
FURNACE FILTERS
• 16x20 inch • 20x20 inch
• 16x25 inch • 20x25 inch
59c 3 for 1.69

STORM WINDOWS
Compares with 89c
4 36x72" sheets in pak **69c**
Plastic

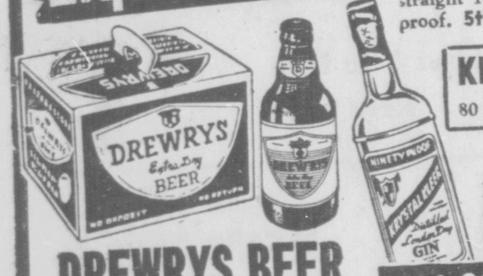
Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries.

First Rate Liquor Buys!

8-YEAR OLD Barton's Ancient Bond Bourbon
Kentucky straight 100 proof. 5th... **3.98**

Kleer Vodka 80 proof. Fifth now **2.49**

Krystal Kleer Gin
Distilled London dry gin. 90 proof. FIFTH, NOW **2.69**



DREWRYS BEER
12-ounce throw-away bottles.
12 FOR **1.49**

Old Style Beer 12-OZ. CANS 6 FOR **93c**

Liquor not sold Sunday A.M.

CIGAR SPECIALS!

JOHN RUSKIN FIVE-PACK
6-Cent Perfecto Extras **23c**

Box 50 Shorties
Factory rejects of a nationally famous 6c cigar. Terrific buy!
Regular $1.39 **1.19**

Regular 7c Fuse Plugs 5 FOR **19c**

Glycerin & Rosewater Regular 39c. 4-ounce bottle at big savings!	**16c**
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads For corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes, etc.	**43c**
Reg. 99c Air Refreshant *Worthmore* 15-oz. aerosol. Apple Blossom scent	**77c**
Dicalcium Phosphate "Home" brand. Bottle of 100 tablets, now only	**47c**
Free! 30-day supply **Squibb Vigran** When you buy bottle of 100. Multi-Vitamins..	**2.98**

Palatine Paint & Glass Offers

FREE COUPON WORTH A WHOPPING 20% DISCOUNT ON ALL HOOKER PAINTS

DOWN GO PRICES! BUY NOW AND SAVE-SAVE-SAVE!

Coupon Good November 3, 4, 5...ONLY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

HOOKER'S FAMOUS 4400 BRILLIANT WHITE HOUSE PAINT

★ IT'S MADE WITH PURE LINSEED OIL

Save! $5.95 GAL.

Hooker's 4400 house paint is fume proof and non-toxic and one coat covers most surfaces. A do-it-yourself paint that saves you money. Weatherproof, durable.

★ IT'S SOLD WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

PERFECT FOR... Bathrooms and Kitchens!

LOW SHEEN ENAMEL

$7.15 GAL. $2.20 QT.

23 Pastel Colors

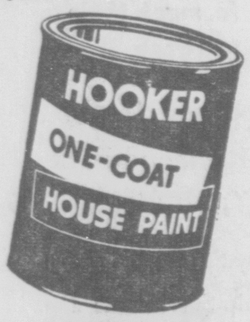
There's a "Halo-Brilliance" in this beautiful Lo-Sheen finish for woodwork, walls and ceilings. Resists steam and cooking vapors. Scrubable, too. Finger marks and stains wipe off in a jiffy.

60 Minute Rubber Base Floor Paint

$6.55 GAL. $2.15 QT.

Perfect for basement floors, game rooms and patios. Built to take terrific abuse. Dries to walk on in one hour — wash tools in water.

ONE COAT House Paint



$7.20 GAL.

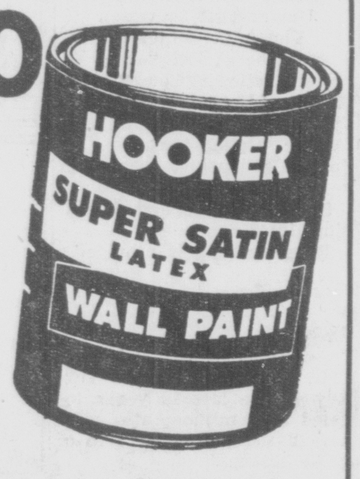
One coat covers — and how! Why use 2 coats when one will do the job?

The Finest Wall Paint Buy!

HOOKER'S SUPER SATIN LATEX RUBBER BASE WALL PAINT

★ IN AMERICA'S MOST WANTED COLORS!!

$6.10 GAL.



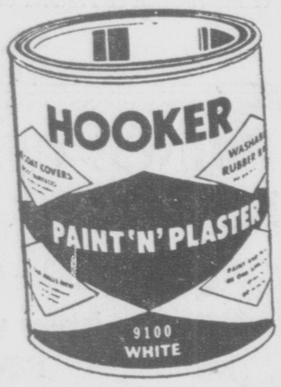
$1.95 QT.

YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

A superior rubber base paint in "House and Garden Pastel colors" — the choice of top decorators! Leaves a uniform, satiny finish — easy to apply with brush or roller. Dries quickly and it's scrubbable.

★ MAKES OLD WALLS NEW!

PAINT 'N' PLASTER IN ONE COAT!



$4.98 GAL.

Add new charm and character to any wall surface. HOOKER'S Paint 'N' Plaster Sand Texture is a new type of rubber base finish suitable for every room in the house from attic to basement. Hides small holes and surface blemishes. No odor and it dries in 30 minutes.

COUPON

20% DISCOUNT ON HOOKER PAINTS

HOOKER PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY

$1.50

PURE VINYL FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT

$4.49 GAL. $1.40 QT.

Flows on with ease with brush or roller. Fine, flat, washable finish.

BIG 4-INCH HOOKER PAINT BRUSH

$4.95 A REAL BUY!

SHURON ELASTIC FLOOR ENAMEL

$7.20 GAL. $2.20 QT.

Scuffproof, "boy-proof" enamel providing greater durability, finer high-gloss appearance. Resists wear, water and oil. Easy to clean. 8 beautiful colors.

NO DISCOUNTS WITHOUT COUPONS

WALLPAPER
Wallpaper Paste
Window Shades
Curtain Rods
Accessories
Ladders

Sanders, Edgers, Polishers, Wallpaper Steamers for RENT

COUPON

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE

PALATINE PAINT and GLASS COMPANY

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FLanders 9-0954

SPORTING GOODS
MIRRORS
Picture Framing
Window Glass

Glass Replaced in all Types of Windows

New Arlington Scuba Divers Group Expands

The first Arlington Heights organization of SCUBA divers spent a recent fall day on the floor of beautiful Lake Geneva.

SCUBA, meaning Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus, is a rapidly growing sport brought to Arlington Heights through a new course of instruction held at Pioneer park last spring.

* * *

THE 12 STUDENTS of the course have organized as an yet unnamed club for the furthering of the underwater sport. After spending much time at the bottom of Pioneer park's swimming pool, the local divers decided to branch out and practice new knowledge in mightier waters.

The group of divers, including two doctors, several businessmen, and one young lady, were students under Joe Neynaber for a tough series of eight lessons at the park.

The group's first organizational meeting was scheduled for the first Wednesday in November. A showing of a moving picture of underwater photography entitled "Black Gold" at November 2 meeting amazed the divers.

* * *

WHILE DIVERS with suitable training only are welcome to the group, a new series of instruction is scheduled for next year's spring program at Pioneer park.

An up-and-coming sport, SCUBA diving has been taken up by thousands of enthusiasts. The sensation of freedom and weightlessness encountered in underwater swimming brings an even increasing number to the ranks.

For example, members of the Arlington Heights organization expressed amazement at the tremendous number of fish, including walleye pike, northern pike, bass and crayfish, seen in the offshore waters of Lake Geneva.

* * *

AT THE LAKE, the divers went out in two boats, one owned by Robert Erickson of Arlington Heights and the other by Steve Stein, who recently opened a law office in the village.

Other members of the group getting their first experience in open water diving were E. W. Haedike, Herb Randall, Mrs. Garnett Johnson, Tom Bensinger, Jack Fisher, and Newell Esmond.

Since spear fishing is illegal in some waters, the divers were limited to sitting on the sandy bottom to observe fish curious as to the origin of bubbles arising from the divers' air tanks.

* * *

THE DIVERS' club plans to have winter meetings every month on the first Wednesday. Films of underwater diving will be shown at the meetings and discussions of diving techniques will be held under the guidance of authorities in the field.

Anyone interested in skin or SCUBA diving is welcome to attend the meetings held at Pioneer Park at 8 p.m. Additional expeditions to area lakes are planned for spring.

TAKING REST between dives to floor of Lake Geneva, Wis., are Robert J. Erickson and Mrs. Garnett Johnson of Arlington Heights, and Tom Bensinger of Deerfield. The trio belongs to the local SCUBA organization which is meeting throughout the winter at Pioneer park. (A

Nov. 8 Luncheon For WSCS

Theme for the November 8 meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights will be The Word—in Jewery." Mrs. Robert Barbour will be devotional leader.

The 12:45 p.m. luncheon will be served by Lynay Rebecca circle. Mrs. Wilbur Inman is accepting reservations. A nursery will be provided for small children.

* * *

A BOOK REVIEW will be given by Mrs. Enid Rosene on "This is My God" by Herman Wouk. Mrs. Rosene is a member of the Evangelical Reform church, Des Plaines, and is president of its missionary group. She is also chairman of the Des Plaines Migrant Workers and a member of the northwest suburban branch of AAUW, and is active in the book review study grup. (A

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(Sign just North of Depot)

Ladies Lose Excess Lbs. Thru Course

An activity for women with emphasis on shedding those excess pounds will be sponsored by the Arlington Heights park district. The course is designed to develop and trim figures.

The Slim-Trim program will be offered on Tuesday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m. at Recreation park fieldhouse. Classes start Tuesday, November 15, under the direction of Mrs. Reidel who has had considerable experience in conducting this type of activity for women.

There will be no fee for the class. Interested persons are asked to call Pioneer park, CL 3-0620 and leave their names so the size of the class can be anticipated and planned for. (A

Election Pamphlets Distributed

Members of Arlington Heights Cub Scout Pack 266 took part last Saturday in the delivering of "Get Out And Vote" pamphlets in the village.

Pack members completed Monday their last achievement in a "sharing" program by giving treats from Halloween to the boys and girls of the mentally retarded school at Little City, Palatine.

The Scouts are now working to become eligible for the 50th anniversary Scout Jubilee award by advancing one rank, keeping physically fit, improving swimming ability, taking part in community projects and sharing with others. (A

WANT ADS are for EVERYBODY!

What's In The Future?

When you're young, the future looks big, far off and limitless. That's as it should be, except that many once-remote matters suddenly appear on the financial horizon. Matters like marriage, children, a new home, higher education. Get set for all these things by opening a savings account at Palatine Savings, the friendly experienced thrift headquarters with a youthful point of view. Come in today — tomorrow — real soon.

Palatine Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION

BROCKWAY AND CHICAGO AVENUE

PALATINE, ILLINOIS FLANDERS 8-3080

HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

FREE PARKING FOR PALATINE SAVERS ... RIGHT NEXT DOOR!

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AVAILABLE... Protect your valuables for as little as $4.40 per year.

4% CURRENT RATE ON INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

FEDERAL HOME LO BANK SY MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000.

WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY -- TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

NORTH DUNTON AT ST. JAMES STREET

HARRY L. EVANS, PASTOR

We are pleased to announce that radio station WMBI has accepted our Sunday morning worship services for live broadcast from November 6 through Christmas Day.

Please listen at 10:45 a.m., 1110 kilocycles AM, or 90.1 megacycles FM, if you cannot worship with us.

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor
701 N. Ridge CL 3-2407

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning worship service, nursery.
Sermon "How to Have Personal Peace"
6 p.m., Senior and Junior Youth Groups.
7 p.m., Evening Praise Service.
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

St. John United Church of Christ

"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights

November 6 sermon — "You Are the Branches"
Church school—9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship services—9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care.

Robert S. McDonald, pastor CL 5-6687

First Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sunday, Nov. 6

Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

"FOR WHOM I VOTE"

Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Eldon McKie
Mr. David Frye

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PIONEER PARK FIELDHOUSE
500 S. Fernandez

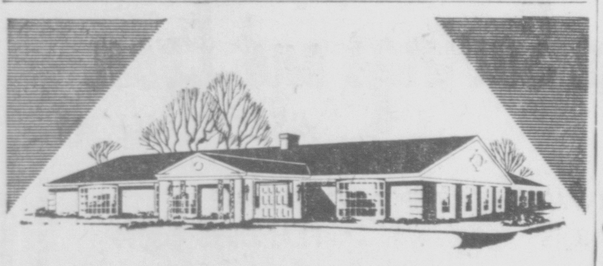
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.

Church School Classes through Junior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.

Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

WELCOME . . . *to the oldest church in the community with the youngest spirit*
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax

Mo. Synod
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Northwest Hwy. & N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday



Small World

As Americans travel, and often live abroad for months or even years, the international service we offer grows more important each year.

Today you may be assured of services arranged in the Lauterburg & Oehler tradition anywhere in the world — by simply calling our office, day or night.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Clearbrook 3-5423

CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of Arlington Heights
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
Worship, 10:45 a.m., (nursery care). Sunday school 9:45 a.m. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship. (AK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
701 N. Ridge
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
See Advertisement
Sunday.
9:45 a.m, Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.
7 p.m. evening praise service.
Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place.
Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office, CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage
CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults; 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through junior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship.
This congregation is being established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Meeting in
Dryden school
Arlington Heights
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322
Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-1976, study
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m, pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided during morning worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
E. Maynard Beal
M. Franklin Dotts
Pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services.
years for both services. (AM

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Verl Clausen, Assistant
Church Office - CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m., morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy, CL 5-4853. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
CLearbrook 9-4248
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
German services, second and fourth Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fifth Sunday.
Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hour for teenagers and adults at 9:15. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights Junior high gymnasium
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.
First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m. (AK

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev James J. Rowley
assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9 (children-high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Novena—in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesto 9 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 days, 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m. (A

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting at Ridge School
Richard Mellor
Organizing pastor
HE 7-0591
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 11 a.m., worship service. Nursery provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services with child care.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

Elk Grove

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Meeting in Ridge School
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting at the Rupley School
Elk Grove Village
Roy R. Winkelmann, minister
HEmpstead 7-0425
9 a.m., early service.
10:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages through junior high.
10:30 a.m., worship service. Child care at both services.
This congregation is on a comity assignment in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (E

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.
8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.
Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.
Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
Elk Grove blvd. and Victoria lane.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Rectory, 22 Forest lane
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
Week Day: 7 a.m. and on Saturday, 8:15.
Baptisms: 2 p.m. Sundays. Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
School: First grade thru 6th grade.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322.

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
Itasca 1482
Now meeting at Higgins School
Higgins rd. and Touhy, in cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer meeting, 160 Willow lane. (E

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Hts. rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8, 10:30 a.m., Nursery for pre-school children. (E

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Temporarily meeting in Higgins School
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 6:15 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (E

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
D. Paxton McArthur, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0166
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages
Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.
Thursday evening service, 8 p.m., Ridge school. (E

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Higgins school
Higgins and Landmeier rds.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m.; worship service. Nursery service
Thursday, 8 p.m., informal prayer and Bible study, 546 Landmeier rd., pastor's residence. (E

Countryside Fellowship
Universalist Unitarian
The Area Center of
Liberal Religion
Now meeting at Countryside Meeting House on Ela rd., just south of Algonquin rd. in Palatine township.
John A. Fitzwater, chairman
AT 9-5578 or CL 3-7470
Sunday service and discussion, 10:45 a.m.
Baby sitting is provided. (A13

Wish It Was You

U. S. economic aid to Turkey in the last 10 years totaled $994 million, plus military assistance in the sum of $1.65 billion.

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with
Unity School
of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Pioneer Park fieldhouse
500 S. Fernandez
Arlington Heights
Classes every Thursday, 8 p.m., Dorothea Fowler, teacher.
Daily word and unity literature available.
Information: CLearbrook 3-6415 or FLanders 8-0398. (A13

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
Roy Gordon
public relations,
FLanders 9-1057
Sunday, Bible lecture, 4 p.m.; Bible study 5:15 p.m.
Friday, ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting 8:30 p.m. (B9

Move To Alaska

Residents of Alaska earned an average of $2,550 during 1959, compared to the annual average income of $2,160 for workers in the other 49 states.

Population

Egypt's population is 91% Moslem, about 8% Christian and less than 1% Jewish.

How Christian Science Heals

TV Series for Everyone
WBKB - TV
Channel 7 Sunday 8:45 a.m.
THIS WEEK:
"VICTORY OVER LOSS"

Sunday Radio Program
9:00 a.m.
WAIT • 820 KC

Queen of the Rosary

SUNDAY MASSES
7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 a.m.
WEEK DAYS
7 A.M. and on Saturday 8:15 A.M.
Confessions Saturday
4 p.m. to 5:45 and 7:30 to 8:45
ELK GROVE Boulevard and Victoria Lane
Rectory 22 Forest Lane HE 7-0403

Christus Victor Lutheran Church
Elk Grove Village
Charles R. Fisher, Pastor
Phone HE 7-3037
Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 8 & 10'30 a.m.
Worship and all church activities are held at the Lutheran Church Farm, 1/10 mile south of Beisterfield Rd. on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village.

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION
Hillel Gameron, Rabbi
Friday Evening Services 9 p.m.
Twinbrook School, Hoffman Estates
Sunday School & Hebrew Instruction
Ridge School, Elk Grove Village
FOR INFORMATION:
MR. S. ARCUS . . . HE 7-0508
MR. S. SAKANSKY . . . TW 4-6875

episcopal church

SAINT NICHOLAS CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU
Sunday services at the Ridge School
9:15 a.m. — Elk Grove Village
Sunday School • Nursery
For information or Pastoral Counselling, HEmpstead 7-2082

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Ridge School, Elk Grove Village

invites you to meet their
NEW MINISTER
Come and Greet
Rev. Raymond Kirk
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
HE 7-0591

we invite you
Christian Church
of Arlington Heights
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Meeting in Miner Junior high school, Miner & Dryden
Nov. 6 sermon: "The Problem of Religious Living"
Worship 10:45 a.m. **Church School 9:45 a.m.**
REV. DONALD L. JONES, Minister
306 N. Stratford Rd. CLearbrook 9-4155

You Can Trust A Friend

We know, through serving our personal friends, that a certain amount of comfort is derived from knowing that your lost loved one is being cared for by a friend. That's why we urge you to come in and meet us, see our beautiful chapel.

Black's MEMORIAL HOME

NORTHWEST HWY. & VAIL AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-0168

CHURCH SERVICES

Wheeling

sor 5-1626. (CW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Mark Twain school
515 E. Merle lane
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m., morning worship
7:30 p.m., evening worship service
Training union 6:30 p.m. (W

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
United Lutheran
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.,
Prospect Heights
Office, LE 7-4353
Parsonage, LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 11 a.m.
Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hour.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (PhW

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday every other month. (CW

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike
assistant pastor
Sunday, morning worship, 9:40 and 11 a.m. Nursery at second service.
Church school, 9:40 a.m. for children 3 years through high school age; 11 a.m. for children 3 years through third grade. (CW

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins Ct. & Elmhurst Rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Two services Sundays 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield Rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WInd-

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m. (W

MARK TWAIN SCHOOL
First Baptist Church
515 E. Merle Lane
WHEELING, ILL.
Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship services
11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Free bus transportation
Rev. W. M. Pinson, Pastor, LEhigh 7-4060
Southern Baptist Convention

WELCOME
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. BTU ..... 6:30 p.m.
Worship .....10:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF PALATINE
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD. FL 8-5229
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor Res. phone: FL 8-4224

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd.
Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck road,
Wheeling
Milo D. Lundeik, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.

Rolling Meadows

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow Dr. & Grouse Ln.
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Pastor: C. E. Miller
CLearbrook 5-7120
Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.; worship service.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing road and
Briarwood lane
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m worship services.
Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through 12th grade.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through third grade.
Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council. (KP

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday services held at Kimball Hill school behind the shopping center.
Sunday Bible school 9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 3205 Meadow drive. (K

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Harold E. Olson, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Douglas Reed
Assistant pastor
Parsonage FLanders 8-2227
Sunday, two services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The 9:30 service is broadcast over the local FM station, WNWC, 92.7 on your dial.
Sunday school for seventh and eighth graders, high schoolers and adults, 9:30 a.m.; for first through sixth graders at 11 a.m. Nursery for beginners and kindergartners at both hours (KP

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Wiliam H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school and nursery in session during both services.
Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511. (K

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner route 53 on Kirchhof
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting.
week prayer meeting. (KP

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.,
Palatine
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sundays:
7:30 a.m., holy communion.
9 a.m., family eucharist; church school, pre-kindergarten through high school; nursery; breakfast.
11 a.m., first and third Sundays, holy communion; second and fourth Sunday s, morning prayer. (KPH

Prospect Heights

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Summer masses are held at 7-8-9-10 and 11 o'clock.
Winter masses are held at 8-9-10-11 and noon.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30-7-8-9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (Ph

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage. CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (PH

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office, LE 7-4430
Home, CL 9-2071
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m., with nursery for small children.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. PH

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school: 9:30 a.m. for 3 year olds through high school and adults.
Church worship: 11 a.m. Baby and toddler care available during 11 a.m. service. (PH

Mount Prospect

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
Rev. Henry C. Johnson
CL 3-2511 10-12 a.m.
Sundays
8 a.m., holy eucharist (said)
9 a.m., holy eucharist (choral); classes and breakfast for all.
baby care in hall; 2, 3, 4 years, old church; 5 years thru fourth grade, chapel; all others at eucharist in church.
11 a.m., holy eucharist with hymns and sermon.
Weekdays
9 a.m., Wednesday, Thursday, holy days.

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st CL. 3-0501
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m. morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room.
9:30 a.m. church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, and junior high department.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn,
associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counselling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problems. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in Cumberland School
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst,
Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.
11 a.m. morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd. two blocks west of Wolf rd.
Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VAnderbilt 4-9847
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VA 4-7266. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
assistant pastor
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

FAITH FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rand court ,just off Rand rd.
Rev. Thomas Marlowe, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service 7:30.
Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer service. (M

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd, (near Wolf rd.)
Carl Moorhous, pastor
For information call
CLearbrook 9-4262
or LEhigh 7-4556
Worship and communion 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
E A Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday Worship Services: 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Youth Bible classes: 9:30 a.m.
Midweek services as announced. (M

MISSION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
meeting in Forrest View School
State rd. near Algonquin rd.
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512 (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
R. A. Pierson, pastor
CLearbrook 3-5064
Office: CL 3-7638
Sunday: Worship services at 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. Holy communion 8:30. Nursery 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday school 9:30 and 11. Adult and high school classes 9:30. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, Christian Day School
principal
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect Ave.
Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m. children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m. adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

FOREST RIVER BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison Ave.
Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

T.V. Screen - 1½"

Pictures on the first experimental television receiving sets in 1928 were 1½ inches square.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

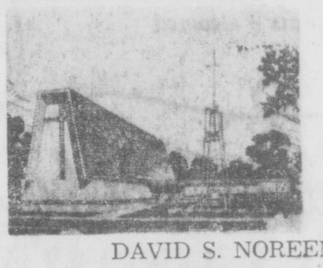
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church, CL 5-7871
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Thomas W. Gyori
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery. Church school for age 3 through senior high at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana Synod)
West Park Fieldhouse
Des Plaines
Albert Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Worship service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship hour 10:30 a.m. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, nursery through adult class.
11 a.m., worship service, Sunday school classes, nursery through third grade.

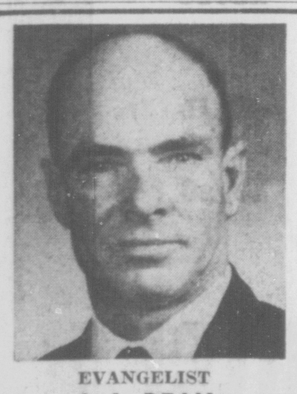
Trinity Methodist Church
of Mount Prospect
605 W. Golf Rd.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.
REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, Pastor
605 W. Golf Rd. HEmpstead 9-0950


Northwest Covenant Church
DAVID S. NOREEN, Pastor
WELCOME
—Come to Church Next Sunday—
Sunday School — 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Vesper Service — 7:00 p. m.
Church Phones: CL 5-4671 — CL 5-6040
ELMHURST AT ISABELLA MT. PROSPECT

Rev. Robert E. Rushing
Pastor
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
Nov. 2 thru Nov. 6
YOU ARE INVITED
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m.—Bible School hour
11 a.m. Messenger: Dr. Mayer of Wycliffe Translators.
6 p.m.—Youth Hour
7 p.m.—Wheaton Gospel Team.
PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

First Baptist Church of Des Plaines
501 W. Golf HE 9-0276
9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service
6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Service
Mid-week services—Wednesday, 7:30

JESUS SPOKE TO HIS DISCIPLES
Whatsoever ye shall bind upon earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven.
—*Matthew 18:18*
Hear the CHRISTIAN HOUR on WNWC-FM
. . . 92.7 mc. every Sunday at 12:30
DES PLAINES
CHURCH OF CHRIST


EVANGELIST
A. L. DEAN
Fiery and Inspirational Preacher from Texas will be bringing stirring Bible Messages every night.
REVIVAL SERVICES
Nov. 6 - Nov. 20
EVERY EVENING at 7:45
Except Monday
SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30
HOPE TABERNACLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand Rd., U.S. 12, near Wilke Rd.
Palatine

OBITUARIES

Gerald R. Anderson

October 29, services for Gerald R. Anderson, 55, 24 Columbine dr., Palatine, were held in a Chicago chapel with interment in Ridgewood cemetery.

Mr. Anderson was owner of the G-A Slip Cover Co., Chicago, and died in Wesley Memorial hospital October 26.

He leaves his wife, Helen; a son, Robert G.; two brothers, Elmer and Thorwald; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Willem; and his mother, Mrs. Ebba Anderson. (B9

Richard C. Brady

Richard C. Brady, 717 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, died in Henrotin hospital, Chicago, as the result of an auto-pedestrian accident in Chicago. He was born May 7, 1920 in Hammond, Ind. and died October 31, 1960.

Rev. Paul L. Stumpf will officiate at services being held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel. Interment will be in Memory Gardens cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Caroline, nee Jacobsen; two sons, Jeffery and Donald; one brother, Robert of Oak Lawn; four sisters, Belle Ellis of Homewood, Rosella Hilverkus of Deerfield Beach, Fla., Alice Muenich of St. John, Ind., and Mary Crooks of Hammond. (B9

Willard Duha

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Tharp funeral home for Willard Duha, 962 W. Old Northwest hwy., Palatine, interment Randhill. He was taken ill at home Wednesday, with a cerebral hemorrhage and died the following day at the Northwest Community hospital.

He was born May 11, 1913; married Irene Ahlgren November 29, 1947; was employed by the Chicago Title and Trust company 31 years. Others surviving are his father, Alexander, and a sister, Marie of Chicago. (B9

Pearl F. Schroeder

Rev. Donald M. Thomas officiated at services held in Trinity Methodist church, Mt. Prospect, for Mrs. Pearl F. Schroeder, 5 N. Elm st., Mt. Prospect. Eastern Star services were held November 2 at 1 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, under the auspices of Providence chapter 287 OES with services in the church at 2 p.m. Interment was in Acacia Park cemetery.

She was born in Chicago June 28, 1892 and died in Nelson Nursing Home, Palatine, October 30.

She leaves her husband, Clarence W. Sr.; a son, Clarence W. Jr.; two daughters, Eleanor Sanders and Dorothy Stacey; and five grandchildren. A brother, Walter Heinze, preceded her in death. (B9

Madeline L. McCune

Services for Mrs. Madeline L. McCune, 127 Hill st., Mt. Prospect, were held in St. Mary's church, Des Plaines, November 2. Interment was in All Saints cemetery. She was born in Ashland, Wis. August 18, 1914 and died in Lutheran General hospital, Park Ridge, October 28.

She leaves her husband, Stuart; two sons, David P. of Island Lake, and Michael S. of Mt. Prospect; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Robins of Chicago; and Mrs. Peter Lott, of Mich. (B9

Frank W. Schumacher

Masonic services for Frank W. Schumacher, 3839 N. Hermitage, Chicago, formerly of Mt. Prospect, were held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, where funeral services will be held Thursday, Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. J. L. Olson will officiate and interment will be in Rosehill cemetery.

He was born in Chicago November 13, 1891 and died October 30 in his home.

He leaves his wife, Emily, nee Malo; two daughters, Winnifred Jones of Rolling Meadows and Audrey Hillier of California; two brothers, Walter of Chicago and Elmer of Park Ridge; and five grandchildren. (B9

Frances Ebitsch

Services for Mrs. Frances Ebitsch, 77, 407 E. Rand rd., Arlington Heights, were held in Blacks Memorial home November 2. Rev. Glenn Gumm officiated and interment was in Memory Gardens cemetery. She was born in Germany July 25, 1883 and died October 30 in Thorsen Nursing Home.

She leaves one son, Carl Ebitsch of Arlington Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Ann Fassbender; one grandchild, Mrs. Ann Rhodes of Florida; and one sister, Mary Kapper of Germany. (B9

Philip Anderson

Mass of the angels was said October 31 in Our Lady of the Wayside church, Arlington Heights, for Philip Anderson, 2-year-old son of Roy and Annette Anderson, 98 S. Patton, Arlington Heights. Interment was in All Saints cemetery. Philip was born in Peoria February 12, 1958 and died in Misericordia Home, Chicago, October 29.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Jeanine; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Anderson; his maternal grandparents, Dr. Philip and Mrs. Marie Bedessem of Chicago. (B9

Allen Williams

Word has come from the east that Allen Williams, son of former Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, now of Nahwah, N. J., was killed in an auto accident. Besides his parents, Allen leaves two brothers and a sister. (B8

Ronald J. Hess

An employee of Rolling Meadows Bowling center, Ronald J. Hess, 27, Carpentersville died October 26, following an auto accident. Mass was said October 29 in Mary Seat of Wisdom church, Park Ridge, with interment in All Saints cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Phyllis, nee Landry; a son, Stephen; two daughters, Therese and Karen; one sister, Charlene Ahlin; and his parents, Mr. John C. and Mrs. Agnes Hess. (B9

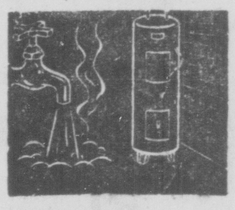
Andrew E. Geuder

Funeral services were held October 29, in the Oehler funeral chapel, Des Plaines, for Mr. Andrew E. Geuder, late of Rohlwing rd., Palatine. Rev. Robert C. Sauer officiated and interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

He was born in Chicago September 26, 1888 and died in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, October 27. He had also been a resident of Des Plaines.

Mr. Geuder was a salesman for the Barret-Christe Hardware Co., 118 N. Clinton, for 30 years, retiring in 1956.

His wife, Louise, nee Israel, preceded him in death; and he leaves the following: a son, Harold of Denver; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Gutekunst of Palatine; Mrs. Eleanor Hoeninger, Des Plaines; and Mrs. Pauline Johnson, also of Palatine; one brother, Phillip of Elmhurst; one sister, Mrs. Mathilda Elling, Des Plaines; and six grandchildren. (B9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News Of Prospect Meadows

Saturday evening the Prospect Meadows Women's auxiliary gave a Halloween party and dance at Gunnell's rathskeller. Carole and Wayne Wilkins won first prize for their interpretation as beatniks and John Wrath won a prize for his Chinese costume. Rosalie and John Phillipi won the door prize.

Saturday morning Jan and Bob Scott, Madeline Lindahl and Joyce and Bert Ruther were present at O'Hare field when Vice President Nixon's plane arrived.

The Grandmothers' club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Martha Melvin, 427 Larkdale. Attending the party were Pearl Yost and Edna Vartanian, Arlington Heights, Myrtle Stickrod and Orvilla Daley.

Sunday evening Kay and Jim Wilson and Mrs. Myrtle Stickrod, 628 Bunting lane, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stickrod, Chicago.

Tuesday morning the baby sitters club met in the home of Priscilla Carleu, 404 Larkdale. Attending the meeting were Kay Rateike, Charlene Hampe, Ruth Larson, Jean Seeber, Marge Murray, Joan McCamamt, Peggy Czech, Rosemary Vosburgh, Marge Reynolds and Carol Schaetzlein.

Rita and Chuck Durec, 401 Bob-o-link rd., had Sunday evening dinner with Lorrie and John Mikal, Elmhurst, to help Lorrie celebrate her birthday.

Saturday evening Jan and Bob Scott, 629 Bunting lane, were dinner guests of Mickey and Elaine LeGoff, Lake Bluff.

* * *

VALORIE, daughter of Joyce and Bert Ruther, 407 Bob-o-link rd., attended a party with her sixth grade class Friday evening. Sunday evening Valorie and Joyce attended the Community concert at Arlington high school. Monday evening Joyce gave a Halloween party for Valorie and Chipper. Those attending the party were Janie, Joyce, Peggy, Tim and Jackie Wrath, Mickey, Chris and Cathy Durec and Rickie Ehlke.

Friday evening Carol and Roy Schaetzlein, 423 Oriole lane, were guests of the Sid Amys, Des Plaines. Sunday evening Carol, Roy and Sherry were dinner guests of Roy's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ahlgrim, Chicago.

Joan and Lee McCamamt, 422 Larkdale, attended the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Rygiel, Elmwood Park, to Frank Bonk, Chicago, Saturday in St. Celestine Catholic church, Elmwood Park, and the reception in Lief Erickson hall, Chicago. Sunday evening Joan, Lee and Scottie were dinner guests of Joan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Merner, Skokie, honoring Kathy Merner, who made her first communion.

Saturday evening Nora and Ray Roths, 607 Bob-o-link rd., and Miss Jean Gordon and Bob Neal, Chicago, had dinner at Trader Vic's in the Palmer House and then spent the remainder of the evening at the Playboy club.

* * *

BETTY AND DICK Halabrin, 616 Oriole lane, attended the dinner dance given by the Des Plaines Elk club Saturday evening. Dick won first prize for his interpertation of a viking. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mumm, Des Plaines.

Sunday, the Halabrins had dinner in the home of Betty's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chant Jr., Marengo.

Saturday evening Marguerite and Ron Dejaeghere, 605 Rand rd., were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Christensen, Evanston.

Weekend guests of Anne and David Swanson, 608 Bunting lane, were Anne's mother and sister Mrs. Ordelia Gould and Miss Molly Gould, and Molly's fiance, William Otto, Flint Mich. and Anne's grandmother, Mrs. Marion Thompson, Kalamazoo. Saturday evening Anne and David attended a bridge party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Geppert, Evanston.

Peggy and Hank Orlowski, 621 Bunting lane, spent the weekend visiting Peggy's mother, Mrs. Mariann Rinehart, Henry, Ill. Saturday evening they attended the wedding of Peggy's brother, Harry Rinehart, to Miss Jennile Cordes in the Washburn Christian church, Washburn, Ill., and the reception which followed the ceremony and held in the church parlors.

Arlington Greens

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moran, parent of Mrs. Whitney Jansen, were guests in their home at 1201 N. Hickory ave. until early last week, when they left to return to their home in Clearwater, Fla. During their 2-week stay, the Morans joined the Jansens for a weekend trip to Galesburg and Iowa City, where they visited college student granddaughters, Mary and Sally.

The ping pong club began the season last Tuesday. Hosting were Gary Waffle, Don McNamara, Ben Lockhart and Dick Sims.

Grandmother Mrs. Hazel Harbour of Springfield has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, 1150 N. Hickory ave., since last Thursday. Mrs. Harbour plans to visit here for two weeks before leaving for California to visit another daughter.

Nancy Shannon, 1161 N. Hickory, celebrated her 11th birthday October 28. Attending her costume party were Kathleen Koren, Theresa Williams, Diane Schreiner, Carol Cockrell and Mary Lu Yunker.

Marilyn Compton, 1125 N. Douglas, celebrated her 10th birthday at a dinner party Sunday. Guests included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Berg, aunts, uncles and cousins, the O. Elks, G. Houghlunds, Carl Streeds, Mrs. Sigrid Fritzell and the S. Westmans.

* * *

TO OBSERVE their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. MacArthur of Chidaughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Brown of 1146 N. Dryden, and the Ogden Sandborgs of Chicago at a dinner party last Saturday evening in the Polynesian room of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bengal, 1117 N. Haddow ct., hosted a Halloween party last Saturday evening. Costumed guests included the Ray Pressneys, Harry Kushners, Mark Jenkins, Bill Gardners and the Len Hauskeys.

Seventh grader Raye Pressney of 1116 N. Haddow ct. entertained a number of classmates at a Halloween party in her home last Friday evening. Games, refreshments and a scavenger hunt were enjoyed by the costumed guests, Donna Schmidt, Gale Grom, Donna Niemeyer, Roslyn Deu, Sara Livingston, Jane Togge, Linda Lechelt, Tom LeStarge, Donald Wiske, Jerry Hahnfeld, Gary Bozee and Rickey Herman.

Toni, Billy and Paul Bunnelle, 1115 N. Belmont, hosted a Halloween supper party Monday for several of their young friends. Attending were Janet Dahl, Debbie and Sandy Jahnke, Gary Brosseit, Martin Bellagomba and Glenn Warman.

Ten-year-old Diane Brown, 1146 N. Dryden, celebrated with several friends at a combination birthday- Halloween party Monday afternoon. Her guests included Kay and Carolyn Waffle, Kathy Sterner and Jane Nichols.

Attending the Day of Recollection at Notre Dame high school, Niles, Sunday were Mrs. Edna Lindsey, Mrs. Irene Weirich, Mrs. Virginia Puccetti and Mrs. Ann Kushner. (A

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Palatine Residents Are Hurt in Crash

Two Palatine residents were injured Saturday when the car in which they were riding rammed into the rear of another auto on Illinois 53 two miles south of Illinois 68.

Taken to Northwest Community hospital for treatment were Eddy Pinkley, 17, of 724 E. Eisenhower dr., Palatine, the driver, and a passenger in his car, Rose Prerovsky, 21, of 1224 Ashland, Palatine. They both suffered lacerations of the face.

* * *

DISTRICT 3 state police said Pinkley was traveling north on Illinois 53 when his car rammed into the rear of a car slowing from traffic driven by Henry J. Schroeder, 63, of 24 N. Benton, Palatine. Pinkley was charged with driving too fast for conditions. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at $900.

In other traffic mishaps reported throughout the northwest suburban area this past week, state police:

—On Saturday, charged a Prairie View motorist with three traffic violations following a mishap on Illinois 58 at Owen st. a half-mile east of Illinois 83.

* * *

CHARGED WITH driving under the influence of alcohol, driving too fast for conditions and operating defective equipment was Juan C. Morones, 27, of Box 39, Rt. 1, Prairie View. Police said Morones was driving east on Illinois 58 when his car rammed into the rear of a dump truck driven by John E. Webb, 37, of 2324 W. Thomas, Chicago.

Morones was taken to Lutheran General hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in the mishap. Damage to his car was figured at $1200, with $100 damage done to the truck.

—On the same date, a Streamwood resident was taken to Northwest Community hospital for treatment of injuries suffered when the car he was driving south on Arlington Heights State rd. a quarter mile north of Illinois 58 left the highway and smashed into a utility pole. Elwood N. Christofferson, 36, of 709 Rambler, Streamwood, was charged with driving too fast for conditions. Damage to his vehicle was estimated at $500.

—On Friday, a Bensenville resident, Robert A. Hanson, 22, of R. 2, Box 55A, was taken to Northwest Community hospital for treatment of injuries incurred when the car he was driving east on Pratt blvd. ran into a ditch and onto a field at York rd. a quarter mile south of Illinois 72. Hanson was charged with disobeying a stop sign in the mishap. Damage to his vehicle stood at around $350.

—On the same date, Ralph L. Belzer, 38, of 228 Lincoln terr., Buffalo Grove, was taken to Northwest Community hospital for injuries suffered when the car he was driving east on Illinois 68 a mile east of U.S. 12 crashed into a concrete abutment after he drowzed at the wheel. Belzer was cited for driving with an expired driver's license; damage to his vehicle was estimated at $900.

—**ON THURSDAY,** a semi-trailer truck driven by James J. Herrmann, 38, of 512 Barrington, Dundee, smashed into the rear of a car on U.S. 14 a mile northwest of Illinois 53 after an unknown car had cut between the two vehicles. The vehicles were headed east at the time. Driver of the car, Jane Koenig, 22, of 512 W. Baldwin, Palatine, suffered bruises in the mishap. There was $500 damage to the car and $25 damage to the truck, it was estimated.

—On the same date, a semi-trailer truck rolled over at Illinois 58 and Illinois 83 when the driver swerved the vehicle to avoid hitting two unknown vehicles which ran a red light headed south on Illinois 83.

The driver of the truck, Harry N. Behnke, 52, of 244 Country club, McHenry, was headed east on Illinois 58 at the time. He suffered bruises in the mishap. Damage to the truck was figured at $7000. Police said the drivers of the two cars which had sped through the red light did not stop.

—On Wednesday, Oct. 26, an accident in which three cars were involved occurred at Touhy ave. a quarter mile east of Illinois 83. Police said a car driven by Malcolm Williams, 27, of 511 Willow ln., Elk Grove Village, pulled out of a private road into the path of a car headed east on Touhy ave. driven by Edward Dowd, 26, of 30 N. Craig pl., Lombard.

Dowd pulled his car onto the shoulder, then skidded back onto the highway, sideswiping a truck going west on Touhy ave. driven by George Pazoria, 35, of 12469 Wabash, Chicago, police said.

Police charged Williams with failure to yield the right-of-way. Damage to the truck was figured at $300, with $550 damage done to Dowd's automobile.

—On the same date, a car driven by Charles J. Dennen, 31, of 8934 National ave., Morton Grove, left the highway on Oakton st. a quarter mile east of Illinois 83, and came to stop in a ditch. Dennen, who suffered bruises in the mishap, was taken to Lutheran General hospital for treatment. Police, who charged him with driving too fast for conditions, said he was headed east on Oakton st. when he fell asleep, waking up with his car 144 feet from the point it left the highway. There was no damage done to the car he was driving.

Bake Sale

St. John's Lutheran church of Elk Grove, Linnemann rd. near routes 58 and 83, will hold a bake sale and bazaar, Wednesday Nov. 9 beginning at noon. B8

Demonstrate Use Of Vote Machine

Wheeling township residents will be able to see voting machines in operation in a special demonstration period today and tomorrow.

Voting machines are in two locations. In Wheeling the machine is in the fire department section of the Village Hall.

A second location in Arlington Heights' north side fire house at 700 N. State rd. is also being used.

* * *

DEMONSTRATIONS will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

County Clerk Edward Barrett emphasized "This demonstration will show voters the proper way to use the machines so that their votes are counted." He stressed that voters should not allow their vote to be disqualified by making mistakes on voting day. (ACM

To Meet November 10

The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook county will meet November 10 at 8 p.m., in the Rand Park field house, Des Plaines. Mrs. John Crawford, president, will preside at the business meeting, during which time the election of board of directors for 1961 will be held. Many other important items of business of concern to all members are on the agenda.

A report of progress in the development of the recently established Camp Norwesco will be given, illustrated with slide pictures.

* * *

A FEATURE of the evening will be highlights of the trip to Europe taken last summer by troop 31, with Mrs. George Stryker, leader. In addition to the movies which help tell the story, the girls will model Girl Guide uniforms from each country visited. These uniforms were obtained by the girls by taking along an extra one of their own to swap for European Girl Guide outfits.

All registered adults in scouting are urged to attend this important meeting. B8

To Meet Sunday

Joseph Doherty, 16, of 609 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights, this week issued an invitation to all young people in the area to attend a meeting of the Young Democrats of Wheeling township this Sunday, Nov. 6.

Doherty, president of the organization, said the meeting will be held at regular organization headquarters, 111 Davis st., Arlington Heights, and will begin at 3 p.m.

"The Young Dem group welcomes those between the ages of 13 and 30." Doherty pointed out. He said the group was organized earlier last month and officers were elected last week.

VICE PRESIDENT of the Young Democrats is Tom Neirimchx of Prospect Heights. Ruby Anderson of Arlington Heights is secretary-treasurer, and Tim Cavers of Arlington Heights is chairman of the entertainment committee.

President Doherty indicated that five busses will leave from headquarters at 5 p.m. this Friday bound for Chicago and the appearance of Sen. John F. Kennedy at the Chicago stadium.

He invited all interested citizens to phone Democratic headquarters at CL 9-0044 to make reservations for transportation. (A

Speakers Recall Early Days' Data

Speakers at the monthly meetings of the Arlington Heights Historical Society are unearthing interesting data of the early days. The speakers at last Friday's session were Melvin Kurtz, 805 S. Mitchell, and Otto Bolte, 1314 W. Euclid.

Kurtz displayed campaign buttons which included one circulated when Lincoln and Johnson were candidates on the Republican national ticket in 1864. The earliest of the modern buttons is one in the interest of McKinley-Roosevelt. Many buttons for candidates since 1900 are in the collection.

GREAT interest was evidenced in deeds for property in Pennsylvania written by hand on sheepskin. One shown by Kurtz was dated Dec. 20, 1736, covering 148 acres in Chester County, Pa. The price was 22 pounds 19 shillings.

The various deeds came down through members of the Kurtz family which has encouraged Kurtz to do considerable research for the family tree.

Bolte, a member of one of Arlington's pioneer families has become interested in diagrams of sites in Arlington Heights in the 1890's. The North Western depot and the corner of Vail and Campbell streets were shown that evening.

While the historical society has no "home" as yet for display of historical material additional gifts are being presented to it every month. It is hoped that with the erection of a new municipal building, a room can be provided for public display of historical mementos. (A

Unique Religion Panel Is Slated

A unique inter-faith panel discussion has been scheduled for Saturday, November 12, under the sponsorship of the Tri-S club of the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights.

The non-sectarian, community affair will involve representatives of St. John's United Church of Christ, First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights, Faith Lutheran church of Arlington Heights and First Methodist.

ACCORDING TO William Griffin, club president, the panel marks the first time members of various denominations have met together to discuss common problems and their solutions.

The public is invited to attend the discussion. It will be held in the First Methodist church, 903 E. Euclid ave., beginning at 8 p.m. Topic for discussion will be "Suburbia Challenges the Church."

Panelists will include Dr. Hughes B. Morris, pastor of First Methodist; Rev. Robert McDonald, pastor of St. John; and Rev. George Kincheloe, associate pastor of First Presbyterian.

OTHER PANELISTS will be Maurice English, juvenile officer of the Arlington Heights police department; Charles Hayes, executive editor of Paddock Publications, and Frank Palmatier, member of the Tri-S club and moderator.

"This discussion is the beginning of an attempt to try and get to know other people of other denominations," Griffin pointed out. "We feel the churches are a good place from which to start."

Among topics to be covered by the panel are the factors of suburban life which challenge the church, strengths and weaknesses of the church, social problems and the church, and individual and group contributions to the church. (A

Suburban Symphony

Eight residents of the Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect area will be playing with the Northwest Symphony in the first concert this season on Sunday, November 20, at 4 p.m. in the Maine township high school east auditorium, Dempster and Potter rd.

Works of Tschaikowsky and Rachmaninoff will be featured on the program. Piano soloist will be Miss Elsie Jane Machnek, who is working towards a doctor's degree in music at Northwestern university. Miss Machnek won the 1960 "Miss Talent" award in the Miss Illinois contest.

* * *

MUSICIANS from this area who will be playing with the orchestra are F. Colton Chunn, violin; R. H. Duncan, oboe; Bruce Harry, trombone; all of Arlington Hts; Joe Pfander, cello, of Prospect Heights; Paul M. Bolman, flute; Elwyn H. King, clarinet; Earle G. Cromer, French Horn; Carol May Stein, trumpet, all of Mt. Prospect.

Season tickets are now on sale for $3.00, which enable season ticket holders to hear three concerts for the price of two. Tickets may be obtained from members of the orchestra or from the ticket chairmen, Arthur Hale, 405 N. Ashland ave., Park Ridge, TA 3-8511; or Dale Taylor, 1637 River st., Des Plaines, VA 4-4431. (A

Slate Fall Concert

Arlington high school's music department will present its vocal talent tonight in the annual Fall Choral Concert, scheduled for 7:45 p.m. in the girls' gym.

The "debut" of faculty member Vincent Ahnquist and a salute to the late Oscar Hammerstein II will feature the program, which will include all the school's choral groups.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

* * *

THE COMPLETE program is as follows:

"Gloria" from the 12th Mass, Mozart; "Hospodi Pomilui," from the Russian liturgy, Lvovsky; (senior choir).

"Tea for Two," by Vincent Youmans, and "Dream," by Harold Ades; (Harmonettes).

"What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?" and "Yankee Doodle"; (freshman male chorus).

"Tonerna," by Sjoberg, and "My Rose," by Lace; (tenor Vincent Ahnquist).

"Thanks Be To Thee," Handel; "Ave Maria," Franz Schubert; "Down by the Station," and "Climb Every Mountain," from "Sound of Music," Rogers and Hammerstein, (girl's glee club).

"Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dah" and selections from "The Music Man" (Choraliers).

"Sanctus," by Charles Gounod (senior choir with soloist Vincent Ahnquist); "You'll Never Walk Alone," from Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." (ACM

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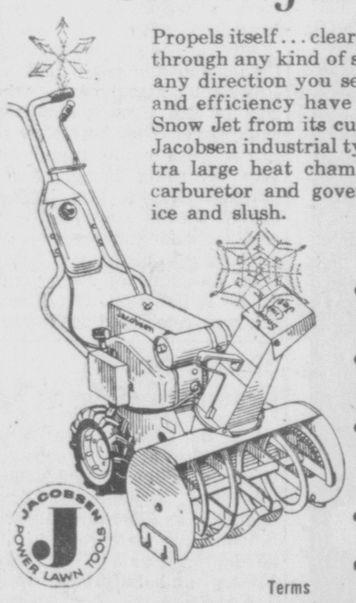
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Your car must run quietly to be safe for winter driving. Noise can mean deadly carbon monoxide gas is leaking into your car. Closed windows lock it in.
At the very first noisy sound bring your car to us. We can ease your mind in just five minutes with a free muffler safety check. Don't take chances!
FREE INSTALLATION IN JUST 15 MINUTES!
You pay only the low cost of the fine Midas Muffler itself. Wait and watch. See the defects in your old muffler for yourself!
DRIVE IN NOW NO WAITING!
If replacement is ever needed only a small service charge will be made.
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS
990 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 9-0421
Open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 to 6; Friday, 8:30 to 9, Saturday 8:30 to 5.

the Carousel
Announces
Hours to suit "On the Go People"
Evenings: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
SUNDAY MORNING*
Treat Yourself to a Holiday Hairstyle by
Mr. Frank
Miss Nina
Mr. John
Miss Marguerite
*Closed Monday
137 W. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect
CLearbrook 5-4313

Buy More Car For Your Money
with a low-cost
Bank Auto Loan
See us FIRST... before you BUY!
There are many fine dealers in this area who want to move their new and used cars. You want the best buy for your money. The easiest way for you both to get together is with an auto loan from our bank. So, see several dealers, take a ride — then see us before you talk business! Our door is wide open and we're ready and willing. Come in... today!
LOW BANK RATES...
30 MONTHS TO PAY
Loan covers 2/3 of the price of the car. You select your own insurance agent
MP STATE BANK
MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Daily (except Wednesday)
Friday evenings 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
USE OUR FREE PARKING LOTS

Mr. Quaker Speaks At Boy Scout Fete

The Blackhawk district of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its annual election of district officers in conjunction with a recognition dinner on Saturday night, November 5, at the Arlington high school.

The principle speaker will be Mr. Quaker of the Quaker Oats company. He will speak on Americanism, and the growing problems of juvenile delinquency and materialism. He is Val Gould of Rolling Meadows.

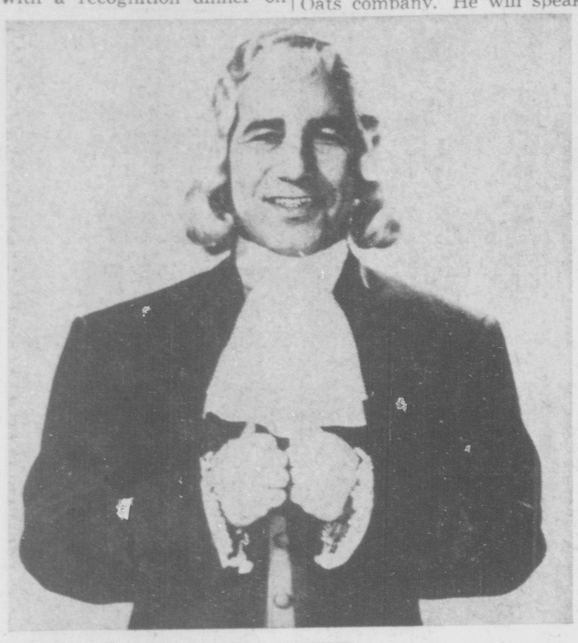
Adult Scouters who have qualified for training awards during the past year will be recognized as will three adults who have given extra help in the operation of the overall program.

* * *

IT HAS BEEN intimated that one Silver Beaver award will be made. This is the highest award that Scouting offers to an adult for unusual service over an extended number of years.

The new district officers will be inducted by Mr. J. H. Saum, deputy regional Scout executive, who services the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Approximately 150 persons are expected to attend the dinner. The Northwest Suburban council is an active participating member of the Prospect Heights Annual Appeal and the Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal. (A



VAL GOULD

Dance Marks Opening of Legion Hall

The first function in the newly remodeled American Legion hall, Miner and Douglas sts., Arlington Heights, will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, in the form of the post's annual Veterans Day and Turkey Trot dance.

Don Wheeler, post commander, issued an invitation to the public to attend. "The Legion members are very proud of their newly decorated hall," Wheeler said, "and are eager for area residents to come and see the improvements."

The dance will get under way at 9 p.m. and turkeys will be awarded to lucky guests. Tickets are $2.00 per couple. (A

Facelifting Of Landmark Scheduled

A 30-year old Arlington Heights landmark gets a face lifting as Arlington Realty, Inc., 535 S. State rd., begins work remodelling its offices next week.

The building, which was bulit by William C. Tackett in 1930, was used by Tackett as a sales office for new homes being built in Scarsdale. The Scarsdale area was previously Klehm's nursery and was purchased by Tackett in 1930.

* * *

ARLINGTON Realty, Inc., a new firm owned by Elmer E. Zilen, William G. Kleiner, Herbert W. Carl and Aldo Cinquini, is beginning work to give the building traditional Colonial styling in keeping with the Scarsdale area.

The interior is being completely refurnished and restyled in a traditional theme. Work will be completed in about 30 days. (A

ARLINGTON REALTY company's 30-year-old headquarters will get complete face lifting to be finished in 30 days. The building is pictured above as it is today.

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of remodeled Arlington Realty company building is shown here. The new front will give the building traditional Colonial styling in keeping with area homes. (A

Pat Sherman CLearbrook 5-6476

LYNNWOOD NEWS

Now that the Halloween rally is over, many little goblins are displaying prize ribbons. Saturday was a big day for children, as well as parents who joined in on the refreshment side of the party.

The Hank Schneider family, 1814 N. Verde, received first prize for the pumpkin display; the R. Yosts, 1418 W. Thomas st., second; and the D. Serbins, 1420 Yale ct., third.

Saturday evening Dorothy and Roger Jannusch, 1615 N. Yale st., took Dorothy's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bystrek of Chicago, to the Rustic Manor in Gurnee to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary of October 30. Sunday the Jannusches went to the Bystrek home for dinner and joined the 35 people who where helping the Bysteks celebrate their silver anniversary.

Saturday Bill and Dorothy Quirk, 1622 N. Yale st., served dinner and entertained Harry and Jessie Fenimore and daughter, Mary, from Betendorf, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Madden and grandchildren Beth Ann and Jo Ellen, of Chicago and the A. Weilands of Arlington Heights.

* * *

MRS. GLORIA Remus, 1431 Lynnwood ave., hald a plastic party, October 25. Demonstrator was Mary Ann Meier of Arlington Heights and those attending were Mrs. D. Bondy, Eileen Yost, Rosemary Jensen, Dot Sturdevant, Sue Lindquist, Nella Timm, Ruth Dodge, Mrs. Franciskovich, Mrs. W. Biederstedt and cousin, Penny, Mrs. K. Helfers and Eileen. Mrs. R. Janda also stopped in for a few minutes.

Saturday night Barb and Carl Couve, 1509 N. Chicago ave., went to Glenview to play bridge in the Don Ebert home. Sunday they had dinner in the home of the Lyle Jacobs in Deerfield.

Ted and Jean Brenyas, 1625 N. Chicago ave., would like to have a correction of their news item of a week ago. Their fifth daughter and eighth child, Susan Elaine, was born October 15 not 12. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Sohm and she lives with the Brenyas family.

October 29, Lenore Brenyas celebrated her eighth birthday and today, Nov. 3, Deborah is celebrating her second birthday.

Friday, Dorothy and Bill Meyer, 1427 Maude ave., attended the harness races and Saturday they went to the masquerade party at the VFW hall in Woodstock.

* * *

DOROTHY MEYER, new treasurer for Lynnwood Home Owners association, announces that the money received for the wax survey is now in the treasury. The waxes A and B were products manufactured by the Simoniz company, but not on the market.

Eric and Vern Nelson, 1430 Maude ave., visited Vern's brother, Lester Klager of Chicago, Sunday.

Mary Ann and Dick Somers, 1603 Yale st., are the parents of a third child, but first daughter. Susanne Jeanne was born October 29 in St. Anne hospital, Chicago, and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Her brothers are Donald, one, and Lee, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Deerfield and Mrs. Ann Somers of Chicago.

Mrs. Fritz Ruprecht, 1631 N. Wilke rd., atended the funeral of Fritz' uncle, Iorwerth Jones of Maywood, Saturday afternoon. Fritz was unable to attend because of a business trip to South Dakoto.

Joan and Cary Stevens, 1705 N. Yale, held a Halloween party Saturday evening attended by the J. Vidts, L. Petersons, E. Nelsons, J. Camps and the R. Jannusches.

* * *

DOLORES AND Charles Steinocher, 1606 N. Yale st., went to the square dance given by the Forresters at the Des Plaines field house last Saturday.

Sunday, Pat and Lee Peterson, 1626 N. Yale, went to Blue Island to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson and to help Mrs. Peterson celebrate her birthday.

Saturday, Karyl and Bill Handley, 1708 N. Chicago ave., served dinner to the senior W. J. Handleys of Chicago. Sunday the Handleys entertained Mr. and Mrs. John P. Grant and daughter, Theresa, from Evanston.

Last Thursday, Mrs. R. Sherman drove one of the 16 cars that transported her son, Clifford, and 104 other children of the fourth grades of St. James school to visit the seminary at Mundelein and to Hillside to tour the Queen of Angels and Queen of Heaven mausoleums.

Faith Ladies Will Hear AA Speaker

Members of Faith Woman's society will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. instead of the regular date because of the Christmas bazaar.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Marvin Brand, a member of the program committee, will introduce the speaker for the evening, a member of Alcholics Anonymous.

November will be a busy month for the society. Wednesday, Nov. 16, it will hold its annual bazaar entitled "Christmas is Everywhere" with Mrs. Stephen Jurco as chairman and Mrs. Douglas Schinke as co-chairman. With the additional space available in the new educational annex, the Christm as bazaar will be bigger and better than ever, commented Mrs. Jurco. Tuesday, Nov. 29, Mrs. M. Ullrich is chairman for a plastics party which will be held in the parish hall.

The November group will serve refreshments for the November 9 meeting. Members are urged to attend and guests will be welcome. (A

Library Adds New Books on 'Space'

The next 10 years promise developments in space which were previously contemplated only in science fiction.

Books about recent space achievements and the future problems man faces in the conquest of outer space are available at the Arlington Heights Memorial library, according to Mrs. Evelyn Stadelman, librarian.

Recent sensastional advances by both the United States and Russia have stepped up interest in all aspects of space exploration.

A recently published book, Martin Caidin's "Project Mercury," tells of America's preparations to orbit a man in space. It explains the method being used to select the first astronaut, and describes the design and testing of the capsule that will carry him into space.

The first landing on the moon is described by scientist Wernher Von Braun in "First Men to the Moon." Myron Gubits tells the story of the X-15 rocket plan, designed to pioneer man into the age of space travel, in his recent book "Rocketship X-15."

Numerous other books on space exploration have also been published recently. D. N. Ahnstrom's "Complete Book of Jets and Rockets" gives a picture story of the advances in aviation that have brought us into the New Air Age of Space.

Other books include Theodore J. Gordon's "First into Outer Space," D. R. Bates' "Space Research & Exploration," B. R. Brinley, "Rocket Manual for Amateurs,"; and D. C. Holmes, "What's Going On in Space?" - a chronicle of man's exploration into space beyond this earth. (A

Study Groups Plan November Meetings

The international relations study group of Arlington Heights Womans club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8, Election day, at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Frank Halama, 825 S. Highland.

Mrs. Doris Moseley, librarian at South Junior high, Arlington Heights, will present "An Ordinary Womans Viewpoint of Russia and Poland" and show colored slides taken in those countries.

Special guest at this meeting will be Mrs. Raymond Saylor of Des Plaines, seventh district international relations chairman. Reservations may be made by calling either of the co-hostesses: Mrs. John H. Kuiper, CL 5-9735 or Mrs. Dale R. Hauser, CL 5-2384.

THE conservation and garden study group of the club is planning a conducted tour of the Garfield Park conservatory with luncheon to follow at the Spinning Wheel in Hinsdale. This tour will be taken Monday, Nov. 14, meeting at the conservatory at 10:45 a.m.

Anyone needing a ride or wishing to share her car is asked to advise when making reservations, not later than Friday, Nov. 11, to Mrs. Doyal F. Holt, CL 3-1847, Mrs. Elmer Zilen, CL 3-8773 or Mrs. T. E. Samuelson, CL 3-5044.

REFORMATION DAY speaker last Sunday evening at St. Peter's Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, was the Rev. Harold Noll. Rev. Noll spoke to a large audience at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria as a part o fthe Reformation Day program. The Rev. R. O. Bartz was host pastor.

UNVEILING CEREMONY of cornerstone of new St. Peter Lutheran church in Arlington Heights was held last Sunday afternoon at the church site on west Olive st. Pictured taking part in unveiling ceremony are (l. to r.) Kurt Meyer, Carl Klehm, of the church building committee; Edgar Spletzer, school principal; and Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor of the church. (A

Sarabel Lazor CLearbrook 3-3295

Round 'N About Westgate

The bad weather didn't stop the witches and goblins from roaming around Westgate Halloween night. Halloween always calls for a few parties, for adults as well as children.

The Tony Van Bladels, 108 N. Rueter, entertained several couples at a costume party in their home last Saturday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed by Dick Burketts, Bob Maleys, Dick Heidensons, Gene Ballous, Bud De Zonnas, Larry Smiths, Charlie Kuharichs, Andy Grazyks, George Rudolphy and Lil Zavidson.

A Halloween birthday party celebrated the fifth birthday of Ray, son of Audrey and Dick Heidenson, 1421 St. James, Saturday afternoon. Lunch and games were enjoyed by costumed guests Gail Alterini, Richard Jacobs, Norbie Mrozinski, Chucky Rudolphy, Margie Barry, Chucky Martinson, Jeff Hinneberg, brother, Steve, and sister, Janet.

Dee and Al Perry, 207 S. Illinois dr., entertained friends from Riverside and Chicago for cocktails Saturday evening before the couples went to the Evergreens, Dundee for dinner and the evening out.

* * *

A FAMILY gathering in the home of Catherine and Bud Maher, 108 S. Dwyer, celebrated the 14th birthday of their son, Raymond, Sunday. His grandmothers, Mrs. Bernice Maher, Mrs. Fitzgerald, and aunt, Catherine Maher, and sisters, Nancy, Margaret and Kathryn, were on hand for the occasion.

Recent visitors in the home of Rosalind and Charles McCracken, 201 S. Illinois dr., were Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCracken of Greenville, Ill., and his aunt, Miss Bell May. While here a family dinner in honor of Marilyn's 11th birthday was given October 24.

Ann and Rudy Hanson, 217 S. Illinois dr., recently returned from a week's trip to San Francisco, where they visited relatives. They toured through Disneyland and got a look at President Eisenhower, who was in San Francisco at the same time. They then flew to Los Angeles to visit friends before returning home. Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll, Peoria, stayed with the children while they were away.

The eighth birthday of Elizabeth, daughter of Peggy and Jules Keller, 221 S. Illinois dr., was celebrated Halloween night. Robin Richard, Laurali Willis, Carol Beth Mooney, Karen and Janis Hanson, Nancy Voyta and Susie Bedford came in costume to enjoy the games and birthday cake.

Last Saturday night several Westgate residents enjoyed the Village Theatre's performance of "The Girls in 509." After the performance, those who returned to the Dick Mooney home, 204 S. Illinois dr., were the Rudy Hansons, Don Sowers, Bill Naehers, Ed Humes, Bob Cordings, Bill Merkels and the Earl Stiggers.

* * *

SATURDAY afternoon Ann, daughter of Delores and Sam Franzese, 311 S. Wilke, celebrated her eighth birthday with a Halloween party. Those enjoying the games and birthcake were Paula Leoni, Debbi Lenhardt, Susan Koch, Jan Parvin and Sharon Smith.

Teresa Parsons, 224 S. Illinois dr., entertained her bridge club Monday evening. Those enjoying cards and refreshments were Mary Richard, Lauretta Willis, Dee Perry, Beverly McCall, Elaine Teletzke, Betty Bledsoe and Marlene Cunningham.

A family dinner celebrated the third birthday of Diana, daughter of Dorothy and Ken Lutz, 206 S. Reuter, October 24. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz, Mt. Prospect, and Mrs. Courtland of Kalamazoo, and aunt, Marilyn Bechler, were on hand to wish her many happy returns of the day. (A

61ST CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors STOCK FUND, INC.

This regular quarterly dividend of 10½¢ per share derived from investment income, plus a distribution of 20¢ per share dividend representing income from realized security profits is payable on October 28 to shareholders of record as of October 27, 1960.

T. L. Kenealy, Secretary

HOWARD WILLIAMS
124 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington DU 1-3210

Rx Monthly News

NOVEMBER, 1960

A Message from George Harris
"Your Pharmacist"

WHY PRESCRIPTIONS ARE BARGAINS

In this election year some political headline hunters are implying medicines are overpriced. Can this be true?

WHAT PRICE THESE RESULTS?

Mastoid operations almost unknown. Maternal Mortality greatly reduced. Polio and Tuberculosis lessening every year. Our Life Span longer. And, millions of people now alive because of modern prescription medicines.

WHAT ABOUT RHEUMATIC FEVER?

A new steriod, taken for only seven days, almost always reduces the heart complication and lessens sickness time. Result is less permanent invalids. Cost of medicine about $25, but isn't that a bargain?

AVERAGE PRESCRIPTION COSTS $3.10.

Six out of every 10 filled cost less. About one out of every 7 costs more than $5 and only one out of 65 filled in 1959 cost more than $10.

PHARMACY IS PROUD OF RECORD.

We will continue to dispense the exact medicine physicians prescribe and keep our prices as low as the operation of a good pharmacy permits.

Harris Pharmacy
Dunton Court
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 9-1450

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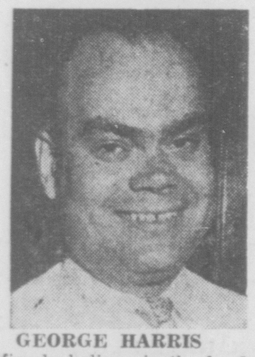
the HARRIS huddle



GEORGE HARRIS

Here's "old Dad Harris" your friendly philosopher, coming at you with this week's column and urging you to be sure and get out and vote. Next Tuesday it will all be over, and then we'll know just how we came out, but, remember, this is still America, and a finer place in which to live you cannot find.

Regardless of how the election comes out, I for one firmly believe in the land in which we live, and whether or not I voted right, I'll still support the party that arrives. One of the greatest privileges we have is that we can gripe about how this country is run, but deep down we all love it. It is a privilege to be able to gripe about your government and not be punished for it. I'm happy here, and I do not know of any other country in which I would want to live.

Not for me, but for yourself, get out and vote. Don't complain because your candidate loses if you did not get out and vote. This is our biggest election, so don't miss your chance. This is "old Dad Harris" your friendly philosopher, signing off.

Harris Pharmacy
Dunton Court
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 9-1450

Sinclair Station Grand Opening

The big new Sinclair service station at the northwest corner of Wilke rd. and Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, operated as Herb and Buck's Sinclair, is celebrating its Grand Opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

In addition to a number of other special grand opening features, some lucky motorist will receive a pair of new snow tires. The new station includes the latest design for Sinclair stations, including a very spacious area for entrance and customer parking and service. (A

TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 TO 10 - SUNDAY 11 TO 6

GRAND OPENING

CELEBRATION OF ANOTHER NEW

SHOPPERS WORLD

FIRST QUALITY ONLY
... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR MONEY BACK!

SELF-SERVICE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

9301 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.

On Milwaukee Ave.
Just South Of Golf Rd.—
Across From The Golf Mill
Shopping Center

AT ALL SHOPPERS WORLD STORES!

- 5940 W. CERMAK RD.
- 5275 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
- 5308 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
- 8711 W. NORTH AVE.
- 9639 S. CICERO AVE.
- In Highland Indiana ON RT. 41 ACROSS FROM WICKER PARK

and now

9301 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.

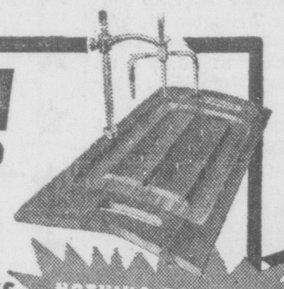
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!

FREE RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES!

FREE!

AT ALL STORES EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR TO LUCKY SHOPPERS

DELUXE WALNUT HOSTESS CARVING BOARD AND SERVING TRAY



NOTHING TO BUY—JUST COME IN!

12 inches x 21 inches. Heavy-duty chrome plated carving rack—with rack, a handy carving board . . . without it, a beautiful serving tray.

AT THE NEW SHOPPERS WORLD 9301 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.!

LADIES' HI-RISE SLACKS

100% Wool Or 85% Wool-15% Nylon, Side Pocket, Side Zipper, Plaids Or Stripes, Sizes 10-18

Retail Price $5.95
Our Discount Price..... $3.11

LADIES' INTERLOCK ORLON SWEATER SETS

Hi-Bulk Orlon Cardigans And Slipovers, Iris Blue, Wheat, Lavender, Leaf Green, Coral, Black, White, Beige, Navy, Red, Heather Grey, Mink Brown, Maize, Sizes 34-40

CARDIGANS
Retail Price $3.98
Our Discount Price.... $2.88

SLIPOVERS
Retail Price $2.98
Our Discount Price.... $2.18

BOYS' BEDFORD CORD GOAL COATS

Rolled Bulky Knit Collar Converts To Turtle Neck Style, Detachable Hood, Leather Tab Trim, Quilt Lined, Gold, Loden, Antelope, Sizes 4-8

Retail Price $6.98
Our Discount Price.... $4.96

GIRLS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Peter Pan Collars, Gathered Bodice, Prints And Pin Dots, Fully Washable, Sizes 4-14

Retail Price $2.29
Our Discount Price..... $1.76

THURS.
8 PM TO 9 PM
WGN's Top Disk Jockey And Star Of The Hubbard-Brickhouse Show
Eddie Hubbard

FRI.
8 PM TO 9 PM
The Man They're All Talking About—WCFL's Fabulous
Dan Sorkin

SAT.
8 PM TO 9 PM
WCFL's All-Nite Show Star
Mike Rapchak

LADIES' CLASSIC MOC STEP-INS

Soft, Pliable Elk Leather Uppers, Long Wearing More-Lite® Soles, Black, Brown, Red, Size 4-10

Retail Price $3.98
Our Discount Price.. $2.00

GIRLS' COMBED COTTON PANTIES

Never Needs Ironing, Guaranteed Fast Color, Assorted Prints And Pastels, Sizes 4-14

Retail Price 3 For 88¢
Our Discount Price... 3 For 66¢

LADIES' SCARFS AND NECKWEAR

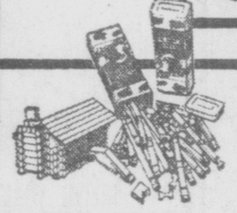
Pure Silk Scarfs, Beaded Collars, Imported Silk Stoles, Squares, Newest Patterns And Colors

Retail Price $1.00 And $2.00
Our Discount Price..... 3 For 88¢

MISS VICKI 10½" VINYL DOLL

Moving Arms, High Heels, Rooted Hair, Variety Of Dress Styles

Retail Price $2.00
Our Discount Price..... $1.34



129 PIECE WOOD LINCOLN LOG SETS

Standard Logs Change With One Another, Builds Different Types Of Cabins, Forts And Houses

Retail Price $3.00
Our Discount Price... $1.99

SELRIGHT BRIDGE FOR JUNIORS

The Original Bridge Game For Youngsters

Retail Price $2.00
Our Discount Price.. $1.34

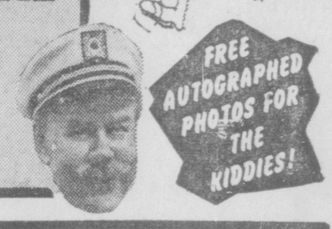
MEN'S WOOL SUBURBAN COATS

Topcoat Quality Construction, Heavy Quilt Lined, Tweeds, Checked Meltons, Solids, Overplaids, Olive, Grey, Black, Brown, Sizes 36-46

Retail Price $25.00 To $29.95
Our Discount Price... $12.96

FREE POP RECORDS!
★ music, chatter, autographs

BIG SATURDAY AFTERNOON KIDDIE SPECTACULAR
1:00 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
In Person
WGN-TV'S SKIPPER
NED LOCKE
Star Of The WGN-TV Paddle Boat Show And Star Of The Former WGN-TV Lunchtime Little Theater Show!



FREE AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOS FOR THE KIDDIES!

REVELL BATTERY POWERED ELECTRIC MOTOR SHERMAN TANK

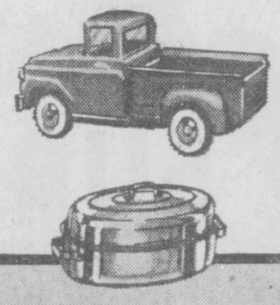
Suspension Wheels, Rotating Turret With Machine Guns, 6 Soldiers

Retail Price $2.50
Our Discount Price..... $1.66

TONKA PICK-UP TRUCK

Solid Construction, Moveable Tailgate And Trailer Coupling

Retail Price $3.00
Our Discount Price..... $1.99



WICKER DOG BEDS

Small And Medium Sizes

Retail Price $1.98
Our Discount Price..... $1.22

Large Size
Retail Price $2.49
Our Discount Price.... $1.66

SEALED BEAM 12-VOLT HEADLIGHTS

Replacement Bulb For Twin Lights

Retail Price $2.25
Our Discount Price.. $1.47

ALUMINUM ROASTERS

9-15 Lbs.
Retail Price $3.50
Our Discount Price... $2.44

12-20 Lbs.
Retail Price $3.98
Our Discount Price.. $2.77

MEN'S HI-V NECK BULKY PULLOVER SWEATERS

75% Imported Lambs Wool-25% Orlon, New Big Stitch Effect, Contrasting Neck Treatment, Solids And Marl Tones, Olive, Gold, Brown, Charcoal, Light Oxford, Sizes S-M-L

Retail Price $8.95
Our Discount Price.... $4.66

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Embroidered Novelties, Handkerchief Prints, Woven Ginghams, Solid Colors, Permanent Stay Collars, Light, Dark and Medium Shades, Sizes S-M-L-XL

Retail Price
$2.98 And $3.98
Our Discount Price... $1.93

Area Planning Group Given Expanded Budget for 1961

The Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission has approved an enlarged budget of $300,000 to support a 1961 program of work on "priority problems" of the six-county metropolitan area which surrounds Chicago.

At a quarterly meeting, Thursday, Oct. 20, the commission, headed by Chester R. Davis, president, agreed to focus next year on the area-wide problems of flood control and drainage, water supply and waste disposal, transportation, and the need for parks and open spaces.

Specifically, the commission, a state-chartered metropolitan planning and advisory body, agreed to these work objectives in 1961:

1. Transportation. It will take the initiative in developing the basis for a plan to meet the transportation needs of the six-county area. The commission's staff will begin with a land use analysis which will indicate how much transportation citizens of Northeastern Illinois are going to need in coming decades.

2. Flood Control and Drainage. It will work with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in a new survey of flood hazards and flood control needs in the entire Little Calumet River Basin within Illinois, the main stem of the Des Plaines River from Riverside to the Wisconsin line, and the North Branch of the Chicago River from Niles to the headwaters.

It will also join with the U. S. Geological Survey and with local governments in a special study to develop flood hazard maps and information on those parts of the metropolitan area which are now being most rapidly "urbanized."

The commission also agreed to prepare a plan for dividing the responsibility of maintaining the area's waterways among the appropriate local governments and governmental agencies.

3. Waste Disposal. With regard to the growing problem of waste disposal, the commission will publish two qualitative inventories of waste disposal facilities in the Northeastern Illinois metropolitan area.

One will cover sewerage facilities and will include "such information as may be available and verifiable on the ability of streams to accommodate effluent." The other inventory will be a comparable report on solid waste disposal facilities in the area.

4. Open Spaces. The commission will attack the problem of diminishing open spaces and outdoor facilities with a two-fold study of open space in the six-county area -- the first of its kind. The study -- now under way -- will include an inventory of recreation and open space uses, both public and private, in the metropolitan area.

It will also include a survey of the shortcomings -- "qualitative, quantitative, and locational" -- of recreational areas and systems now operating. The study is supported by a matching grant from the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington.

At the same time, the commission staff is conducting a complementary study of the outdoor recreational needs and preferences of the people of Northeastern Illinois for an agency of congress -- the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission. This congressional agency is conducting similar studies in four other metropolitan areas: New York, Atlanta, St. Louis, and Los Angeles.

In a preliminary report to the commission, G. W. Hartman, director of the Chicago study, said that this study will emphasize "people and not facilities - demand rather than supply." It will be interested not only in what outdoor facilities people prefer, but also in what they seem to need, and in what they might like if it were available, he explained.

5. Water Supply. In the area of water resources, the commission plans to prepare information that will focus public attention upon the problems of water consumption and waste, conservation measures and water re-use, the extraction and distribution of water, and the relationship of flood control actions to water conservation measures.

6. Local Planning Assistance. Another important action of the commission was the approval of an expanded program of planning assistance to local communities.

As a first step, it was agreed, county-wide planning seminars will be held, to advise local agencies and municipalities on planning problems. Also, manuals will be prepared for use by local communities in solving such problems as zoning, subdivision, land use, and capital improvement programming. Some of these manuals are already in progress, it was noted.

As a third step in local assistance, the commission looked toward the establishment of at least three field service offices to help local communities on planning problems. These field offices were not included in the budget, however, and it was agreed that special funding would be needed in order to establish them.

* * *

"THE METROPOLITAN area has about 160 municipalities with plan commissions but at most only three which have technical personnel assigned to the planning function," Paul Oppermann, executive director, told the commission.

"The opportunity to stimulate better planning at municipal levels is very great and represents an urgent need as yet unfulfilled," he said. (A13

SEASONED STATESMAN

RE-ELECT PAUL H. DOUGLAS SENATOR

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

PAID FOR BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF COOK COUNTY

Girl Scout Council To Elect Directors

The morning worship service of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church will be broadcast at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday from November 6 through Christmas day. Radio station WMBI, 1110 kilocycles AM, and WMBI-FM, 90.1 megacycles, will carry the service to listeners in the Chicago area.

The broadcasts are intended to reach shut-ins and others who are unable to attend regular services and will present, as closely as possible, the order of worship found in many evangelical churches in the middle-west.

* * *

THE PASTOR, Rev, Harry L. Evans, will speak each Sunday morning; the senior choir, under the direction of George L. Travers, will sing, and special ministries in music will be heard. The church is located at N. Dunton at St. James st.

The broadcast over WMBI will be in addition to the studio program, The Free Church Hour, presented each Sunday morning at 8:05 on WNWC in Arlington Heights by Rev. Evans. B8

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Ideal for football games
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Ice Cold $2.69
24-12 OZ. BOTTLES

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Regulars $1.99 Kings or Filters $2.09
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For home or school
Reg. 1.00 59c

CANFIELD'S SODA
Full Qts. 3 FOR 49c

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BETTER THAN STEAM VAPORIZERS

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70% Ethyl
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the outdoor casuals with built-in slipper comfort

"Cotillion" flats dance, date and delight you completely...give you the opulence of Italian velveteen edged and bowed in glamorous gold. The perfect partners for at-home pants and date dresses alike, these fashion-right flats with the full ⅜" heel keep you in slipper comfort wherever you go. In black, red, pink, turquoise, purple or green. Sizes: Small (5-6), medium (6½-7½), medium large (8-9), large (9½-10½). In their own matching clutch h...
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Includes Clutch Bag

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Here are Hand and Head Huggers to
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Down, Down, Down! Come, See Them All!

Don't let the frost bite you! Get fashionable protection from The CRAWFORD'S vast assortment of Winter gloves and headwear! We have every style imaginable . . . and every color in the rainbow just awaiting your selection! Chin-Chuckers, Ear Warmers, Knitted Hoods, Knitted Gloves, Driving Gloves, Cozy Mittens and Matched Sets. Shown are but a few styles from our tremendous collection!

$1 to $3.98

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VALUES Begin Tonight thru Wed., Nov. 9 Only!

OPEN 5 NITES...9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

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GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 ONLY

AS SEEN ON TV...

Presto Paints

Fountain Type Color Brush

- No Mess
- No Fuss

REG. 1.00

39c WITH COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Any additional of the above Presto Paints can be purchased without coupon at our Low Sale price of only 79c

PRE-SEASON SALE!

Shoe Ice Skates

up to $5 trade-in on your old skates

Boys' or Girls' FIGURE SKATES

size 11 to 4

$6.95 less trade-in allowance

REG. 8.50

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Ladies' or Men's FIGURE SKATES

$9.95 less trade-in allowance

All types Shoe Skates at Reduced Prices!

Steam Iron

REG. 17.95

$12.57

Cushion of steam ironing . . . Finest steam iron made . . . Lightweight . . . Easy to use.

FRY PAN

MODEL FPM

Sunbeam's most popular model . . . Choice of pink or yellow trim.

REG. 19.95

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Reg. 3.50 . . . Matching Lid . . . **2.97**

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Golden Fleece - 4-ply Handkerchief

TISSUES

Box of 240 single sheets made into 60 beautifully embossed 8.3"x9" tissues. Strong . . . absorbent . . . soft!

REG. 29c

5c WITH COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

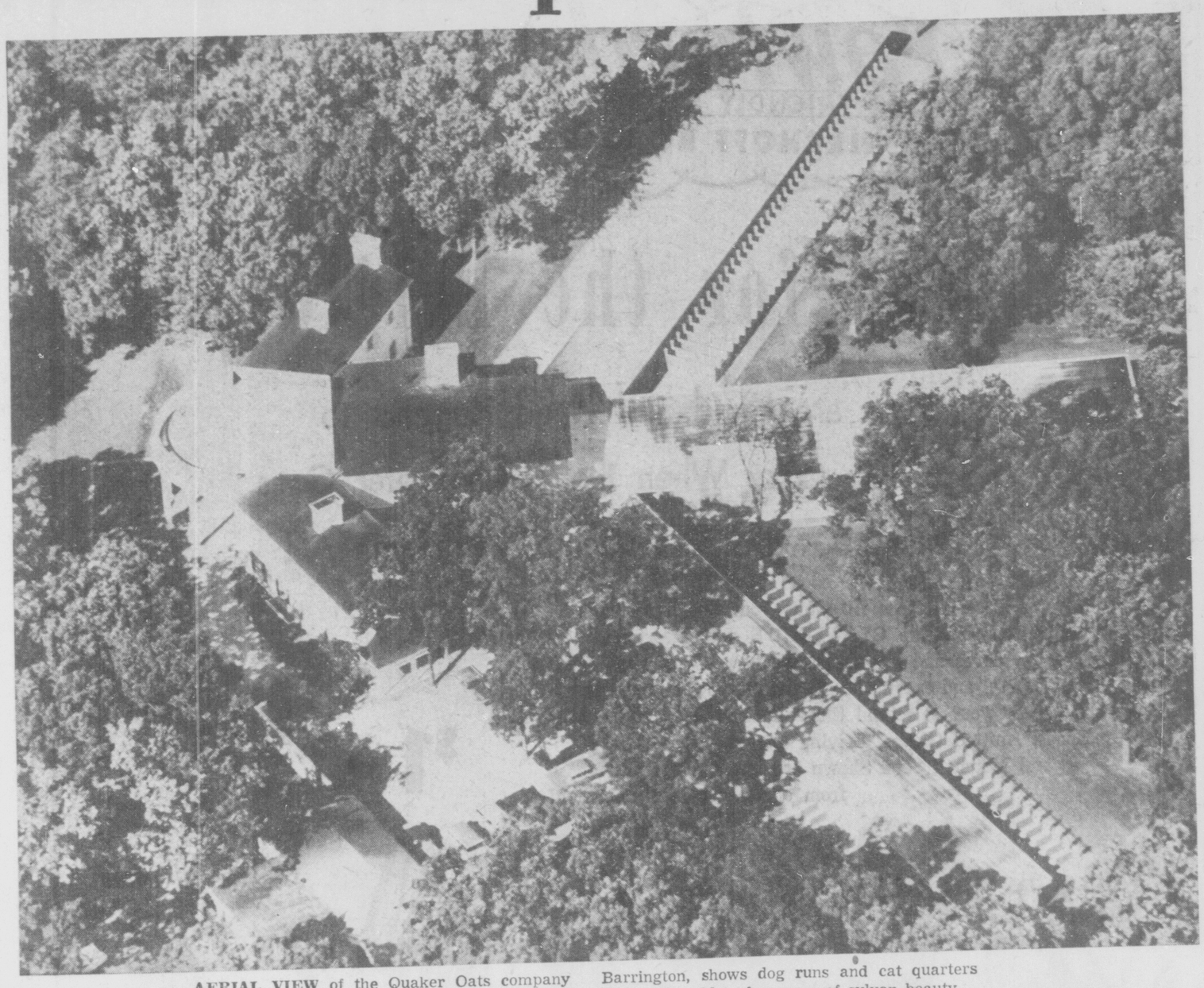
Any additional of the above Tissues can be purchased without coupon at our Low Sale price of only 19c

ACE HARDWARE

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

Quaker Oats Lab Develops New Cat

FRIENDLY DALMATIAN is only one of the 20 breeds among 160 dogs in the kennels at 480 W. Highway 22, Barrington on the 20-acre tract, which is part of 470-acre feed research farmland of Quaker Oats.



AERIAL VIEW of the Quaker Oats company dog and cat kennels for nutritional research in Barrington, shows dog runs and cat quarters set in the midst of a scene of sylvan beauty.

Barrington Brown Breed

by PHILIP NELSON

The "Barrington Brown" may never startle the world as did the discovery of the Java Man, but to animal lovers this new breed of cat may present a variation of Charles Darwin's "Origin of Species."

First discovery of the "Barrington Brown" was made at the Quaker Oats company dog and cat kennels at 480 W. Highway 22, Barrington.

States Bob Lautenschlager, of Barrington, kennelmaster: "It is a handsome cat. It was a case of spontaneous mutation. We believe there is nothing like it.

"It is a simple recessive characteristic that breeds true with a brown color, some solid and some have the spotted brown type of inheritance."

* * *

ORIGINALLY bred from the domestic shorthair cat, more commonly known as the alley cat, the new strain has no apparent commercial value and came about over a period of years and is, according to Lautenschlager a big, handsome cat.

The Quaker Oats kennels opened officially Oct. 11 as a colony of 160 dogs and 200 cats played host to guests. Instead of a ribbon marking the grand opening, a gold-plated leash symbolizing Ken-L-Products dog food and another similar leash symbolizing Puss n' Boots cat food were parted.

Visitors found what appeared to be a large Southern colonial residence within which is housed pet feeding and nutritional study facilities said to be the largest and most complete in the country.

* * *

KENNELS ARE ON 20 acres, part of a 470-acre feed research farm tract. The Quaker Oats company in 1942 first purchased Chappel Brothers, which introduced Ken-L-Ration to the public in 1923, pioneering in the use of horsemeat for dogs, winning the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's seal of approval.

And, in 1950, Quaker Oats purchased the Coast Fishing company of Wilmington, Cal. and Lubec, Maine, and created the Coast Fisheries division, which with another plant at Pascagoula, Miss. are producing 760,000 pounds of cat food each working day during the fishing season.

The new Puss 'n Boots Meat Flavor cat food offered by Quaker Oats last summer joins the original fish formula for national production this season.

In the east and west wings of the colonial mansion are the dog quarters for 80 dogs in each wing, composed of purebred Boxers, Dalmatians, Dachshunds, English springer spaniels, Chihuahuas and miniature poodles, rotating some 20 breeds.

* * *

IN THE CENTRAL or north wing of the building is the cattery, housing 200 cats, including the domestic shorthair, the Siamese and the new strain, the "Barrington Browns."

At first, to accommodate the cat handlers, papertowel racks were placed in the cat rooms, but the cats pulled these down. Sitting boards were installed, but cats have ideas of their own and often could be found sitting on the light fixtures in the ceiling.

In the beginning, too, Quaker Oats was showing some of its beautiful purebred dogs at shows. However, when it was learned that it was competing with some of its own customers, to their occasional displeasure, dogs were withdrawn from future showings.

Kennels actually opened this April, but were revealed to the public for the first time this month.

Robert G. Coy, 802 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, manager of the general service research, points out that the food for both cats and dogs is constantly being tested for improvement with test panels.

* * *

EXACT WEIGHTS of an experimental product, known products, Quaker Oats and competitors are placed before 10 separate cats. A record is kept on weight of each portion placed before the 10 cats, both before and after, and the consumption is calculated. In this manner, experts determine what the animals really desire.

Some compromise is made between the animals and housewives who have to feed them. These are in both color and odor, to enhance these factors in the housewives' interest and still retain the qualities desired by the animals, with the top quality of nutrition.

De Vries and Darwin merely started the ball rolling, but with the new breed of Barrington Browns, Quaker Oats has given the evolution and mutation boys an extra shot in the arm. (B8

SOME OF COOLEST CATS outside a Stan Kenton concert are these romping and lazing about the stumps that are a part of their outside runs at the Quaker Oats company nutritional kennels at Barrington. (B8

Well-Known Trio Slated For Concert

The well-known Ahmad Jamal Trio will give a jazz concert at Glenbrook high school Wednesday, Nov. 16, as a benefit for the school foreign exchange student fund. The concert will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

* * *

THE SCHOOL is located on Shermer rd. north of Willow rd. between Glenview and Northbrook.

The school is currently host to an exchange student from Sweden. Students from Glenbrook have participated in the program by visiting in Italy and South America. (ACM

Quit Drinking

Alcoholics Annonymous was was founded in 1934. Only requirement for membership is a sincere desire to quit drinking.

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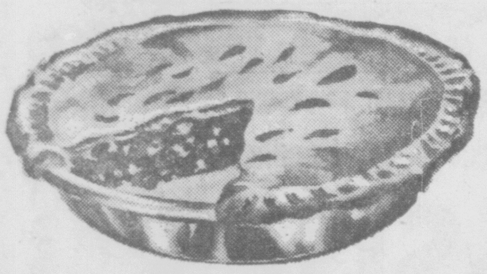
WEEK - END
BAKERY SPECIALS
DEEP DISH
MINCE PIE



An old favorite back again . . . fresh-baked with luscious, tangy "banquet" mince-meat, so juicy and delicious for dessert! (It's the most!)

Special this Friday and Saturday **75c**

ASSORTED HARD ROLLS

Crisp, and crunchy; they're fresh hearth-baked rolls, so tasty that your meal will be ever so complete with their delectable flavor.

Special this Friday and Saturday DOZ. **39c**

Special Decorated Cakes for Every Occasion . . .
Weddings, Birthdays, Anniversaries.

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THERMAL UNDERWEAR
shirt or trouser
1.59 each

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Vacuum Bottles
Reg. 1.79
97c

Men's Golden Falcon Insulated
Leather Boots
sizes 6-12 Reg. $20 value
THIS WEEK ONLY 10.88

MEN'S INSULATED
Rubber Boots
Sizes 7-12
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WESTINGHOUSE
AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Reg. 24.95
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WESTINGHOUSE OPEN HANDLE
STEAM OR DRY IRON
only 12.97

MEN'S
THERMAL PAJAMAS
2.99 set

CIRCULAR SAW, SABER SAW, SANDER AND PLANER
ATTACHMENTS
for your ¼" or 3/8", power drill
only 7.77 each

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Gas line anti-freeze
Reg. 65c can
3 FOR 77c
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INCORPORATES ALL OF THE ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS FOR FINE MUSICAL REPRODUCTION: The same precision record changer mechanism as in the fine Magnavox consoles—always on pitch—no "flutter", "wow" or rumble to distort your favorite music. Powerful stereo amplifier, two 6" Magnavox speakers with coaxial tweeters. Second stereo channel in easily removed lid. Three beautiful two-tone colors. Compact, easy to carry, looks like fine luggage. **$79.90**

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109 West Slade Street Palatine, Illinois

Elects Officer

Brenda Surratt, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Surratt, 2712 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, and a member of the cooperative distributive education program of Arlington high school was elected state corresponding secretary of the Illinois Association of Future Distributors, which convened last weekend in Springfield.

The new officer, who is also president of Area IX of the association, was among nearly 100 young people attending a two-day leadership training conference at the Leland Hotel.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LODGE NO. 1162
A.F. & A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 p.m.
Palatine Masonic Temple
3 N. Plum Grove Avenue
Palatine, Illinois
Thos. H. Threlkeld, W.M.
210 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Prospect Hts., Ill. CL 3-3775
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secy.
119 Cornell Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

COED SPONSORS of University of Illinois Reserve Officers' Training Corps units for 1960-61 are, left to right, Karen Richardson of River Forest, Lolita Anderson, 810 S. NaWaTa, Mount Prospect and Diane Lesinski of Brookfield. They will be official hostesses for respective units at military and social functions. Miss Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, is a junior, majoring in home economics retailing. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. (CC

Stratton Predicts Higher Taxes If Opponent Wins

Gov. William G. Stratton said this week in a final pre-election day message that the election of his opponent would burden the taxpayers of Illinois with more than $300 million dollars a year which would have to come out of the taxpayers' pockets.

Gov. Stratton said that while his opponent's proposed programs call for a tremendous increase in expenditures of public monies "he doesn't tell you where he's going to get the money for all of this. His program is fuzzy compared to the sound program we have developed in Illinois.

* * *

AS A MATTER of fact, the U. S. News and World Report in its current issue shows that Illinois, including local taxes, is fifth lowest in the nation. Our low tax climate has attracted many new industries to our state and has provided additional employment opportunities."

Gov. Stratton said that "the bonded indebtedness of the State of Illinois is less than $150 million while the six major governments in Chicago have a total bonded indebtedness of more than $800 million. Illinois is solvent and will continue to remain solvent under Republican leadership."

Governor Stratton said:

"The Democrat Party's own state platform plank on income tax has been abandoned by my opponent for Governor in off again and on again utterances.

"He told an Associated Press reporter recently in the presence of witnesses that 'I am for a graduated income tax so long as there is a ceiling on it. . .' And on a recent television show he gave lip service to his position against a state income tax and then proceeded to give possibilities of there being one. He said he would be for it if certain problems presented themselves.

* * *

"THE CHICAGO American on May 5th quoted Kerner in a speech favoring raising the state sales tax in addition to broadening it. Just what is his tax program? In May he wants to raise the sales tax and now he indicates he favors a state income tax as well.

"This is typical of a philosophy of government my opponent fosters -- first raise the taxes and then see where you can spend the money."

"Both the Republican and Democrat party planks at the start of the campaign specifically opposed a state income tax," Gov. Stratton said. "But now I am the only candidate for Governor who can give the voters an absolute guarantee against the ominous threat of a state income tax. It takes experienced leadership to keep Illinois a low tax state." (A-13

ENDORSED BY
CHICAGO BAR ASSOCIATION
ELECT DANIEL P. WARD
STATE'S ATTORNEY
VOTE DEMOCRATIC
PAID FOR BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF COOK COUNTY

Highway Contracts Are Issued

Low bid announced by the Illinois Division of Highways in the ninth and final bid letting of the 1960 road program last week to furnish and install traffic control signals at six locations in northern Cook county: Higgins rd. and Busse rd.; Lake st. and Wolf rd.; Harlem ave. and Shermer rd.; Northwest hwy. and Baldwin rd.; Elmhurst rd. and Touhy ave.; Higgins rd. and Roselle rd.; and reconstruction of traffic control signals at two locations; Lake st. and 25th ave. and Lincoln ave. and Devon ave., was $108,823 submitted by L & S Construction co., Chicago.

Apparent low bidders for the removal of diseased elm trees within the right of way limits of state maintained routes in Cook county, outside Chicago, were Quality Tree Service, Chicago, and Hamer Hargrave Tree Service, Inc., Barrington, both with bids of $8,584. (B8

LUTHERANS BELIEVE...

Material things are good.

In fact, they believe all creation is good and it is wrong to despise the material things of life.

Shall we go back to the beginning . . . the beginning as related in the creation account of the Bible?

There we read, "And God saw everything that He had made, and behold, it was very good." Not evil. Material things are not evil. It's evil man who mis-uses them.

A hasty consideration will make that clear. For example, the golden heads of grain, waving in the sunshine, are a glorious sight to behold, and taste mighty good when they find their way onto our dinner tables in the form of bread. But that same grain becomes a curse if a man allows the whiskey that's made from it to wreck his life.

The gold and silver from God's hills are a blessing when they provide food and clothing and shelter; but man makes them gods when he takes the life of a fellow-man—or even tells a little white lie—for the sake of them.

God's creation is good—all of it. Man is the evil one who misuses it.

Lutherans believe God intends His creatures to use *properly* all creation, despising none of it.

The twenty-six Northwest Suburban Lutheran congregations invite you to worship with them next Sunday

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YOUR FRIENDLY STORE
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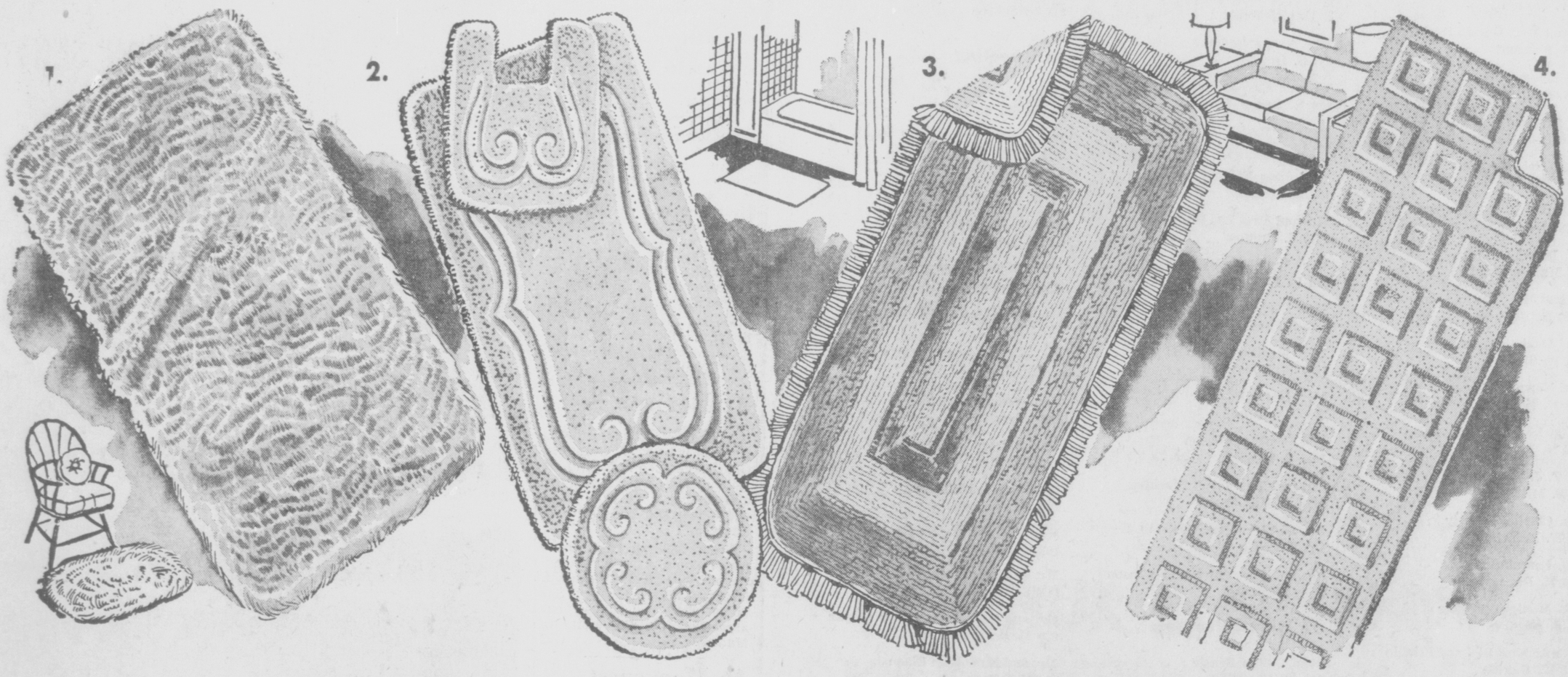
Important Savings for YOU!

THROW RUG SALE!

★ Styles for Every Room in Your Home! ★ New Decorator Colors!



1. Angora-Like Deep Pile Rugs

24x36-inch
27-in. Round
Contour Type
$1.97 ea.

Regularly $3.49!

24x70-in. Reg. $6.99 $3.97

Luxurious looking, rich-o-the-touch rugs to add glamour to any room! Long, deep pile of Avisco rayon yarns in wanted colors of Pink, Aqua, Sand, Lilac and White. Completely washable.

2. Hand-Carved Scatter Rugs

21x36-inch
24-in. Round
Contour Type
$1.97 ea.

Specially Priced!

Matching Lid Cover 97c

Special savings on these beautifully styled, hand-carved thick cotton pile rugs! All completely washable and with skid-resistant backs. Your choice of White, Pink, Aqua, Lilac or Sandalwood.

3. Luxurious, Fringed Reversible Rugs

Reg. $3.99!
20x34-inch
26-in. Round
$2.97

20x40-inch, Reg. $6.99 $4.97
27x45-inch, Reg. $7.99 $5.97

100% cotton rugs with thick looped pile on one side, soft cut pile on the reverse! Ideal to use over carpeting or other room-size rugs. Washable. In White, Hunter Green, Rose, Sand or Lilac.

4. Foam-Rubber Backed Sculptured Rugs

Reg. $2.99!
24x36-inch
$1.97

Reg. $3.69!
30x50-inch
$2.67

REG. $3.99, 24x80-IN. GIANT RUNNERS $2.97

Of fine quality cotton with hi-lo pattern that will fit into any decor! Foam rubber back makes it "stay put", will not shift or move around. Pink, Aqua, Sand, Beige, Hunter Green or White.

CLARK
IS THE MAN

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

VOTE (X) DEMOCRATIC

C Capable Lawyer. As Counsel for the Public Administrator, alone, handled over 2,000 probates. 14 years in general practice of law.

L Legislator. 8 years, House and Senate, Majority Leader, member every House Committee. Fought increases in Sales Tax. Opposed State Income Tax.

A Able. Expert in tax legislation. Sponsored amendments to cut payroll padding $1,600,000. Fought Personal Property Tax on household furniture and automobiles.

R Reliable. Voted on more than 8,000 roll calls in representing the people. Chosen as one of the most outstanding Senators by the press.

K Knowledge. Well-rounded legal background. Studied at four universities. Considered one of the real experts on tax legislation in Illinois. Veteran World War II.

ENDORSED BY BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

CITIZENS FOR CLARK COMMITTEE

Nursing School's Open House Slated

Dorothy Woods, daughter of Mrs. Emma Payne, 17 W. 466 Red Oak, Bensenville, and Nancy Kathrein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Kathrein, Route 1, Palatine, will be among those who will serve as hostesses at an open house and tea given for high school students and their parents at St. Elizabeth's hospital school of Nursing, 1408 N. Oakley ave., Chicago, on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

As members of the freshman class, they will assist in conducting a tour of the hospital and school, and will take part in a demonstration of some of the basic nursing skills which have been mastered since enrollment in September. These include patient bathing, bed-making, and certain procedures such as the reading of blood pressure.

* * *

JUNIOR STUDENTS will present a skit for the benefit of the freshmen and guests which will describe a student's day on the obstertrics floor from the admission of a patient through the comprehensive care of the mother and infant to discharge.

A panel of nurses will conclude the afternoon with a discussion of the social aspects of the life of a student nurse.

All those interested in a nursing career are invited to attend. (CC

On Alumni Committee

Local area men who are active on the special gifts committee of the 1960 Alumni Fund at Loyola university are James L. Breen, 517 Maple lane, Elk Grove Village, and P. Roger Girrard Jr., 312 S. Burton pl., Arlington Heights. (CC

At DePauw

Two Arlington Heights coeds were among 199 girls who have been pledged by DePauw university sororities recently.

Joining Alpha Phi was Carol Kash, 542 S. Pine, Arlington Heights; Delta Zeta, Sandra Malottke, 4N435 Wooddale rd., Addison. (CC

At Louisiana

News from the Southland is that Karyn Sue Koren, one of Arlington high school class of "60" has pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority at Northwestern State college in Natchitoches, La.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Koren, have also received word that Karyn has pledged Kappa Pi national art fraternity. She also belongs to the Demonettes, girls' precision majorette corps at the college, and is an officer in her dormitory, Agnes Morris. (CC

At Mundelein

Miss Maxine Tyma of 200 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Hts., was recently nominated for the office of freshman class representative to the Student Activities Council of Mundelein college during a recent class meeting.

She is a graduate of St. Patrick Academy and plans to major in journalism. (CC

At Northern

Claudia Cieciwa of Arlington Heights was recently pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Northern Illinois university.

Miss Cieciwa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cieciwa, 1218 Sunset Ter., Arlington Heights.

Sixty-nine girls were pledged to the six national sororities which participated in fall rush. (CC

At North Park

At the recent homecoming dinner at North Park college in Chicago, new members of the Alumni association board were introduced. Among them was Chaplain Paul A. Johnson of Mount Prospect, who represents the seminary at the college and who is attached to the U. S. Naval hospital at Great Lakes.

Elected representative-at-large of the alumni group was Richard Lavers of Arlington Heights, who is of the class of 1943. (CC

KAREN ELLEN SCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Scott of 602 W. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, has a role in the comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to be given at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois, November 3, 4 and 5. The characters, left to right, are Mrs. Stanley (Phyllis Abner) Banjo (John de Venne), June Stanley (Karen Scott), and Sheridan Whiteside (Pete Taylor), who is the man who did come to dinner and stayed, to the utter confusion and consternation of the Stanley household.

SIU Runners Participate In Bond Issue Marathon

More than 120 Southern Illinois university students have signed up for the Carbondale-to-Champaign marathon run to promote passage of the Universities' Bond Issue during the general election November 8.

Don Gerken, William J. Klouthis Jr. and Michael N. Ber, all of Arlington Heights, Richard Koopman, Jim Rufferer and Jim Blake, all of Mt. Prospect, and Jerry Greer, Roger Rumrey and Neil Christensen, all of Rolling Meadows, are among the SIU students who will take part in the 220-mile relay, which started November 2. Each runner will cover a half-mile distance carrying a lighted torch, then pass it on to another volunteer.

* * *

STUDENTS from each of the other five state universities will make similar marathon runs to Champaign. They are expected to arrive there by November 4, when the runners from the various schools will join forces to carry the torch on to Chicago.

Fifteen runners from Southern will participate in the final 150-mile run to Chicago. Gov. William Stratton and other officials are expected to receive the torch from the students there. (CC

At Loretto

Jeanne Even, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Even of Palatine, is a freshman at Loretto Heights college, Denver, Colo. She is a 1960 graduate of Palatine high school.

Loretto is a 4-year liberal arts college for women in suburban Denver. It offers degrees in art, English, Latin, French, Spanish, music, speech and drama, philosophy, social studies, history, sociology, biology, chemistry, mathematics, home economics, education, medical technology and nursing. A pre-med curriculum is also offered as are 2-year associate of arts degrees in secretarial studies and home economics.

At Florida Southern

Two local students at Florida Southern college in Lakeland are among the 160 new pledges of 11 fraternities following annual "rush week." They are: Raymond F. Kemman of Mt. Prospect, Lambda Chi Alpha pledge, and James Louis Henrich of Addison, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Florida Southern, co-educational, is the state's largest private college with more than 2,000 students.

At Denison

A total of 267 students at Denison university, Granville, Ohio, have been named to the 12th annual Dean's list for maintaining a 3.0 or B average during the 1959-60 academic year.

From Arlington Hts is Pamela Wickens, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wickens, 819 E. Park st. She is spending her junior year abroad at the University of Madrid. (CC

At Marycrest

Irene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Miller, 908 Emerson ct., Mount Prospect, is a senior at Marycrest college for the 1960-1961 school year. Miss Miller is majoring in chemistry. She had been active in the Who's Who among students, the American Chemistry Society, the Spanish club, the Marycrest Chorus, the Library committee and the Chicago club. (CC

At Marycrest

Peggy Hirons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirons, 1020 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, is a sophomore at Marycrest college, Davenport, Iowa, for the 1960-1961 school year. Miss Hirons is majoring in home economic education. She has been active in NFCCS, the Home Economics club, the French club and the Chicago club.

At Macalester

The Macalester college news service reports that Martha Mills, Macalester college sophomore from Arlington Heights, has been named to the Dean's honor list, for outstanding academic work.

Ninety nine Macalester students, in a total enrollment of 1,500, were given the honor.

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A PEOPLE'S JUDGE

ELECT THADDEUS V. ADESKO

JUDGE OF THE COUNTY COURT

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

PAID FOR BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF COOK COUNTY

At Millsaps

Sue Dally of Arlington Hts. will be a member of an 89-person backstage crew which will help to bring First Century Rome to life at Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., Nov. 2-5. The occasion will be the Millsaps Players' presentation of "Julius Caesar."

Miss Dally is a member of the costumes committee.

9 JETS TO CALIFORNIA

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We—an independent group of your friends and neighbors—intend to vote Democratic on Nov. 8. We suggest that you do too . . .

In Arlington Heights

Mrs. Jean Andejeski
701 W. Maude

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beckman
601 S. Belmont

Mrs. Velda Bohl
522 S. Dryden

Mrs. Stephen Caruso
206 N. Elm (Prospect Heights)

Mrs. Patricia Cavers
535 S. Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chapman
903 N. Kasper

Mrs. Isobel Chodera
1216 Marion Road

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman
832 S. Bristol Lane

Mrs. James Colvin
1319 Watling

Mrs. Newman Cryer
1007 N. Kennicott

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen
1007 N. Mitchell

Mr. T. J. Dodge
806 S. Mitchell

Mrs. Clarita Doherty
609 W. Fairview

Mrs. Lorraine Drews
1336 N. Race

Mrs. Monica Fletcher
625 S. Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frisbie
1512 W. Oakton

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher
726 N. Gibbons

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham
611 Mayfair

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory
710 Mayfair

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall
1004 W. Miner

Mrs. Ray Harrison
1129 N. Beverly

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hruby
618 W. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. James Kaufmann
806 N. Harvard

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Leighton
746 S. Mitchell

The William McNeil Family
730 S. Beverly Lane

Mr. Thomas McShane
38 S. Mitchell

Mrs. Verna Norman
634 S. Dryden

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Fallon
903 N. Drury

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Powell
203 Lonsdale (Prospect Heights)

Mrs. Jane Rice
403 N. Reuter

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rodell
1007 S. Dunton

Mrs. Anne Mae Ryan
610 E. Fairview

Mrs. Betty Schwank
526 S. Dryden

Mrs. Marilyn Shuman
1001 W. Clarendon

Mrs. Helen Soper
316 N. Gibbons

Mrs. Betty Sorenson
1051 S. Dunton

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stocking
1015 N. Kennicott

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Theis
307 W. Wing

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Tomlinson
220 S. Mitchell

In Mount Prospect

Mrs. Lillian Brasic
210 N. Elmhurst

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Breen
212 N. Prospect Manor

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bricker
414 N. Maple St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burns
209 N. Elmhurst

Mr. Charles Houchins
509 N. Fairview

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martin
504 Holly

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Page
201 E. Council Trail

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips
113 N. Eastwood

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rozhon
207 N. Elmhurst

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schuster
210 N. Elm

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swanson
304 N. School

In Wheeling

Mrs. Irene Burns
North 6th Street

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Burns
365 S. Nancy Lane

Mrs. Dolores Chwalinski
77 W. Jeffery

Mrs. Jeane Cole
44 W. Jeffery

Mrs. Shirley Denny
207 E. Jeffery

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Egan
127 George

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kelly
57 W. Jeffery

Mrs. Bernice Krienke
157 George

Mrs. Shirley Lowing
92 W. Jeffery

Mrs. Edward Mahoney
222 W. Wayne

Mrs. Dolores Messenger
195 7th Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelweem
215 E. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Dwyer
620 Merle Lane

Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen
41 E. Jeffery

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peterson
197 N. 6th

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Preihs
365 Leslie Lane

Mrs. Constance Rohloff
79 W. Manchester

Mrs. Jean Schaller
44 W. Jeffery

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shea
216 W. Jeffery

Mrs. Gertrude Trunda
702 Linda Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Welter, Jr.
217 E. Wayne

Mrs. John Woods
356 S. Sunset

THE WHEELING TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC VOLUNTEERS

Campus Capers

Role in NU Theater Production

Marjorie MacCarron, daughter of Mrs. Rose H. MacCarron, 107 E. Council trail, Mt. Prospect, has a role in Northwestern university theatre's production of "One Foot in America." While attending Arlington high school, Marjorie acted in numerous school productions, including "Our Town," and "Time Out for Ginger."

Marjorie is a senior in the School of Speech at Northwestern university.

"One Foot in America," a musical by Lewis Allan and Earl Robinson, had its world premiere performance at the University Theatre October 28. Performances will be repeated November 3, 4, 5, 6. Tickets may be obtained by calling UNiversity 4-1907 or by mail order to: Northwestern University Theatre, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. on weekdays, 4 p.m. on Sundays. (CC

At Carleton

Stephen Elrick, Carleton college sophomore, is one of six students playing major roles in the Players' production of "Blood Wedding" by Garcia Lorca.

The play is being directed by Dr. John R. Woodruff, associate professor of speech and drama at the college in Northfield, Minn.

Elrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elrick, 1775 W. Palatine rd, Palatine. (CC

At Carthage

Eugene Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freeman of 1510 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, has been selected for a leading role in the first Carthage College play of the 1960-61 season, "Thieves' Carnival," as announced by the director of the play, George T. Bedard, assistant professor of speech.

"Thieves' Carnival," a gay, romantic lark involving masquerades and humorous whims, was written by Jean Anouilh, a modern French playwrite. CC

MEMBERS OF THE Southern Players, student drama company at Southern Illinois university, rehearse a scene from "Our Town," famous Pulitzer Prize winner by Thornton Wilder recently staged on the campus in Carbondale, Ill. At right is Richard Randle of Arlington Heights, one of the leads in the play. (CC

Alums Return To Wheaton Homecoming

Many alumni of Wheaton college attended the school's 38th annual homecoming the weekend of October 21. Approximately 2,000 alumni and former students visited the campus for the 3-day celebration.

Among those from this area who "went home" to their alma mater were Jack Robinson, 117 W. Center st., Itasca; Eunice Bowdle, 1124 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights; Thelma Ewert, 15W723 Crest, Bensenville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shulder, 1745 Verde dr., Mt. Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. James Wade, 1529 Alison dr., Palatine.

Also returning for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starook, 230 George rd., Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powell, 24W630 Lawrence, Roselle; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chase, 102 Patricia lane, Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wessner, 38 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. (CC

At Carleton

Jane Harris, Carleton college freshman and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin T. Harris, 717 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, has been selected to sing with the 130-voice Carleton college choir for the current academic year.

The group, which is directed by Mrs. Enid Woodward, associate professor of music, appears each Sunday at morning chapel service, and makes numerous other public appearances throughout the year.

Miss Harris is a graduate of the Arlington high school where she was active in music and publications. CC

At Creighton

Kathryn Krebsbach, daughter of the Daniel Kresbachs, 715 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, is among the 62 Creighton university coeds who have pledged one of the three sororities on campus this fall. Thirteen states are represented including Nebraska with 23 pledges, Iowa with 9 and Illinois with 8. Kathryn pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha. (CC

Arlington Girl Is Student in Mexico

Surrounded by the remains of the ancient Tootihuacan civilization and the surging vitality of the modern metropolis of Mexico City, Violet Mae Jeffery of Arlington Hts. is studying at Mexico City college this fall. MCC is a liberal arts college located in the richly forested hills outside the capital.

The college was founded only 20 years ago and its major contribution to inter-American relations is emphasized by the fact that it now has the largest foreign enrollment of U. S. citizens in the world. The close cooperation between the Mexican government and MCC provides a constant renewal of the good will that has long been established between the United States and Mexico.

* * *

CLASSES are taught in English at MCC, which is a fully accredited member of the Southern Association of U. S. colleges. Outstanding departments offer students unique academic study circumstances. Many of the anthropology classes take place at actual archeological ruins; the Spanish departments provide the student with conversational Spanish that can immediately be put into practice in the Mexican homes students are living in.

Miss Jeffery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jeffery, 1311 Campbell, earned her B. S. degree at Northwestern university in 1958. A theatre major, Miss Jeffery has been employed with the Sombrero Playhouse in Phoenix, Arizona, since her graduation.

* * *

MEXICO CITY is the second largest metropolis in the Western Hemisphere, and the visiting student has a choice of a wide variety of cultural and social events. Museums, art galleries, and concerts offer constant cultural stimulations, and for those students who also enjoy sports, there are bull fights, jai alia, and soccer. Swimming, skin diving, and water skiing can be enjoyed on both coasts.

Living in Mexico is an invaluable experience for American students. Their daily contacts with people of another culture and language offer a new perspective on their own country. (CC

Music Major At Wright

DANIEL ZABOTH

Daniel Zaboth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zaboth, owners of Briel's Poultry farm, Rand rd., Palatine, is now attending Wright Junior college in Chicago.

Dan was graduated from Palatine high school in June, where he received a senior award in the concert band. He is majoring in music at Wright. (CC

At Knox

Robert K. Fritz, 280 Mason, Bensenville, is one of 28 Knox college seniors nominated by the Knox faculty as candidates for fellowships to be granted by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for graduate study in 1961-62 college officials reported today.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program was established in 1945 to recruit promising students for the college teaching profession and to support them during their first year of graduate study.

Fritz, along with the 27 other Knox nominees, will be honored during ceremonies at a dinner sponsored by the foundation on the Knox campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fritz. CC

At Northern

Among the students at Northern Illinois university who took part in the homecoming celebration on the campus on a recent weekend are two from the northwest suburbs. A musical review climaxed the festivities and was a sellout. Many of the acts evoked nostalgic memories as some of the best-remembered student talent of by-gone days recreated their acts.

Two girls from this area took part in the production of the review; Sanora Zysco, 113 N. Louis, Mt. Prospect, and Gail Barron, 1007 N. Yale, Arlington Heights. (CC

THE MOST colorful student organization on the Monmouth college campus is the Bagpipe Band. The tartan and gay plaids are a motif "come by" honestly, as the founders of Monmouth were of Scottish descent. A member of the "pride" of the college is Charles Rezner of Mount Prospect, pictured above in the second row at the right. Rezner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rezner, 603 S. School st. (CC

At Denison

Denison university's Air Force ROTC detachment 655A has its highest enrollment this year since 1954, the third year of the program. Enrolled are 110 freshmen, 50 sophomores, 11 juniors, and 12 seniors for a total of 183.

From Arlington Heights is Thomas A. Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Christiansen, 537 S. Burton place. He is a freshman. CC

At Wheaton

George Krem, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krem, 308 Turner, Roselle is a member of the concert band at Wheaton college (Illinois) for the 1960-61 academic year. A sophomore student who plays trombone, Krem is new to the organization this year. CC

At DePauw

Jean Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sullivan of 415 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, has recently been named to Phi Epsilon Phi, national botany and bacteriology honorary, at DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana. Miss Sullivan, a sophomore, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. cc

At Indiana

Judy Schmoyer, 445 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, was recently initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority at Indiana university. CC

At Northwestern

Mary McCaffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCaffrey, 156 N. Forest, Palatine, has pledged Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Northwestern university where she is a freshmen. Her major is journalism.

Mary was also elected to be one of the representatives from her dormitory to the Student Service fund auction. (CC

At Northern

Richard C. Bader, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bader, 108 S. Edward st., Mt. Prospect, recently pledged the national fraternity of Phi Kappa Theta and was appointed athletic chairman.

Rich was a 1959 graduate of Arlington high school, majoring in physical education and is active in football and track. (CC

At Cincinnati

Top-ranking students scholastically during the third term of the University of Cincinnati's three co-operative colleges were announced by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the university. Each won a place on the dean's lists.

Included in the third-term dean's lists from Mt. Prospect is James H. Goodling, 714 Si Hi Lusi, a student in the university's college of Applied Arts. (CC

At Stephens

W. E. Davis, 555 Banbury rd., Arlington Heights, attended the second annual "Dads' Day" at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., on Saturday, Oct. 29. Dads' Day is an opportunity for fathers of Stephens students to become better acquainted with the campus and college program. (CC

At Macalester

Macalester college news service reports that in the recent elections of officers and house councils in the girls' dormitories, Beverly Jones of Bensenville was chosen to be one of the representatives for the house council of Turck hall, one of the girls' dorms.

A junior at Macalester college this year, Beverly is majoring in elementary education. She enjoys reading, sports and knitting. She is a member of the choir and also the Student national education association of this campus.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Graydon E. Jones. 261 Pine Grove, Bensenville, (CC

At Arizona

The Panhellenic Council at the University of Arizona has announced that Miss Sharon Troch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troch of Roselle, has accepted a pledge bid from Alpha Delta Pi sorority. (CC

ON NOVEMBER 8
For Representative In Congress

RE-ELECT

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- *"Voters in the 13th District are proud of the voting record of Congresswoman Church."* **WAUKEGAN NEWS SUN**
- *"Mrs. Church has an outstanding record for understanding and ability as a lawmaker."* **CHICAGO'S AMERICAN**
- *"Her constituency, and many outside her District, know her as an unaffected, intelligent, and industrious public servant."* **CHICAGO TRIBUNE**
- *"Was heralded by Ambassador Lodge and Senator Dirksen as one of the nation's outstanding public women: notable for diligence, capability, and a sense of mission which causes her to devote her full energies to defense of the nation and its liberties . . . Mrs. Church has the record of performance to give substance to that estimate."* **EVANSTON REVIEW**
- *"Has constantly voted against and worked against unnecessary Federal Taxes."* **ZION BENTON NEWS**
- *"No greater champion — proven champion — could the average citizen have, be he Democrat or Republican, than Marguerite Church . . . and roll call by roll call, I can prove it."* **JOSEPH T. MEEK, President Illinois Retail Merchants Assoc.**
- *"We know where Marguerite Stitt Church stands. She is for America and all it stands for, and is against Communism and all it stands for — and without any 'pussy-footing'."* **ZION BENTON NEWS**
- *"Mrs. Marguerite Church of Illinois, Republican, is a great credit to the United States at foreign conferences, and, with Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Texas Democrat, was the only Congressional representative on hand to counter Soviet parliamentary forensics at the Mexican presidential inauguration last December."* **DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON POST AND TIMES HERALD**
- *"Yes, she is a Republican, but her first consideration is the welfare of her country, her state, and the people back home. We suggest that voters of the 13th District, regardless of politics, return her to Congress by the largest majority she has ever received."* **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD**

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR VOTERS

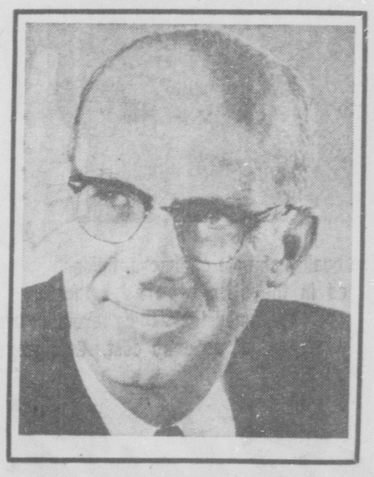
- **DON'T** VOTE DOLLARS **OUT OF YOUR POCKET** — through big spending, higher taxes.
- **DON'T** VOTE FOR RASHNESS BY CHRONIC CRITICS — security and peace are at stake.
- **DON'T** VOTE FOR POLITICAL ALLIANCES that would give state control to Chicago politicians.
- **DO** VOTE FOR **SOUND** EXPERIENCE in national and state governments.
- **DO** VOTE TO **PROTECT** YOUR POCKETBOOK.
- **DO** VOTE FOR EXISTING **PROGRESS** . . . not for the kind of mess we had 8 years ago.

This message sponsored by the Niles Township Regular Republican Organization, supporting

ARTHUR E. SIMMONS

FOR RE-ELECTION as STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(6th District)



- **EXPERIENCED** — two terms in office, active on key committees, including Revenue and Education. Former village mayor, township clerk.
- **ENDORSED AS "WELL QUALIFIED"** by Better Government Association, many other groups.
- **AGAINST STATE INCOME TAXES** — FOR STATE BOND ISSUES—FOR REPUBLICAN PROGRESS IN STATE, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS.

DO VOTE STRAIGHT ⊗ REPUBLICAN

Julia Luczak HE 7-4346
Goldy Baldassari HE 7-9574

Near Palatine

Forest View News

National Education week is November 6 to 12. Parent and teachers conferences for district 59 will be November 10 and report cards will be given to parents that day. No school on both November 10 or 11.

Forest View school will hold open house for parents Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Forest View sixth graders started going to Higgins Jr. High, October 31.

Kindergarten registration at Forest View will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19. Hours on Friday—8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday—9 a.m. until noon. Kindergarten will start February 6, 1961.

FRIENDS AND neighbors extend sympathies to the Leslie Kijak family upon the death October 26 of Leslie's father, Joseph Kijak of St. Joseph, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson attended the Couples Club of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church Halloween party last Saturday.

Karen Anderson attended a Halloween party Saturday for the Jr. FCYF group at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church.

Last Friday evening Pat Cleary held a Halloween party for her school and neighborhood friends. They visited the spook house and played games with prizes for the winners. Pumpkin carving was one of the highlights of the evening. Refreshments were served to the various costumed guests.

The WWKKH birthday club members met and had lunch at Wellers October 25. Guest of honor, Helen Kolpin was presented with a bottle of cologne from members Lydia Webster, Lois Hugo and Martha Krecker, Collette Wuff was absent.

Billy Sundblad celebrated his 14th birthday Sunday afternoon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. B. Sickafoos. Evening guests were the Walter Sundblad, Jack Williams, William Klatt and Fred Gorr families.

Belated birthday wishes are sent to Mrs. Betty Kijak, who celebrated her birthday October 16.

Sunday dinner guests of the Bernard Olsons were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Kyke and children Jeanie, Peter and Melinda of Elkhorn, Wis.

WEEKEND guests in the James Elliott home were Marilyn Stroud and son, Randy, while Mr. Stroud and Mr. Elliott attended the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church camp at Camp Manitou, Mich.

Stan, Julia and Bonnie Luczak drove to Quincy college, Quincy, Ill., to spend the homecoming weekend with their daughter, Sharon, who is a student there.

Clifford Granger of Phoenix, Ariz. was a weekend guest in the Otto Gorguis home. He is Loraine's uncle. While he was here, they spent a day at Lake Villa and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilhelm.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Fred Gorr home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Muggenberg and children of Westmont.

October 26, Collette Wulff had luncheon at her sister's home, Betsy Kolder in Des Plaines. Also present were her aunt and mother, Mrs. Theodore Schulze, Chicago and Mrs. Benjamin Ross, Des Plaines. The luncheon was in honor of Mrs. Schulze's recovery. She was bedridden for two months with virus infection.

Tuesday visitors in the Harry Thiessen home were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thiessen, Mr. Thiessen's parents. They visited their daughter, Mary, at Dethel college, Newton, Kas., and enroute home they stopped here.

A group of friends from the Arlington area had a bowling party Saturday evening. Included were the hosts, the Frank Brodnans, Chuck Jevnes, Jim Burtons, Joe Brodnans, junior Bill Grismers and subbing for the Stan Luczaks were the Tom Baldassaris. They retired after bowling to the Brodnan home for refreshments. (AME

Pure Oil Employees Occupy New Building

More than 1,000 Pure Oil company employees who worked at Friday at 35 E. Wacker dr., Chicago, reported for work Monday at the company's new general office building at 200 E. Golf rd., near Palatine, 26 miles northwest of the Loop.

Pure announced its decision to move to the suburban location almost four years ago, and construction was begun 18 months ago on the 244-acre site located near the route 53 (Rohlwing rd.) interchange on the Northwest tollway.

THE COMPANY'S new office, according to Pure's president, Robert L. Milligan, is basically a one-story structure that blends with the open fields and rolling ground of the northwest area. The red brick building contains more than 250,000 square feet of floor space and has five landscaped courtyards. It is fully air conditioned and includes a cafeteria, lounge area, and even a "general store." Two parking lots covering nine acres and accommodating 1,100 cars flank the building.

Perkins and Will of Chicago are the architects and the George A. Fuller company the general contractor.

Pure is not leaving Chicago in the strict sense of the word, it was emphasized by Mr. Milligan. The company, he said, will continue its interests and responsibilities as an industrial citizen of the Chicago metropolitan business community.

According to T. J. Manzke, office manager, the move has been estimated to involve nearly 400 truck loads.

The building Pure is leaving was described 34 years ago, when the company moved to it from Columbus, Ohio, as the "latest word in modern office construction." Originally named the Jeweler's building, it became known as the Pure Oil building shortly after it was completed in recognition of its major tenant. In recent years Pure has occupied 10 floors.

* * *

EXECUTIVE offices on the 22d floor of the old Pure Oil building will not move to Palatine until the first of the year. Next weekend about 40 employees of Pure's Midwest marketing headquarters will move into the 1st floor of the Wacker Drive building from the Merchandise Mart.

The company is moving to the suburbs with a full complement of employees. For over three years Pure has concentrated its recruitment of new employees in the Northwest area.

As a result of these recruitment activities and aiding employees to relocate their homes, there has been a sharp increase in the number of Pure employees living in the Northwest area. In March, 1957, only 12 per cent of the general office employees lived within 12 miles of the building site. Today nearly 50 per cent are within a similar radius.

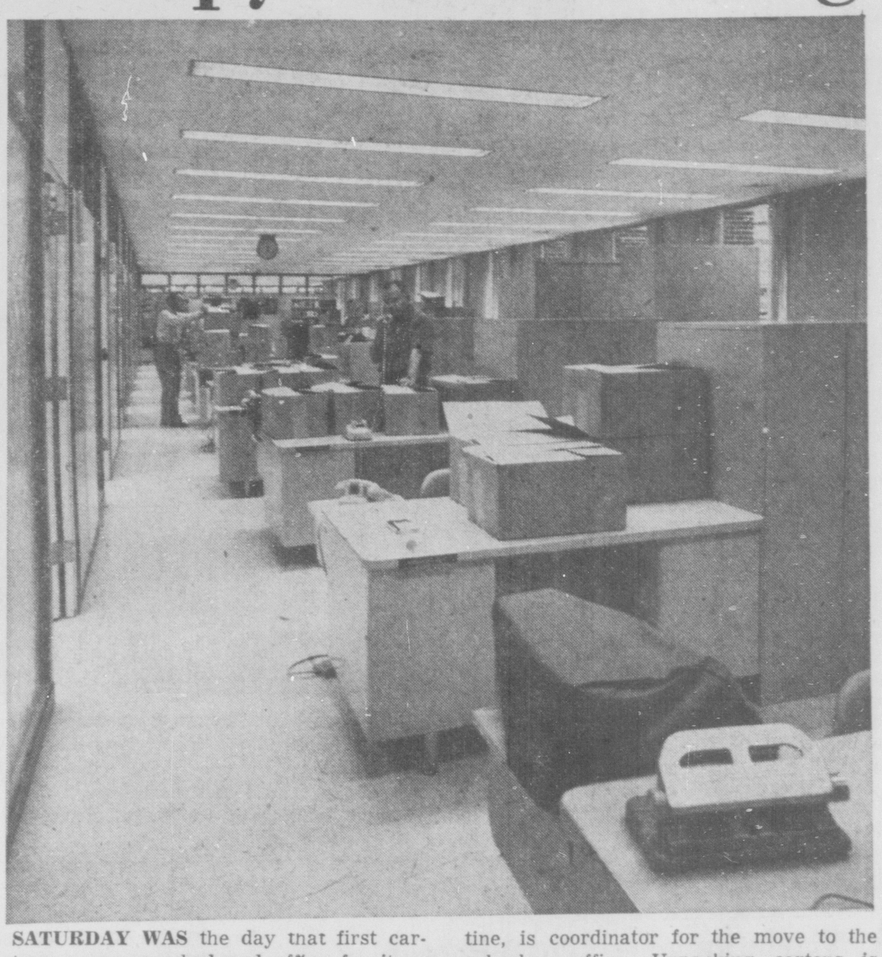
* * *

A SUBURBAN office coordinator, appointed in 1957, has served as a clearing house on information about the Northwest area and has helped employees with their individual problems caused by the move.

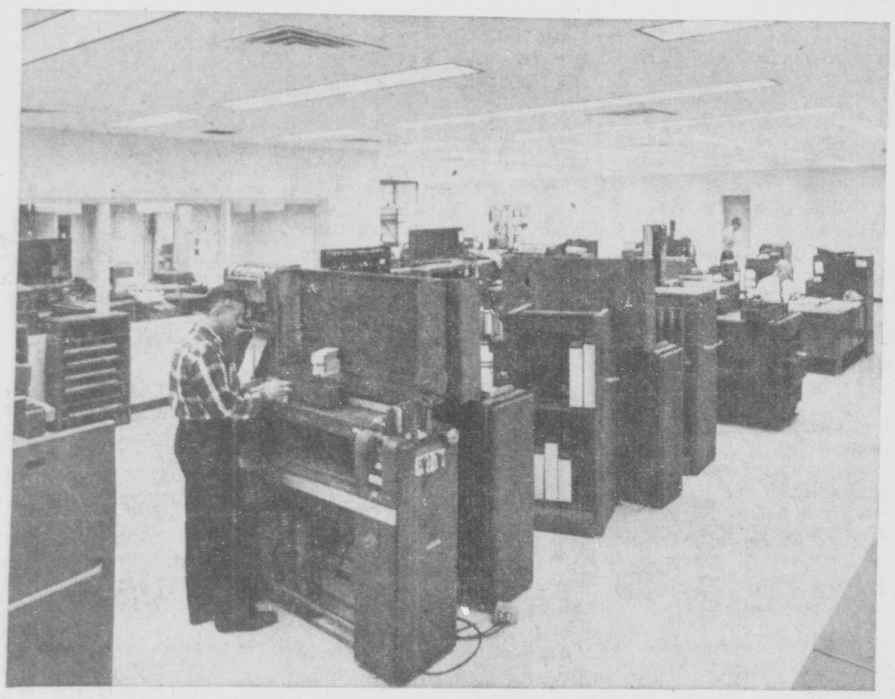
The move actually began last Wednesday when employees cleared all personal items from their desks. On Friday employees packed the business contents of their desks in cartons, labeled them according to instructions, while key employees who were designated as area and departmental coordinators checked to insure that all was ready for the professional movers. (B8

PLEONASM; redundancy of language in speaking or writing. (Pronounce plee-o-naz'm, accent first syllable). "The pleonasm in his address confused his listeners."

IMPLORATION; the act of calling for urgently, earnest supplication. "The people raised their arms in imploration." A-13



SATURDAY WAS the day that first cartons were unpacked and office furniture moved into place in the long pastel-paneled halls of the Pure Oil Plant, Palatine. Randy Walthius (on the phone), of Palatine, is coordinator for the move to the suburban office. Unpacking cartons is Verne Whitnell, Arlington Heights, of the company's press relations department. (B8



MACHINERY WAS in place and ready to go, though employees were still making the big move last weekend from their downtown office to the new Pure Oil plant in Palatine twp. Shown here in the foreground is William Barnard, Arlington Heights, manager of the retail customer accounting department. Seated in the background is Tom Bartlett, Palatine, control clerk in the same department. (B8

IN APPRECIATION of devoted service, counsel and guidance to Resurrection hospital, Sr. Gregory, C.R., (left) administrator, and Sr. Eulalia, C.R., provincial superior, present citations to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John W. Barrett, archdiocesan director of hospitals, and Dr. Thomas J. Conley, hospital's medical staff president. Plaques were awarded at recent medical staff dinner given yearly by sisters in appreciation of work done by staff physicians. (B8

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Pedestrian, 80, Is Killed by Car

Roy W. Hart, 80, of 512 E. Algonquin rd., Elk Grove township, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community hospital Monday after being struck by a car while crossing Algonquin rd. a short distance east of Arlington Heights State rd.

Hart was crossing the road from north to south to get his evening newspaper when he was struck by a car headed west on Algonquin rd. driven by Gerald A. Muehler, 37, of 1252 Navajo, Carpentersville.

District 3 state police said that Hart was in the center of the highway when he realized the car, which was passing another vehicle, was upon him. He ran for the south shoulder of the road into the path of the car which had veered to the left to avoid hitting him, police said. Muehler was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

* * *

MR. HART was employed by Edward Hines Lumber company for 35 years, and at the time of his retirement in 1945 was manager of the Independents yard. He was head of guards at the Fastex division of Illinois Tool company, Des Plaines, from 1951-56. Mr. Hart moved to Elk Grove township from Park Ridge three years ago.

Services for Mr. Hart will be held at 2 p.m. this Friday at the Murphy funeral home, Talcott and Cumberland sts., Park Ridge. Interment will be in Town of Maine cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Hart is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Loughrin Jr., and two grandchildren, Ellen and Craig, 1002 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. His wife, Laura W., died four years ago. (ACM

Q. Is there any way that one can possibly rinse one's fingers at the table if no fingerbowl has been provided?

A. It is permissible to tip the water glass against the corner of the napkin, and then wipe the fingers on this damp corner.

Q. Is it up to the man or the woman, who have just been introduced, to say, "Im glad to have met you," when leaving each other?

A. The man should take the initiative, while the woman responds with a smile and "thank you." (A-13

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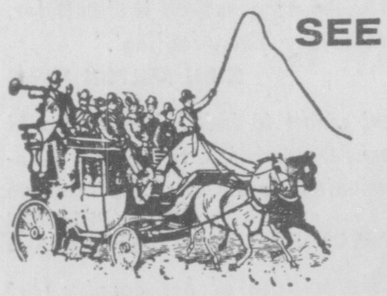

Suburbia Today
WITH NOVEMBER 3
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

In Mediterranean

John C. Platcher, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Platcher of 17 W. 329 Hickory st., Bensenville, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Massey operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area.

The ship is scheduled to visit France, Italy, Spain and the Netherlands before returning to the States in April 1961.

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A pharmacist first studies every prescription before compounding. The dosage is checked for safety. We make certain we know exactly what your physician wants. If we are in doubt we call the physician for more information. Then, you get your prescription quickly.

That is why most new prescriptions cannot safely be ordered by mail. You would lose too much time and this personal checking between the physician and pharmacist, if compounded in a distant state, far from your physician.

•

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

•

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At Fort Ord

PFC John K. Campbell, son of James B. Campbell, 237 Garden ave., Bensenville participated in the U. S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center's fall field project on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in California. The project ended Oct. 14.

Campbell is a member of the 10th Infantry, which assisted the center in its evaluation of combat tactics, techniques and organization that will be used by the Army to meet future requirements.

Campbell is regularly assigned at Fort Ord, Calif.

* * *

HE ENTERED the Army in August 1959 and completed basic training at the fort.

The 24-year-old soldier attended Carl Schurz high school in Chicago and was employed by Chicago Fence & Equipment co., before entering the Army. WUS

With Florida Group

Serving with the Florida Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet, at Green Cove Springs, Fla., as assistant maintenance and inspection officer for material is Navy Ens. William F. Polzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Polzin, route 3, Bensenville.

The mission of the Florida group is to maintain ships for the operational forces in case of an emergency.

NAMED MR. MENTAL HEALTH

DR. KARL A. Meyer, world-famous surgeon, presents plaque to State Representative Samuel H. Shapiro of Kankakee (second from left) naming him "Mr. Mental Health of 1960." Award was made by research foundation for mentally ill and retarded children of which Erwin R. Horwitz (right) is chairman. Looking on with approval is R. Sargent Shriver, Jr. (left) president of Chicago Board of Education. Shapiro is member of Illinois Mental Health Commission. (Pol

In South Atlantic

Richard V. Speleers, commissaryman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Speleers of 17 W. 34 Grand ave., Bensenville, is serving aboard the submarine USS Chivo operating in the South Atlantic.

The Chivo is scheduled to visit the Virgin Islands, Union of South Africa, and Trinidad while participating in exercises throughout the area.

At Great Lakes

James J. Pulford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pulford of 223 S. Miner st., Bensenville, graduated from recruit training October 8 at the Naval Training center at Great Lakes.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

At Fort Benning

Army 2nd Lt. Samuel A. Carrollo Jr., whose parents live at 307 E. Berkshire lane, Mount Prospect, completed the 8-week officer orientation course October 8 at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The course was designed to train newly commissioned officers in the duties and responsibilities of an infantry unit commander.

Lieutenant Carrollo is a 1960 graduate of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis, and a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

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At Great Lakes

Peter J. Petersen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph M. Petersen of 222 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, graduated from recruit training September 24 at the Naval Training center at Great Lakes.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

Completes Training

PVT. ROBERT SAWYER

Marine Pvt. Robert R. Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sawyer, 414 N. Russell st., Mt. Prospect, completed recruit training September 29 at the Marine Corps Recruit depot, San Diego, Cal.

The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons. (CC

Finishes Training

PVT. MICHAEL SKRYSAK

Marine Pvt. Michael E. Skrysak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Skrysak 617 S. William st., Mount Prospect, recently completed recruit training at the Marine corps depot, San Diego, Cal.

Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of of the Marine Corps schools.

All Coast Guard Recruits to Get Christmas Leave

The United States Coast Guard Recruiting station in Chicago has announced that all men who enlist in that branch of the Armed Forces will be granted leave from the training station in order to be home for the Christmas holidays.

Men who are at the training station will depart on leave no later than December 23 in order that they may spend Christmas Eve and Christmas with their families.

MEN FROM THIS area are now being sent to the Coast Guard training station of their choice, either Cape May, N. J., or Alameda, Cal., and will be allowed to leave for home sometime during the period of December 17 to 23.

To be eligible for Christmas Leave, recruits must arrive at the training station no later than December 15. Men who wish to learn more about enlisting should contact the Recruiting Station, 610 S. Canal st., Chicago, Ill. Call collect Wabash 2-6955. (WUS

In California

Julius A. Sanders, storekeeper first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Craver of 901 S. School st., Mount Prospect, and husband of the former Miss Nancy L. Williams of Washington, D. C., serving on the staff of Commander Amphibious Squadron Seven, is participating in an amphibious exercise, known as "Operation Pack Mule", from Oct. 24 to Nov. 5 off the Coast of California.

The amphibious training assault is a joint Navy-Marine Corp exercise, under the command of Rear Admiral Charles C. Kirkpatrick, Commander Amphibious Group One, operating aboard the amphibious group flagship USS Eldorado. WUS

In South America

James J. Kincl, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kincl of 630 Oriole lane, Mount Prospect is serving aboard the escort vessel US Courtney on a four-month training cruise in South American waters.

The ship, a unit of Task Force 86, is demonstrating anti-submarine warfare procedures and equipment to our South American allies. WUS

At Fort Story

Army PFC James G. Aurand, whose wife, Carol, lives at 525 Prairie ave., Bloomingdale, returned to Fort Story, Va., Oct. 6 from Thule, Greenland, where he participated with other personnel from the 566th Transportation company in a supply mission.

Aurand, a longshoreman in the company at Fort Story, assisted in operating post facilities and conducting a supply mission for military installations in the Thule area where extreme weather prevents normal year-long service.

* * *

HE ENTERED the Army in December 1958 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Proviso high school in Maywood and was employed by Melbrook Foods in Melrose Park before entering the Army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elso D. Aurand, live at 503 S. Seventh ave., Maywood. WUS

Graduate

RAYMOND GADBERRY

RONALD WEGNER

Two Marines from the Palatine area are among those who completed their recruit training September 22 at the Marine Corps Recruit depot at San Diego, Cal.

They are Pvt. Raymond F. Gadberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gadberry, 121 S. Ash st., and Pvt. Ronald D. Wegner, son of the John J. Wegners, route 3, Palatine.

The two are now being assigned to a unit for further infantry training or to one of the Marine Corps schools.

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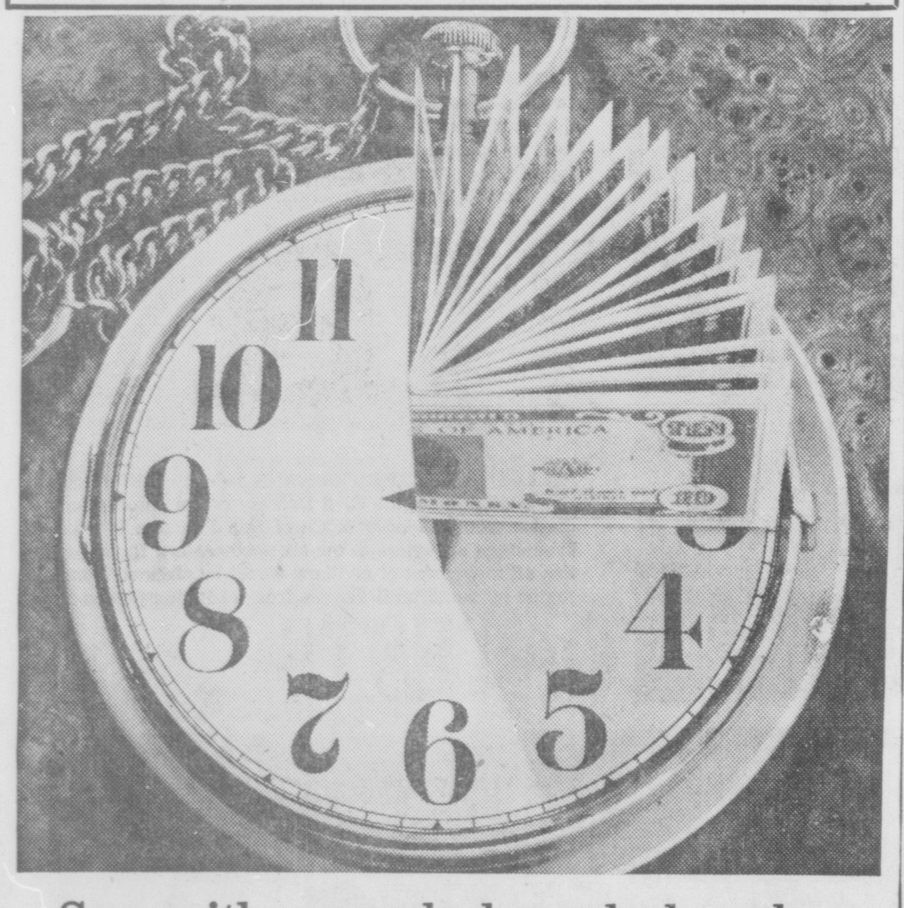

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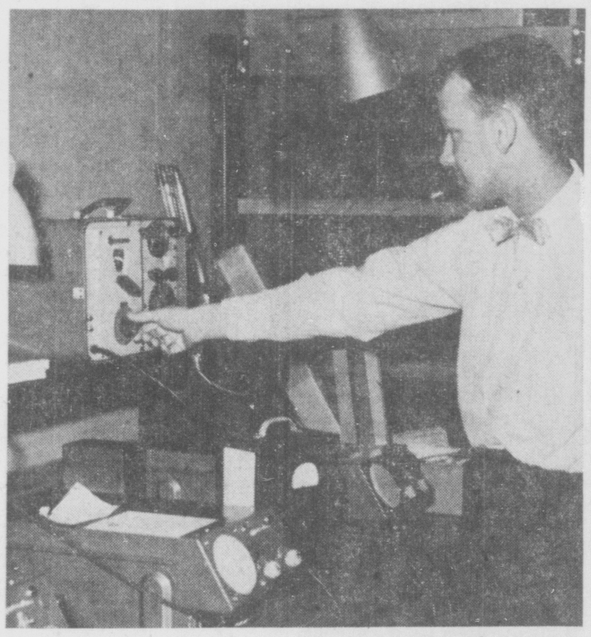
County Civil Defense Center Is Unique

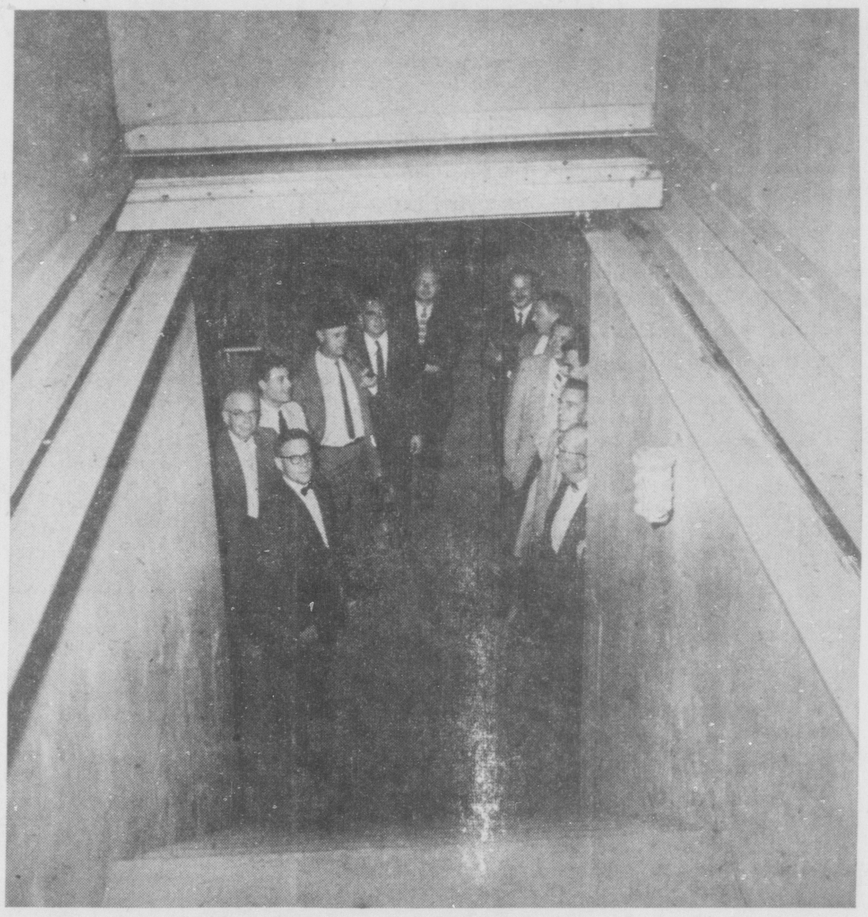
20 BAGS OF SAND on top of this emergency exit door fall when two steel handles are pulled, making a crude stairway. Clifford Simpson, a director of the Civil Defense organization, grasps one of the handles. Roy C. Blackwell, county Civil Defense coordinator, said: "An enemy bomber couldn't possibly pinpoint this spot, and it would take a direct hit with a nuclear warhead to demolish the center."

A KITCHEN in the center can feed more than 80 people. Mrs. Karl Pearson draws a pot of coffee. Meat in a freezer is turned over to the county convalescent home after a few weeks and replaced with a fresh supply. Hundreds of cans of vegetables, stew, soup and other food are stocked.

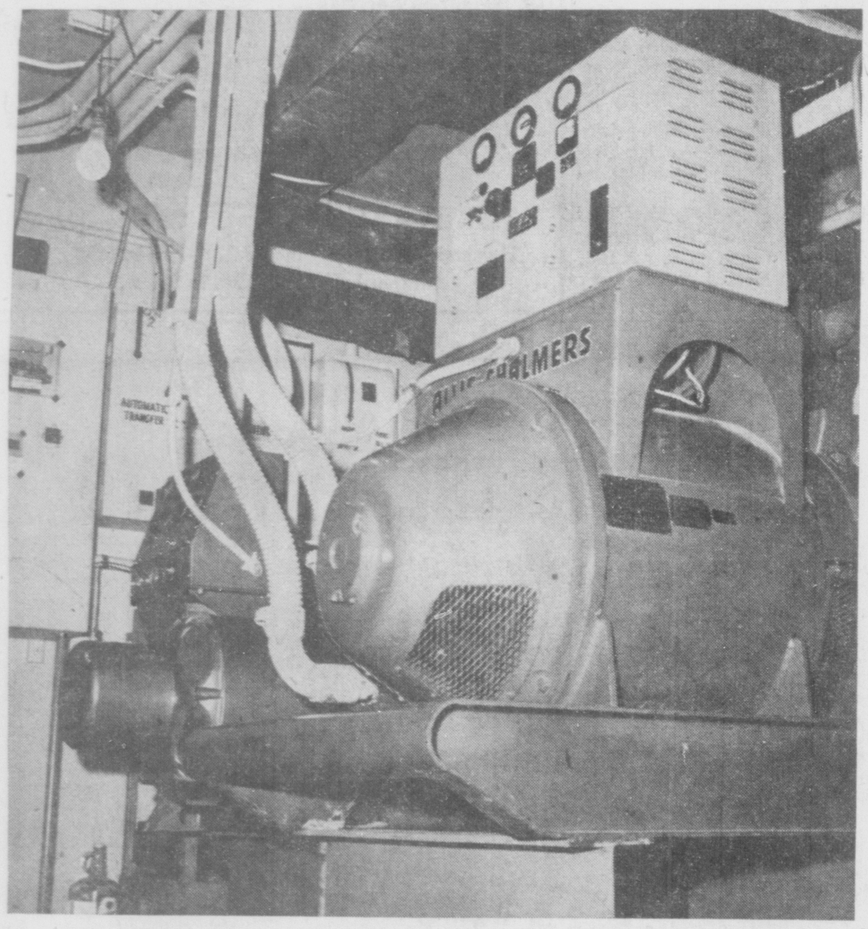
RADIO ROOM equipment can operate on every band, civilian and military. From this room, stocked with equipment worth $75,000, practically every person in the six northeastern Illinois counties can be contacted.



THE RADIO repair shop is the duty station for James Fancher of Naperville. Radios beam their signals from two 150-foot towers above the headquarters. The towers withstood a nuclear blast in the Nevada desert. Within 15 minutes after a bomb dropped in the six northeastern Illinois counties the radios would have broadcast directions to every law officer, taxi-cab driver, pilot, amateur radio operator, farmer and hospital.



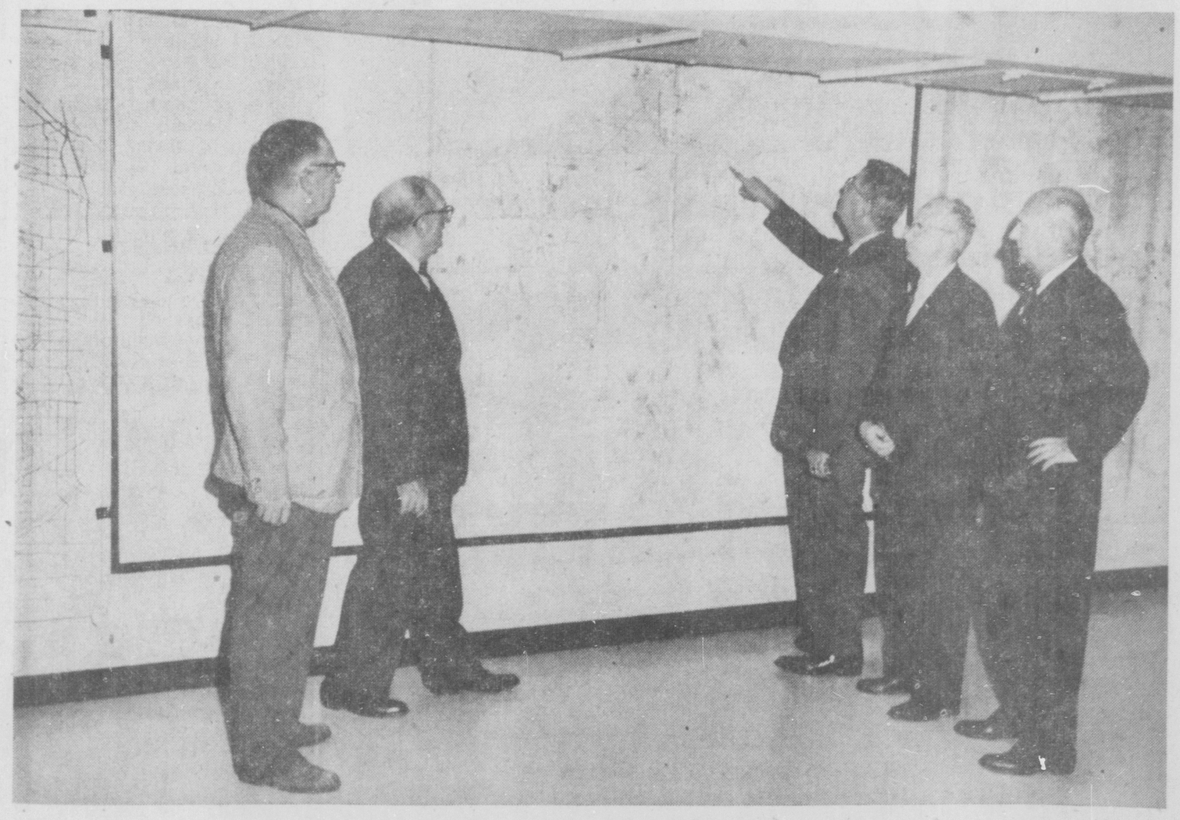
ENTRANCE TO the Civil Defense center is through a two-and-a-half ton electrically operated sliding steel door dpressed four feet in the ground. If an electric motor fails to operate the door can be opened by a chain. Ceiling of the center is 36 inches thick, the walls 24 inches and the floor 18 inches of concrete.



TWO ENGINES provide all electrical power needed by the shelter. If both engines fail batteries take over.

(At Left) **A GEIGER COUNTER** held by Clifford Simpson, a director of the Civil Defense center, probes for radiation from the body of Carol Ann Pearson. If a bomb ever drops anywhere in the six northeastern Illinois counties all movement of civilians would be directed from the center by radio until danger from radiation passed.

A DUPAGE COUNTY civil defense organizational chart is the subject of the attention of directors of the organization. Left to right, standing, are Roy C. Blackwell of Lombard; Wesley E. Kidd of Glen Ellyn; Clifford Simpson of Elmhurst, and Donald G. Swan of Lombard. Seated are Harold P. Dunton of Wheaton, left, and Burton Tilden of Glen Ellyn. All are county supervisors. They receive no salary for their Civil Defense work. Doctors, nurses, engineers and radio operators donate their time.



MAPS IN A map room trace evacuation routes and possible atomic bomb targets. The Civil Defense center is located under the County Highway Department headquarters on County Farm road west of Wheaton. There are more than 4,000 trained Civil Defense volunteers in DuPage county.

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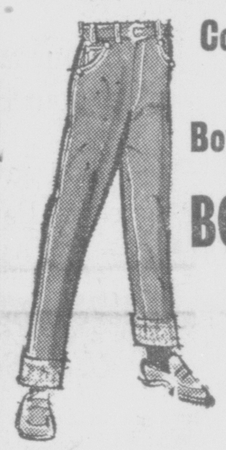

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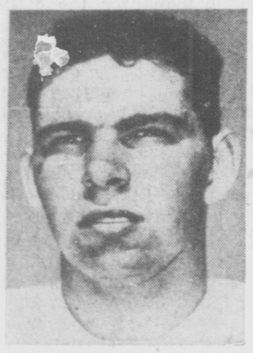
KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB FRISK

NOTES FROM here and there:

Bill Smith, Sycamore high's fine all-arcund athlete last year and a member of Paddock Publications' All-State track cast, is a first string halfback on the University of Wisconsin frosh eleven . . . Smith was an All-Stater in football and track and an outstanding basketball player . . . Herb Tallitsch, a June grad of Arlington high school, is a member of the wrestling team at the University of Chicago . . . Tallitsca is a 6-3, 205-pound freshman . . . A report from Champaign, Ill., revealed some interesting facts on the outstanding prep football career enjoyed by Dick Chl of Arlington high's coaching staff . . . A newcomer at AHS this year, Ohl registered over 2,400 yards rushing in his high school days at Champaign, an average of better than 800 per season . . . Dick had a season high of 944 in 1950, currently the second best single season mark in Champaign high school history . . . Ohl picked up those 944 yards as a junior and might have broken his own record in 1951, but injuries limited him to part-time action in four games . . . He still gained 868 yards as a senior.

DICK OHL



DAN STRIEGEL

A spectator at Arlington high's West Suburban game with Hinsdale last Saturday was Dan Striegel, an All-State tackle and shot putter at AHS during the 1959-60 school year . . . Striegel is a freshman at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and reports he's currently running with the second string on the plebe aggregation . . . The future looks promising, according to Dan, as five of the Wolverines' top eight varsity tackles will graduate next June . . . Striegel also reported that Doug Schmidt, an All-Stater with Maine's unbeaten club last fall and the only other West Suburban grad on Michigan's frosh team, is working as a third string end . . . Arlington high's other All-Stater in 1959, halfback Mike Dundy, is sidelined with a broken hand at Illinois, Dan related . . . Mike, a quarterback with the Illini frosh, had been elevated to the No. 1 signal-calling slot prior to the injury.

Have you heard about Northern Illinois' amazing triple-reverse pass play? Properly executed, the play involves six exchanges of the ball. The quarterback hands off to the left halfback. The left halfback reverses to the right halfback. The end takes the ball from the right halfback on an end-around and laterals back to the quarterback. The quarterback passes to the right halfback in the left flat. Sound confusing? It worked for a touchdown against Central Michigan!

A West Chicago senior stands 6-7 and will be working with the school's varsity basketball team this winter—as a manager not a player! . . . Bill Shiffer, a grad of York who now lives in Elk Grove Village, is a center and guard on the Elmhurst College football team . . . Five stars from the Lane Tech high school team that won the Chicago city championship last fall are on the Northwestern frosh grid roster . . . Area products are scarce on the NU plebes although one of the halfback candidates is Bobby Anderson of Notre Dame in Niles . . . Iowa continues to grab off some of the top prep basketball talent from Illinois . . . Six frosh cagers at Iowa City are from this state .

Maine township East came in for some favorable comments for its handling of the district cross country meet last Saturday. Although New Trier is the defending state champion and a possible repeater, we like Glenbard West for the 1960 team title in the state run Saturday.

Lee Askelof, of 1019 No. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, has been seeing extensive action with the Lake Forest College eleven . . . Askelof is a 5-8, 172-pound offensive guard and defensive linebacker . . . Number two sport to football at Penn State? . . . No, it isn't basketball, baseball or track . . . Gymnastics fills that position, and gym meets invariably outdraw basketball-wrestling doubleheaders . . . The annual Mooseheart Relays, an outdoor track spectacular, will be held the first Saturday in May . . . Two outstanding East Leyden high school athletes were injured Sunday in an automobile accident in River Grove that proved fatal to a senior girl . . . Joe Milek, the 195-pound fullback who gave both Arlington and Prospect fits this fall, and Dennis Owens, a state champion in wrestling at 138 pounds, were both injured in the crash . . . Milek is also an outstanding wrestler.

Harvey Dickinson of Hinsdale, one of the most successful prep football coaches in the state, will be shooting for his 100th coaching victory Saturday when his unbeaten Red Devils travel to Hinsdale. A grad of Culver-Stockton College, Dickinson came to Hinsdale in 1940, served a stint in the Navy, then returned to the Red Devils' staff in 1946.

Dads' Day Game At AHS Saturday

by BOB FRISK

Arlington high will be shooting for two "firsts" Saturday afternoon when it hosts Maine township East in the 1960 grid finale set aside for the dads.

The football Cardinals will be seeking that first victory of the current campaign, an item that has escaped them in seven previous outings.

And they'll be aiming for that first triumph over Maine's Blue Demons after nine frustrating years of setbacks.

The Dads' Day festivities, bringing down the curtain on football at Arlington for 1960, will begin at 12 noon with a frosh-soph encounter between Bill Daletski's young Cards and the vistors from Park Ridge.

* * *

IN NINE meetings with Arlington on a varsity level, Maine has walked off with nine straight decisions. No other West Suburban unit can match that record with the Cardinals boasting at least one vicory over the six other loop outfits.

In those nine encounters Maine has piled up 205 points to Arlington's 45. The Cards have been blanked on four occasions, including 1959 when the Blue Demons registered a weather-hampered, 6-0 decision.

Whereas both clubs were involved in a title fight last fall, they're faced with occupancy of the opposite end of the standings this year. A win Saturday would boost Arlington into a tie for seventh place with Maine.

* * *

THE BLUE DEMONS of Bud Gates recorded their initial conquest of '60 last Friday with a 14-6 shocker over a strong Glenbard West unit.

Gates, working in his first year as head man of the Maine varsity after 14 seasons with the frosh-soph gridders, has been utilizing a wing-T offense this year as opposed to the single wing employed for many years by Ken Olson.

"We're finally starting to show some spark," Gates related. "We controlled the ball for a good part of the game last week and although we have been primarily a passing team, our running attack also started to click."

Gates inherited only one letterman from the unit that won the West Suburban title last fall, halfback Dave Hamman, and Hamman has been handicapped in three games with an injury. However, the 150-pound senior should be ready to go at full strength Saturday.

* * *

MAINE BOASTS some creditable size, particularly in its defensive alignment, although offensive flank Steve Smith stands 6-4 and weighs 214. Smith, also a standout in basketball, is the squad's leading league scorer with three touchdowns and four extra points.

Left end Ken Buccieri, a solid 185-pounder, is also expected back for full-time duty with the senior sidelined for two games following an injury against LaGrange.

Chris Adams, a 165-pound senior, quarterbacks the Blue Demons with Ron Yrigoyen and Hamman at the halfback slots and Buzz Podewel at fullback.

* * *

DESPITE THE 47-6 setback at Hinsdale last Saturday, Ar-

(Continued on next page.)

At Arlington

	Arlington		Maine	
175	Kolstad	LE	Buccieri	185
168	Furlong	LT	Leyns	172
165	Simmons	LG	Wasson	168
180	Jennings	C	Blach'wski	190
165	Gullett	RG	Singer	165
140	or Coventry			
205	McDonald	RT	Tourville	195
165	Freise	RE	Smith	214
165	Retterer	QB	Adams	165
148	O'Gorman	LH	Yrigoyen	149
145	Totzke	RH	Hamman	150
150	Koenig	FB	Podewell	148

TIME
Frosh - Soph game, 12 noon, Sat.
COACHES
Arlington, "Bus" Ormsbee; Maine, B. Gates
OFFICIALS
Referee, R. A. Lange, River Forest; Umpire, Adolph Stephani, Elmhurst; Head Linesman, Ken Parker, Joliet; Field Judge, Kevin Donlan, Oak Park.

Attention Dads!

Attention all dads of frosh-soph and varsity football players, managers, cheerleaders, and student trainers at Arlington high school.

Please call for your number or placard at the south end of the football field Saturday prior to the game.

Frosh-soph dads are requested to turn in their numbers following the game at the south end of the field.

Wally Grace
Athletic Director

Arlington's 'B' Eleven Unbeaten!

Arlington high's frosh "B" football team completed an unbeaten campaign Tuesday afternoon with an impressive 21-7 victory over Hinsdale.

Coached by Julius Fliehler and Bob Baker, the "Bs" rolled past Notre Dame, Downers Grove, LaGrange, Glenbard, Riverside, York, and Hinsdale in posting an impressive 7-0 standard for 1960.

The young Cardinals fell behind 7-0 Tuesday before punching over that first touchdown and finally coasting in with the victory.

* * *

TOM FAGERSON covered 10 yards on a slant off tackle for the Cardinals' first score, and John Hermes added the first of three extra points on a sweep around end.

Arlington added its second tally in the third period with Pete Loris recovering a Hinsdale fumble in the end zone, and Fagerson burst through guard for 70 yards and the third six-pointer.

In addition to Fagerson and Hermes, Fliehler credited Bill Truax with calling a good game at quarterback and Don Elliott with some effective running.

The Arlington coach praised the entire offensive and defensive alignments for turning in one of their top performances of the season.

Arlington High Sports Menu

Sat., Nov. 5:

Football—varsity and frosh-soph, Maine (H, Dads' Day, 12 noon.

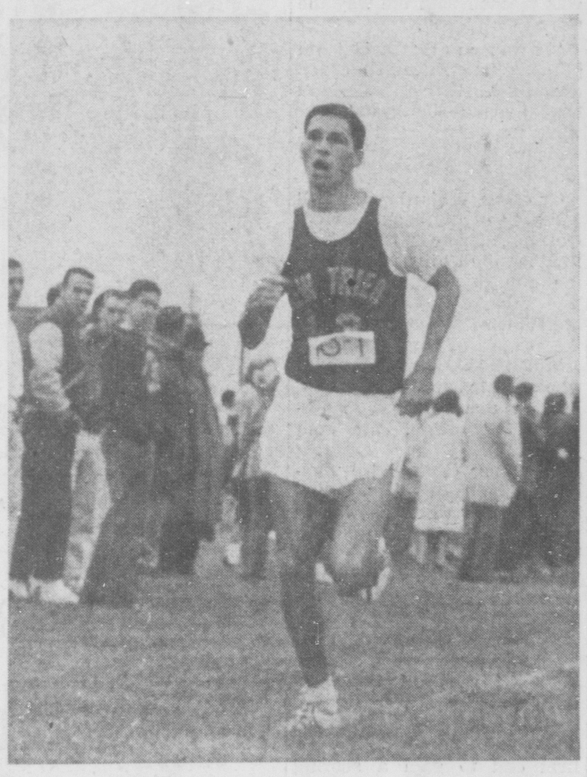
WSC FOOTBALL

Varsity	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Hinsdale	6	0	0	226	43
Downers	5	1	0	186	90
Glenbard W.	4	2	0	110	91
LaGrange	3	3	0	107	106
York	3	3	0	105	130
Riverside	2	4	0	61	88
Maine	1	5	0	56	131
Arlington	0	6	0	37	223

Results
Hinsdale 47, Arlington 6
Downers 27, LaGrange 25
Maine 14, Glenbard 6
York 20, Riverside 6

Frosh - Soph	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Hinsdale	6	0	0	220	33
Riverside	5	1	0	59	46
York	4	1	1	76	65
Arlington	3	3	0	84	117
LaGrange	3	3	0	90	73
Glenbard	1	4	1	54	92
Downers	1	5	0	33	126
Maine	0	6	0	36	100

Results
Hinsdale 52, Arlington 6
Glenbard 7, Maine 6
York 12, Riverside 0
LaGrange 31, Downers 0



ALL ALONE AT the finish of the district cross country run at Maine township East last Saturday morning is New Trier's Weymouth Kirkland. Kirkland, defending district and state champion, was clocked in 9:30.6 as he paced the Indians to their second straight district crown.

Spartans to Host Prospect Eleven

Prospect high school's newly-crowned Interim football champions will get a crack at the unit they dethroned Friday evening in the 1960 finale at Glenbrook high school in Northbrook.

Coach Bill Beckman's Foundry rd. powerhouse, overlooked in the prep polls but still one of the most formidable squads in the state, will be seeking its eighth straight win of the season and 12th straight over a two-year span in the conference clash.

The Knights haven't tasted defeat since Oct. 9, 1959.

A junior-varsity encounter between Bob Hoese's Prospect eleven and the host Spartans will precede the feature test Friday.

* * *

GLENBROOK'S varsity Spartans, coached by Walt Sherman, rolled to the 1959 Interim title, tagging Prospect with a 20-13 defeat in the process, but have been having their troubles this year with a 2-3 league standard and 2-4 overall mark.

"We lost several good seniors from last year's team," Sherman pointed out, "and have been playing off and on football all season. They played well in spots against Proviso last week (Glenbrook won 27-26) but several boys received injuries that may keep them from full-time play Friday."

A sprained thumb has placed quarterback Dave Lass on the doubtful list, and Sherman indicated Tuesday that he might open with junior Mike Connelly at the important signal-calling slot.

* * *

BOTH TACKLES are question-marks, including Greg Graham who has been handling both the kickoffs and extra points this fall. Graham has a sprained ankle.

Glenbrook owns two straight victories now after suffering four straight defeats. Both of the Spartans' 1960 triumphs have been by 27-26 counts with Willowbrook and Proviso West the victims of the missed extra points.

* * *

PROSPECT will have a revenge angle working for it Friday as the Spartans own one of the two victories over the Knights in two seasons of varsity competition.

St. Procopius owned the other, a 6-0 triumph in 1959, but the Prospect crew took care of the Redwings in decisive fashion this fall.

Although the Knights have wrapped up the Interim assn. title, there's still that unbeaten string to protect and Beckman is looking for a rough encounter tomorrow evening.

* * *

PROSPECT came out of the Wheaton game with only one injury of consequence. Halfback Keith Grams suffered a dislocated finger that was operated on Saturday morning and that will keep the senior out of his final high school football test.

Junior Tommy Thomas will work in Grams' slot on defense in the only major position change in the Knights' alignment. Either Jim Beasley or George McRae will open at offensive left guard.

BECKMAN praised the running of Tom Petrosino and Bruce Andrise and the passing of both Fred Lussow and Bob Glaser in the 24-0 victory over Wheaton last Friday.

Prospect's head man also credited Bill Zadel and All-State guard candidate Jeff Rogers with some impressive work in the line and Glaser and George Pomey with some capable efforts in the defensive secondary.

At Glenbrook

	Prospect		Glenbrook	
180	Leonard	LE	Nickol or Kafka	160 175
235	Phillips	LT	Graham	165
190	Beasley or McRae	LG	Olson	170
215	Zadel	C	Zodicka	165
195	Rogers	RG	Kaefer	145
238	Minikel	RT	Huber	165
165	Empkie	RE	Kittler	160
170	Lussow	QB	Connelly or Lass	160 160
175	Petrosino	LH	Jacobs or Wolf	165 140
160	Voigt	RH	Eppert	140
180	Andrise	FB	Bennett	160

TIME
Junior - Varsity game, 6 p.m., Friday
PLACE
Glenbrook high school, 2300 Shermer ave., Northbrook

Wheaton Falls, 24-0

Prospect Knights Capture Interim's Football Title

by TOM McSHANE

The Prospect Knights won the Interim Association football championship last Friday night as they swamped Wheaton 24-0 while Proviso West was dropping a close one to Glenbrook 27-26.

The Proviso loss eliminated the Panthers from contention and gave Prospect the title no matter what happens in the Knights' final encounter with Glenbrook Friday.

Prospect rolled to its seventh straight triumph with little difficulty. The Knights ground out 15 first downs and 366 total yards while holding Wheaton to 38 yards on the ground, 32 in the air, and four first downs.

First quarter penalties and a pass interception kept Prospect from running up another rout. It was midway through the second period before Halfback Tom Petrosino swept left end from the five for the first six points after a 15-play, 82-yard march.

* * *

THE SECOND Prospect score came with 5:48 left in the third period after the Knights took over on their own 30. Halfback Keith Voigt and Fullback Bruce Andrise moved the ball to the Tiger 11, and Petrosino scored again on an inside reverse.

Prospect opened all the stops in the fourth quarter and came up with two more scores.

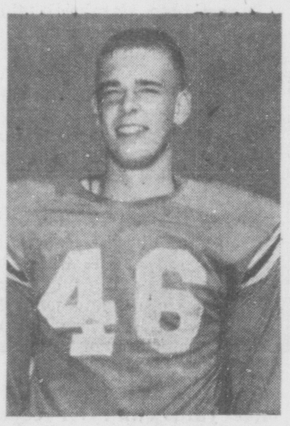
The first was set up when a 15-yard penalty after a punt gave the Knights a first and 10 on the Wheaton 31. Quarterback Fred Lussow wasted no time as he rolled out to the right on the first play and hit End Dennis Leonard with a pass on the five. Leonard drove into the end zone for the score.

* * *

COACH BILL Beckman began substituting after the third score, and the second-stringers gave a good accounting. Led by Quarterback Bob Glaser, the reserves put together a 10-play, 77-yard march to make it 24-0. The big plays were a 44-yard quarterback sneak by Glaser, a play he apparently has patented this year, and a 20-yard scoring pass from Glaser that Leonard grabbed as he was diving into the end zone.

Wheaton's deepest penetration of Prospect territory came in the third period when the Tigers moved the ball to the Knight 36. Wheaton was forced to punt after the tough Knight line pushed them back to the 50 in three plays.

Tomorrow's 8 p.m. game at Glenbrook will close the season for both teams.



DENNIS LEONARD

BILL BECKMAN

INTERIM FOOTBALL

Varsity	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Prospect	5	0	0	126	13
E. Leyden	3	2	1	105	52
Proviso W.	3	2	0	71	88
Maine W.	2	3	0	47	86
Glenbrook	2	3	0	81	111
Wheaton	1	3	1	44	69
Willowbrook	1	4	0	58	113

Results
Prospect 24, Wheaton 0
Glenbrook 27, Proviso West 26
East Leyden 33, Maine West 0

J - V	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
E. Leyden	5	0	1	102	19
Prospect	4	1	0	104	53
Glenbrook	3	2	0	67	25
Wheaton	2	2	1	38	49
Willowbrook	2	3	0	36	64
Maine W.	1	4	0	38	78
Proviso W.	0	5	0	6	103

Results
Prospect 19, Wheaton 12
East Leyden 32, Maine West 7
Glenbrook 24, Proviso West 6

COMING GAMES
Fri., Nov. 4:
Prospect at Glenbrook
Wheaton at Maine West
Elmwood Park at East Leyden
Sat., Nov. 5:
Willowbrook at Proviso West

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	0	6	6	12—24
Wheaton	0	0	0	0— 0

STATISTICS

	P	W
First Downs	15	4
Yards Rushing	273	38
Yards Passing	93	32
Total Yardage	366	70
Passes Attempted	15	12
Passes Completed	6	4
Passes Intercepted By	0	1
No. Punts	3	8
Punting Avg.	24.7	26.1
Yards Penalized	50	20

RUSHING STATISTICS

Prospect	att	yds	avg
Petrosino	16	60	3.8
Voigt	10	84	8.4
Andrise	10	52	5.2
Lussow	3	-11	—
Glaser	2	51	25.5
Thomas	1	4	4.0
Stubenrauch	1	0	—
Turcek	1	8	8.0
Grams	4	25	6.3
Wheaton			
Close	5	15	3.0
Sawyer	8	11	1.4
Kee	5	-8	—
Grant	6	20	3.3

PASSING STATISTICS

Prospect	att	comp	yds
Lussow	6	3	48
Glaser	8	3	45
Pomey	1	0	0
Wheaton			
Grant	11	4	32
Kee	1	0	0

Booster Club's Banquet November 9

The Cardinals Booster club of Arlington high school will hold its Fall Sports banquet on Wednesday, November 9, at 6:45 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

All boys who participated in football and cross country will be honored guests as will the girls on the varsity and frosh-soph cheerleading squads.

Coaches will be on hand to briefly review the season and to present school letters and numerals to athletes and their team managers.

Parents of the athletes and cheerleaders are cordially invited to attend the banquet to show their support and appreciation to the athletic teams, coaches and cheerleaders.

LEADING THE cheers for Arlington high's frosh-soph squads in the 1960-61 school year are these six gals. Front row, left to right, Nancy Bohac, Kathy O'Gorman, Gayle Watland. Back row (l. to r.) Margo Hauff, Kathi Keller, Linda Williams.

Seniors Bow Out At Local Schools

Several seniors will be playing their final football games at Prospect and Arlington high schools this weekend when the local grid units terminate the 1960 campaigns.

The senior performers at Prospect include:

Nick Abbinanti, Mel Aukamp, Jim Beasley, Ron Christensen, Fred Empkie, Bob Glaser, Keith Grams, Mike Hogarty, George Johnson, Dick Kunz, Dennis Leonard, Fred Lussow, Jan Miner, Jim Minikel, Tim Mitchell, George McRae.

Tom Petrosino, Darryl Phillips, George Pomey Chuck Rateike, Jeff Rogers, Dick Stone, Rick Stubenrauch, Tom Thiele, Mark Thorne, Joe Turcek, Nick Tuttle, Keith Voigt, Harry Wallace, Bob Wemheuer, and Bill Zadel.

* * *

THE SENIOR performers at Arlington include:

Lewis Ameel, John Bergmann, Dan Carlsen, Jim Diehl, George Dilley, Dick Edelblute, Bill Edelblute, Shane Gorman, Gary Gullett, John Gustitus, Frank Hermes, Jim Hildebrand, Mike Jennings, John Johannesen, Mike Koenig, Dick Ligon, Les McDonald, Len Moravec.

Jack Mutti, Tim O'Gorman, Tom Rose, Bob Lyan, Ron Schofield, Gar Simmons, Grant Wallhoff, Jack Williams, and Mike O'Connell.

Prospect High

Fri., Nov. 4:

Football—junior - varsity and varsity, Glenbrook (T), 6 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 5:

Football—frosh-soph, Deerfield (H), 9:30 a.m.

Football—frosh "A" and "B", Deerfield (H), 9:30 a.m.

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

WHEN CRYSTAL LAKE smothered Barrington 35-19 Saturday, the Bronchos just about kissed the 1960 championship goodby. Playing without their co-captains, the Bronchos could get nowhere on offense the first half and could not contain Crystal Lake's passing attack which clicked for four touchdowns. Crystal Lake is the best team we have seen play in the North Suburban and should finish the season 6-1 in a tie with Libertyville, the team which beat them 7-6.

This week Crystal Lake should close the season with a home win over Palatine. Crystal Lake has a great passing combination with Falkenberg throwing and Palatine has been weak on pass defense. This could be a rather one-sided game if the Tigers go after it as they did the one Saturday at Barrington. Meanwhile Libertyville will really be up to whip McHenry and should do so by at least two touchdowns. Barrington gets the nod at Woodstock to hold third place and Zion and Dundee who were ther cellar candidates now have 2-4 records as they battle each other for a shot at a possible tie for 4th place.

★ ★ ★

PALATINE HAD held high hopes of getting a second at the district cross country meet and a trip to the state meet but the Pirates came in third. On Tuesday the Pirates had won the St. Charles invitational involving 20 teams. Five of those beaten by the Pirates will be competing at Champaign. Phillips won the city title and Lane took second. Glenbard won the Oak Park district, and East Rockford took first and DeKalb second at the DeKalb district. All these teams trailed Palatine at St. Charles. The top 5 Palatine runners still have another year of competition and we shall hope for a state meet entry in 1961. "Gene" Laulunen has done a great job in his first year directing Palatine cross-country.

★ ★ ★

LOOKING OVER the suburban area with just one week remaining in the season there are still a lot of doubtful championships. Prospect has clinched undisputed first in the Interim Association. Bill Beckman has come up with one of the best teams in the state at Prospect and we are very happy for a swell guy we have known the past 20 years. Evanston is still rolling them over and each week looks more like the unofficial state champ as well as Suburban League title winner. Hinsdale moves to an undefeated season with Arlington the latest victim.

★ ★ ★

THE THREE REGULAR backfield men who graduated from Woodstock's 6-1 North Suburban Conference champs last year must have included more than any one dreamed. With eight regulars returning Woodstock has not won a game this season and week by week has been drubbed by bigger scores. What is it that makes a team a winner? There are a lot of things which help. Woodstock has the same coach and almost the same team. It must be that the boys who are gone provided the leadership, confidence, morale, and never-give-up spirit which won the many close games which gave Woodstock the 1959 championship. It is true that Woodstock got some breaks last year but an alert team takes advantage of breaks.

★ ★ ★

20 YEARS AGO

Palatine finished the cross country season with a 6-3 record as they beat Senn of Chicago 21-36. Pirate letter winners are Cipri and Trepus, seniors; Langhoff, Field, Timmerhaus, juniors; and Anderson and Hooson, sophomores. . . . Arlington defeated Niles 6-0 in a homecoming closing game of the season. The Cards finished sixth. Libertyville won the Northeast with an undefeated season, the second in three years under Art Bergstrom's coaching . . . Barrington and Northbrook tied 6-6 and tied for the Northwest title. . . . Palatine beat Evanston again 34-29 in an afternoon practice basketball game as Chuck Snyder got 12 points.

★ ★ ★

10 YEARS AGO

Barrington scored in the final 3 minutes to nip Grant and take their 23rd straight grid victory. With one time winner, Antioch, the only remaining game the Bronchos will come through with an undefeated season for a new coach. Lauman and Currie each scored two touchdowns as Bensenville whipped Wauconda 33-12. . . . A long pass in the final minutes from Lou Orlandini to Tom Pierce gave Northbrook a 67 yard touchdown and a 7-6 win over Palatine. Ray Schmidt placekicked the winning point. . . . Arlington lost 45-14 to Crystal Lake but referee Mike Rose commented "Arlington does not quit, blame the officials, or play dirty when behind." This is a tribute to the coaching of Curtis Larson who has maintained fine morale in a losing season.

Arlington Football

(Cont. from preceding page.)

lington high's "Bus" Ormsbee was pleased with the way the Cardinals played.

"It was an all-around team effort," the Arlington coach explained. "We just don't have the manpower and they wore us down, but the boys still turned in a creditable performance."

Ormsbee praised the ball carrying of halfback Tim O'Gorman, terming it "Tim's finest game of the year," and the offensive and defensive line work of Mike McDonald and Vince Furlong.

* * *

McDONALD, a 205-pounder who operates at the right tackle slot, and Furlong, a 168-pound left tackle, are both juniors.

"Retterer (Ross) also played a capable game," Ormsbee added, "while he was in there." The junior quarterback completed six of ten passes for 67 yards and tossed to end Don Kolstad for the only score.

Kolstad, a 175-pound junior who started his first game against Hinsdale, is the Cardinals' leading scorer for the season with three touchdowns and could prove to be the first end to gain a scoring crown at Arlington in several years.

Only one position is a question-mark for Saturday with either senior Gary Gullett or junior Dale Coventry getting the call at right guard.

Pro Grid Standout To Speak

BILL GEORGE

Tickets for the Prospect high school Fall Athletic banquet, sponsored by the Booster club, are now available in the main office of the high school for $2.75.

The Booster Club invites all Booster members and parents to attend the banquet slated for Thursday evening, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Bill George, defensive captain of the Chicago Bears since 1954, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. George has been an all-league selection as a linebacker or middle guard five straight years and has played in the Pro Bowl six times.

George was an All American tackle at Wake Forest in 1951.

Prospect's Frosh Blank Maine West

Mark Wolf tallied two touchdowns and Jim McMillan added one as Prospect's frosh football team blanked Maine West Saturday morning 20-0.

The Knights' yearlings tallied the first time they handled the ball but the scoring effort was nullified because of a penalty.

Wolf countered from five and 10 yards and McMillan rode home from 20 as the Knights picked up their third victory of the season.

* * *

THE FROSH coaching staff praised the defensive play which held a high-scoring Maine unit in check for four quarters.

Prospect's frosh "B" eleven handled Maine West 14-7.

The two frosh squads will conclude their season this Saturday, Nov. 5, when they host Deerfield at 9:30 a.m.

Famous Names

Otto Graham of Northwestern and Tom Harmon of Michigan both scored 27 points in a single Big Ten football game for a modern era conference record.

ONE HUNDRED AND twenty-six boys start off on the district cross country run last Saturday morning at Maine township East. Heading the pack as they initiate the 1.9 mile run is Palatine's Bill Hartman. New Trier won the team championship for the second straight year with the Indians' Weymouth Kirkland the individual winner.

Clinch Loop Title

Hinsdale Red Devils Handle Cards, 47-6

by BOB FRISK

Hinsdale's unbeaten Red Devils wrapped up their seventh West Suburban football championship and sixth in the past ten years Saturday afternoon with a convincing 47-6 victory over Arlington high's visiting Cardinals.

Assured now of at least a tie for the 1960 loop flag, Coach Harvey Dickinson's powerful leaders treated the Dads' Day crowd to a two touchdown explosion in each of the first three periods and added a single counter in the final stanza of its sixth straight West Suburban decision.

Junior Pete Hambrick, the WSC's leading scorer, led the assault with three first half touchdowns and 138 of the Red Devils' 431 yards rushing. Halfback Jim Carmignani added 134 yards on the ground, 67 on one burst in the second half.

* * *

ALTHOUGH Arlington was tagged with its seventh straight defeat of the 1960 campaign, the Cards did exhibit some creditable football against what might be one of the league's top units in history.

The Cardinals picked up 134 total yards with an equal breakdown on passing and rushing and registered six first downs. The aerial act that clicked for two touchdowns against York worked again Saturday with Ross Retterer tossing three yards to Don Kolstad for the only AHS counter.

Tim O'Gorman, who had to work at quarterback for a few plays at the outset of the game, showed some of his finest running of the season, particularly in the second half. Tim had 48 yards for the game, 38 in the final two periods in only six cracks, and had one scamper for 20 yards.

* * *

BUT HINSDALE'S overall power was too much for the visitors and Dickinson's pacesetters, beset by penalties throughout the encounter, rolled to 16 first downs, all on the ground, and 457 total yards.

An Arlington fumble sent the Devils off and running in the first period. Hinsdale recovered on the AHS 34 and in seven plays Hambrick was over from the eight. Mike Greco's kick gave the hosts a 7-0 lead with 7:56 remaining in the opening segment.

Following an Arlington punt, the Red Devils struck again with a 78-yard march terminated by Hambrick's four yard burst off tackle. Hal Brandt passed to Bob Haarlow for the extra point.

* * *

THE TEAMS exchanged fumbles at the outset of the second period, but Hinsdale called on Hambrick once again and the junior fullback raced in from 29 yards with 6:49 remaining before the intermission. Greco's kick gave the hosts a 20-0 halftime lead.

Arlington drove to the Red Devils' 13-yard line just before the close of the half but Haarlow caught Mike Koenig on a third and one situation to check the threat.

Hinsdale marched 61 yards in 12 plays for its fourth touchdown with Jim McAlpin carrying the final 15 yards. Brandt and Haarlow teamed up on a 32-yard scoring pass for the fifth score, and Greco's conversion made it 33-0 with 4:05 remaining in the third period.

* * *

IT WAS 40-0 with 1:58 remaining when Carmignani broke loose on an impressive 67-yard scoring dash and Greco added the extra point.

A short Hinsdale punt in the fourth period gave Arlington a scoring chance, and the Cards responded with their lone touchdown of the game.

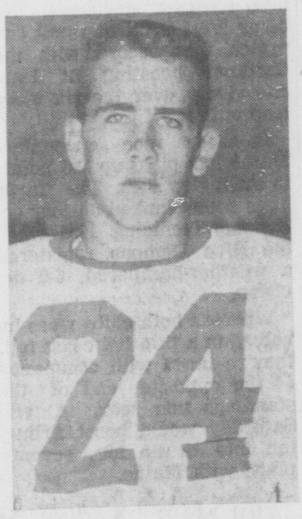
The visitors took over on the Hinsdale 40 and after Jerry Totzke picked up one, O'Gorman carried for six to the 33. Retterer and Rog Freise teamed up to the 25 and Ross and Kolstad clicked to the 10.

* * *

TOTZKE slanted to the five and O'Gorman punched to the three but a Retterer pass fell incomplete, setting up a fourth and goal situation.

With the Red Devils expecting a smash at the line, Ross took to the air and connected with Kolstad for the six points with 7:13 left in the game.

Hinsdale's final touchdown capped a 40-yard drive with reserve quarterback Greg Johnston doing the honors from the one. Greco converted and the score stood 47-6.



TIM O'GORMAN

TEAM STATISTICS

	A	H
First downs	6	16
First Downs Rushing	2	16
First Downs Passing	4	0
Total Yards Gained	134	457
Yards Gained Rushing	67	431
Yards Gained Passing	67	26
Penalties	2	8
Yards on Penalties	10	60
Punts	5	1
Avg. Distance, Punts	35.6	25.0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Arlington	att	yds	avg
O'Gorman	14	48	3.4
Totzke	5	15	3.0
Koening	12	15	1.3
Miller	1	3	3.0
Retterer	1	-14	—
Hinsdale			
Carmignani	10	134	13.4
McAlpin	9	72	8.0
Brandt	8	38	4.8
Hambrick	12	138	11.5
Fuiler	4	31	7.8
Milligan	2	12	6.0
Johnston	3	6	2.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Arlington	att	comp	yds
Retterer	10	6	67
O'Gorman	1	0	0
Hinsdale			
Brandt	7	2	26
McAlpin	1	0	0
Hambrick	1	0	0

Men's Cage Loop Formed In Arlington

The Arligton Heights Park District announced recently that plans for the 1960-61 men's basketball league were being completed.

All games of the eight team league will be played at the Miner Jr. high school. The season's play will open on November 29 and continue through March 22, with the exception of three weeks during the Christmas holidays.

Each team will play once a week on either Tuesday or Wednesdays. Games will start at 7 and 8:15 p.m.

* * *

THE FIRST eight teams to register will be placed in the league, which is already starting to fill up.

An entry fee of $3 per player will be charged. Each team must carry a roster of at least ten players.

The Park District will furnish balls, scoring materials and jerseys to teams without uniforms.

Games will be officiated by a certified official.

Individuals with no team affiliations may register to play on the Park District team.

Registrations will be taken at Pioneer Park office, 8-12 and 1-5 p.m.

Scoring Record

Tony Butkovich of Purdue holds the Big Ten modern era scored in a single season with record for the most points 78 on 13 touchdowns.

Arlington Harriers In Split

Hinsdale took the varsity test but Arlington captured the frosh - soph division Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26, in a West Sububan cross country meet at Hinsdale.

The varsity Red Devils won easily 19-50 with Bill Walsh copping the individual first, but Frank Bohac's Arlington sophs registered their third league triumph with a 26-29 conquest.

Jim Hendricks was the first Arlington runner across on a varsity level with a third and Tim Smith came home sixth. Rounding out the Cards' scoring were John Newhard with a ninth, Skip Witt with a 13th, and Ulrich Geissler in 19th.

Gary Brodnan led the way for the local frosh-sophs with a first and Dan Bedford followed Brodnan in second. Robin Auld collected a fifth, Greg Buczyński an eighth, and Bill Moore a tenth to account for Arlington's 26 points.

Arlington was slated to host Maine township East yesterday (Wednesday) in its final meet of the 1960 season.

Proviso's Dugaw in Loop Lead

Proviso West's Logan Dugaw rocketed into the Interim assn. scoring lead last Saturday with a three-touchdown performance in the Panthers' 27-26 loss to Glenbrook.

Dugaw scored on a 25 yard run and on two passes that covered 34 and 10 yards in moving to a six-point lead over three boys tied for runnerup honors; Glenbrook's Dave Lass, Willowbrook's Gene Whitehorn, and Prospect's Tom Petrosino.

Prospect has three boys in the top ten with Dennis "Dutch" Leonard and Keith Voigt both boasting 24 points. Leonard has 12 of his points on conversions.

The scoring leaders:

	tds	pat	tot
Dugaw (Proviso West)	6	0	36
Lass (Glenbrook)	5	0	30
Whitehorn (Willowbrk)	5	0	30
Petrosino (Prospect)	5	0	30
Milek (East Leyden)	4	1	25
Leonard (Prospect)	2	12	24
Connolly (Maine West)	4	0	24
Voigt (Prospect)	4	0	24
Carlsen (East Leyden)	3	1	19
Sawyer (Wheaton)	3	1	19

Hinsdale Fullback Increases Lead

Hinsdale's Pete Hambrick, 180-pound junior fullback, increased his lead in the West Suburban individual scoring chase with three touchdowns in the Red Devils' 47-6 rout of Arlington high.

Hambrick boasts 12 touchdowns for the season for 72 points and a 17-point lead over teammate and runnerup Jim Carmignani.

It was erroneously reported in the metropolitan dailies two weeks ago that Carmignani had kicked four extra points against LaGrange. Mike Greco did the honors and consequently Carmignani was credited with four more points than he had registered.

One point behind the Hinsdale halfback is Downers' Bill Gurican who enjoyed a three touchdown explosion against LaGrange Saturday.

The scoring leaders:

	tds	pat	tot
Hambrick (Hinsdale)	12	0	72
Carmignani (Hinsdale)	8	7	55
Gurican (Downers)	9	0	54
DesRochers (Glenbard)	8	0	48
Strauch (York)	7	0	42
Brandt (Hinsdale)	7	0	42
Ruggles (LaGrange)	6	0	36
Herzberg (York)	6	0	36
Janoski (Downers)	5	0	30
Ingersol (LaGrange)	5	0	30
Sloier (Downers)	4	0	24
Smith (Maine)	3	4	22
DeLapp (Glenbard)	1	14	20
Kolstad (Arlington)	3	0	18
Svriuga (Riverside)	3	0	20
Milligan (LaGrange)	3	0	18
Elliott (Downers)	3	0	18
Pickrel (Downers)	3	0	18
Munson (Glenbard)	3	0	18

Table Tennis Tourney Set

The Arlington Heights Park District Fall table tennis tournament will take place on Tuesday, November 15, at 7 p.m. at Recreation Park Fieldhouse.

The tournament will have competition in six classifications:

1 - Junior boys - 14 years and under. 2 - Intermediate boys - 15 to 17 years. 3- Senior boys and men - 18 and over. 4 - Junior girls - 14 years and under. 5 - Intermediate girls - 15 to 17 years. 6- Senior girls and women - 18 and over.

Awards will be given to the first three places in each classification. Deadline for registering will be Thursday, November 10. Entry fee will be 10 cents for children 25 cents for adults.

New Trier's Harriers Top District Run

Coach Ben Almaguer's New Trier Indians, defending cross country champion, opened its bid for a 1960 title Saturday afternoon with a convincing victory in the district run at Maine township East.

Sparked by individual champion Weymouth Kirkland, New Trier compiled a low total of 46 points in winning its second straight district championship. Arlington high had won the 1958 crown.

Kirkland, state cross country champion in 1959 and runnerup in the mile run in outdoor track, was pushed all the way but came home the winner in front of runnerup Jim Weinert of Highland Park. The New Trier standout was clocked in 9:30.6 for the 1.9 mile course.

* * *

JACK KRAGIE of Maine township East, third place state finisher as a junior and runnerup to Kirkland in last fall's district, disappointed with a third, 18 seconds behind the New Trier senior. Kragie is the West Suburban conference champion this fall.

The two other boys who placed in the top five were New Trier's Tibbs Carpenter and Tim Wren.

Evanston's Wildkits earned a trip downstate with a second place team finish, topping Palatine's Pirates by 14 points.

The two local schools, Prospect and Arlington, finished sixth and tenth respectively, with the Cardinals' Jim Hendricks the top finisher with a 25th.

* * *

PROSPECT'S scoring was provided by Cliff Stock with a 29th, Rog Luedke with a 32nd, George Renner with a 45th, Jim Freyer with a 48th, and Brad Blair in 54th. The other two runners, Don Coey and Doug Vaughan, finished 70th and 75th.

In addition to Hendricks' finish, Arlington's Tim Smith came in 39th, Gary Brodnan 42nd, Dan Bedford 73rd, Robin Auld 89th, John Newhard 95th, and Bill Moore 110th.

Team Results

New Trier	46
Evanston	57
Palatine	71
Maine East	81
Highland Park	115
Prospect	208
Niles	223
Glenbrook	257
Maine West	261
Arlington	268
Notre Dame	306
Waukegan	314
Libertyville	316
Fenton	388
Deerfield	412
North Chicago	426
Lake Forest	455
Grayslake	520

Amazing But True

One of the most amazing Big Ten football records is held by Michigan's Chuck Ortmann. Ortmann punted 24 times in one game in 1950 for 723 yards.

Prospect's JVs Rally to Topple Wheaton's Tigers

Prospect's junior varsity footballers came from behind in the last three minutes to dump Wheaton 19-13 last Friday night on the Tiger gridiron.

A two-yard plunge by Fullback Jim Anderson gave the junior Knights an 18-13 lead with 2:03 left after a desperate final effort.

The Knights fell behind in the first two quarters when a 20-yard pass from Dick Gillette to John Koenig and a one-yard plunge by Jim Davis netted Wheaton 12 points. Mike Sumeral added another with a conversion.

* * *

TWO BRILLIANT runs by Anderson and Halfback Roger Owen put Prospect back in the game. After Wheaton's second score, Anderson brought the kickoff back 70 yards to make it 13-6.

Owen returned a punt 72 yards with 3:07 left in the third period to make it 13-12.

Anderson personally accounted for most of the yardage in Prospect's fourth quarter surge. Mike Francek added the point after Anderson's plunge.

Freshmen Battered By Warhawks

North Chicago's powerful freshmen squad blasted Fenton for the second time this season, belting the Bisons Friday, 41-0, at Fenton.

The Hawks pounded out an earlier 44-0 decision over Coach Jack Siatta's crew.

The Bison yearlings closed the 1960 campaign with a 1-5-1 mark, besting only Ridgewood and tying Elmwood Park, 0-0

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Joliet Catholic Gains 7-7 Tie With Notre Dame

by TOM TREBAT

Notre Dame's homecoming spirit was slightly dampened last Friday as the Dons managed only a 7-7 tie with the Hilltoppers of Joliet Catholic high school.

The Dons hoped to win their fourth straight conference game but a late Hilltopper score eliminated that possibility. Instead, Notre Dame's season record now reads 4 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

Although both squads moved the ball well, neither team was able to tally in the first quarter. However, in the second period a pass from Jim Nelson to Jim Schrimmenti put the Dons on the Hilltopper 11 yard-line. Several plays later, Nelson plunged over for the touchdown. Fullback Ernie Tolli added the point and Notre Dame led 7-0 at halftime.

* * *

THE THIRD quarter saw the Dons storm deep into Hilltopper territory. However, an interception in the end zone ended what turned out to be Notre Dame's last threat of the evening.

Late in the fourth quarter, Joliet Catholic took over. A 20-yard run with three minutes remaining appeared to give the Hilltoppers the tying touchdown but a penalty nullified the play. But Joliet came right back and scored a few seconds later on an 11 yard pass. The try for the extra point was good and Joliet Catholic had held league-leading Notre Dame to a tie.

The Dons are now well through their 1960 season as they have only three games remaining on the schedule. Next Sunday, the Dons take on Saint Edward at Elgin. They will be in search of their fourth conference victory which would assure Notre Dame of the Suburban Catholic conference championship.

Score by Quarters:

Notre Dame	0	7	0	0	—7
Joliet Catholic	0	0	0	7	—7

Suburban Catholic

Varsity	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Notre Dame	3	0	1	87	34
Immac. Con.	3	1	0	78	55
Marmion	2	2	0	71	71
Joliet Catholic	2	1	1	45	33
St. Edward	1	3	0	63	64
St. Procopius	0	4	0	46	133

Leading Scorers	tds	pat	tot
J. Moran, Imm. Con.	6	0	36
P. McDonald, St. Edw	5	3	33
J. Nelson, Notre D.	5	0	30
H. Scroggins, Joliet	4	1	25
P. Solan, Notre Dame	4	1	25
J. Ganster, Marmion	4	1	25

Prospect's Sophs Rout Maine West

Prospect's frosh-soph Knights exploded for six touchdowns Saturday morning in rolling to an impressive 38-0 victory over a visiting Maine West eleven.

Coach Ted Wissen's aggregation held a 13-0 halftime lead, then pulled away in one of its finest displays of the 1960 campaign.

The downfield blocking drew plaudits from Wissen, and Maine could threaten only once in the four periods.

* * *

RON HOLBROOK opened the young Knights' scoring with a 40-yard sweep around left end, and Tom Cross followed on a 20-yard pass from Bob Gerrard.

Gerrard registered the next two six-pointers for Prospect on runs of 60 and 20 yards, the latter a quarterback sneak, and Dan Johnson's brilliant 99-yard scamper up the middle gave the Knights their fifth TD.

Johnson's long dash came after Prospect held Maine on a fourth and one situation.

* * *

WAYNE ZAEHLER terminated the scoring with a 30-yard run on a pass interception.

John Krupa kicked the two extra points.

Prospects' frosh - sophs will conclude their '60 camp aign this Saturday, Nov. 5, with a game at home against Deerfield at 9:30 a.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Maine West	0	0	0	0	—0
Prospect	6	7	6	19	—38

Hinsdale JVs Blank Cards' Eleven, 13-0

Hinsdale scored in the second and fourth quarters Monday afternoon in recording a weather-hampered, 19-0 junior-varsity victory over Arlington high school.

The visiting Cardinals were never able to get their passing attack in gear as the rain forced Sid Brown's unit to stick to a ground game.

Arlington made two impressive goal line stands as the defensive team turned in its top showing of the 1960 campaign.

Winter Carnival Skating Meet Set for Lions Park

Mt. Prospect will have a Winter Carnival Skating meet!

That was the announcement this week after it was learned that the Amateur Skating Assn. of Illinois, parent organization, had approved the carnival at its meeting last Friday.

The Winter Carnival will be held in Lions Park on Jan. 2 and will present a full-scale show with the outstanding skaters in Illinois competing. It will be the first meet sponsored by a Suburban club in the Northwest area.

* * *

THE MEMBERSHIP group of the Mt. Prospect Skating club held its first business meeting recently to develop plans for the coming season.

A new slate of club officials, headed by Frank Grady, president, was elected.

The club also announced the appointment of Miss Helen Joy Lutsch as head coach. Miss Lutsch, a teacher in the Mt. Prospect grade school system, transferred from the Pierce Skating Club to aid in the development of speed skating talent in the northwest suburban areas. She is a former Tribune Silver Skates winner and has been a prominent contestant in National speed skating events.

* * *

EACH SUNDAY afternoon, for the past month, the Mt. Prospect skaters have been training under Miss Lutsch's supervision at the Wagon Wheel Ice Palace in Rockton, Ill.

Fifteen to twenty skaters have been appearing regularly and are skating themselves into condition for the early scheduled meets of the season.

Foremost in the club discussions was its plan for growth. New interested skaters, boys and girls, are invited to consider the club's invitation to attend its "Kick-off Meeting" presently slated for mid-November. New skaters are requested to call Stephen Solley, club manager, at Clearbrook 3-8611 to register.

AL JORDAN (right), instructor at Rolling Meadows Bowl and a resident of Hoffman Estates, receives his trophy for winning the men's division of the Chicago Match Game championships from Joe Huber, president of the Bowling Proprietors' Assn. of Greater Chicago. Jordan, who gained a berth in the all-star tourney slated for San Bernardino, Calif., will be interviewed this Saturday on Bowling's only radio show, "The Tenpin Tattler" at 6:35 p.m. on WCFL.

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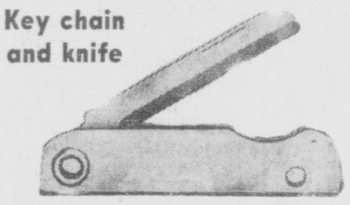

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257-698—**JOHN SEIDEL,** bowling for Hajicek Pharmacy in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way Rec., hit 256-257-185 Oct. 28.

682—**GEORGE KUSCH,** bowling for The Big House in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way Rec., hit 224-236-222 Oct. 28.

675—**TONY SASSO,** bowling for Cook County Mobile Homes in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 236-220-219 October 29.

669-255—**BILL HARRIS,** bowling for Jeffrey Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 212-255-202 October 29.

655—**CHAS. CURRAN,** bowling for Standard Service in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville Bowl, hit 194-226-235 Oct. 27.

650—**HERB ENGSTROM,** bowling for Casablanca in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 234-231-185 October 29.

649—**ED DUDEK,** bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 244-201-204 October 29.

256-636—**FRED KEHE,** bowling in VFW Men for Nebel's Insurance at Beverly Lanes, hit 216-256-164 Oct. 27.

636—**AL HAHN,** bowling for Maine Glass in Monday Nite Mixed at Mt. Prospect, hit 225-214-197 Oct. 24.

257-634—**ROY GOEBBERT,** bowling for Brandin' Iron Lounge in Business Men's at Gunnell's, hit 257-188-189 Oct. 25.

631—**DONALD RUEHLMANN,** bowling for Schnell Sheet Metal in Tuesday Nite Mixers, at Beverly, hit 220-199-212 Oct. 18.

629—**LEN KAISER,** bowling for Beck Oil in Rolling Meadows Scratch at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-229-221 Oct. 26.

628—**BILL LUEBKE,** bowling for Palatine Self Service Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 247-188-193 Oct. 28.

627—**MARV PERRY,** bowling for Langer Printing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 244-190-193 Oct. 28.

626—**M. ARKUS,** bowling for Knupper Nursery in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 215-217-194.

624—**EARL NICHOLS,** bowling for Miller High Life in Beverly Men's Cassic at Beverly, hit 225-187-212 Oct. 26.

289-624—**FRED MICHEL,** bowling for Lauterburg and Oehler in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-289-152 Oct. 31.

624—**GEORGE DOMINICK,** bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 232-204-188 Oct. 28.

624—**WALTER PAPKE,** bowling for Snafus in VFW 2149 at Bensenville Bowl, hit 211-221-192 Oct. 24.

623—**HAROLD LEHMAN,** bowling for Lehman Trailer Sales in Elk Grove at Bensenville Bowl, hit 227-203-193 Oct. 28.

623—**CHARLES SOBOL,** bowling for Keefer's Drug in St. Raymond's HNS at Sim's Bowl, hit 176-222-225 Oct. 25.

621—**VINCE SHUBAT,** bowling for Langer Printing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 200-213-208 Oct. 28.

620—**BERNIE SWANSON,** bowling for Van Driel's Drug in Monday Nite Mixed at Mt. Prospect, hit 200-205-215 Oct. 24.

620—**JAMES ENGEL,** 15 yrs. old, bowling for Bensenville Yankees in Bensenville Juniors at Bensenville Bowl, hit 201-206-213 Oct. 29.

618—**H. LUEHRING,** bowling for Nelson Realtors in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 236-190-192 Oct. 31.

617—**JOHN LYNCH,** bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 214-226-177 Oct. 28.

617—**IRV KEHE,** bowling for The Big House in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 212-195-210 Oct. 28.

617—**RICHARD DWYER,** bowling for Hosimer Cement in Construction league at Hi-Way, hit 211-205-201 Oct. 25.

616—**RAY MUNDIN,** bowling for Haberkamp Flowers in Business Mens' at Gunnell's, hit 208-226-182 Oct. 25.

616—**JOHN SEIDEL,** bowling for Bill Cook Buick in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 202-204-210 October 29.

615—**JOE CORDULACK,** bowling for Timroth Plumbing in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 189-244-182 October 29.

615—**DON BREUSCHER,** bowling for Hapsburg Inn in Business Men's at Gunnell's, hit 209-224-182 Oct. 25.

615—**HAROLD LEHMAN,** bowling for Country Steak House in Sportsmen at Bensenville Bowl, hit 227-190-198 Oct. 26.

614—**JOHN GLASS,** bowling for Brandon's Nursery in Thursday Nite Men's at Jeffery Lanes, hit 167-200-247 Oct. 27.

612-258—**ALICE ALTEN,** bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Northfield Bowl, hit 258-181-173 October 29.

611—**VON HUBEN,** bowling for Casablanca in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 212-202-197 October 29.

610—**MONTE ARKUS,** bowling for Timroth Plumbing in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 225-224-161 October 29.

610—**JOE MALLEY,** bowling for Beck Oil in Rolling Meadows Scratch at Rolling Meadows, his 202-196-212 Oct. 26.

609—**HARRY CLINTON,** bowling for Rolling Meadows Realty in Rolling Meadows Scratch at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-233-186 Oct. 26.

609—**HERB PRILL,** bowling for Union Hotel in Thursday Nite Men's at Jeffery Lanes, hit 183-232-194 Oct. 27.

608—**JACK MARTIN,** bowling for Robinson Warriors in Parkway at Hi-Way, hit 209-183-216 Oct. 25.

605—**BILL RUDOLPH,** bowling for Lauterburg and Oehler in Rolling Meadows Men's Hdc'p. at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-205-189 Oct. 31.

BOWL

Open Bowling
All Day Saturday
And Sunday
From 9 A.M. Til?

Have opening for
8-Team League
Tuesday night, 9:15

OPEN BOWLING DAILY

Jack Gunnell's Bowling Lanes

Rand and Elmhurst Rds.
CLearbrook 3-8171

Wheeling

FRI. NITE MENS

Borchardts	16½	7½
Nielsen Const.	12	12
Al's Tree Top	12	12
Log Cabin	7½	16

Al Ahrens, Sr. hit high series of 504 and Harv Tolzien made high game with 221. (WB

THURS. NIGHT LADIES

Joe's Pizza	22½	4½
McIntyre Lbr.	16½	10½
Wheeling Bowl	8	19
Welflins	7	20

Florence Malin rolled a high series of 547 while Ruth Wagner held on to her high game of 214. (WB

WED. EARLY MEN

B-W Roofing	20	7
Wheeling Std.	15	12
Firemen	12	15
Frank & Stubs	7	20

R. Wormley had high series of 521 while H. Lang worked for his high game of 193. (WB

MERT'S INN

Martinis	18	6
Dacquiris	10	14
Ham - Litz	10	14
Mint Juleps	10	14

Elaine Fulmer took all honors of the evening with high game of 191 for high series of 528. (WB

YOUNG MEN'S

Buffalo Bills	14	10
Wheeling Bowl	13	11
Schlitz	10	13
Old Style	10	13

All honors going to Rich Theobold with high game of 198 for high series of 539. (WB

SAT. MORN. BOYS

Arlington Bev.	16	8
Borchardts	11	13
Pepsi - Cola	11	13
Wheeling Bowl	11	13

Richard Bruni took all honors with high game and high series of 598. (WB

Arlington

LADY WHEELERS

Emerald Shop	14	10
Laut'b'g & Oehler	12½	11½
Blacks	12½	11½
Flahertys	12	12
Eilers	12	12
Greschner	9	15

High indv. series of 494 was rolled by Rose Robb, also high game of 194. (A

OLD TIMERS

Team No. 5 won high team series of 2270 while team No. 3 was only triple winner. Chuck Koeppl rolled high indv. series of 560 followed by R. McBride with 541 and Red Wurtz hit 512 for 3rd, with 2nd high game of 207, while Chuck Koeppl took first with 248. (A

ARL. LADIES CLASSIC

	Pts.
Clip 'n Curl	27
Andersons Teens	19
Ruperts	16
Hansels Foods	15
Kelter Realty	12
Lauterburg & Oehler	7

(A

River Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Golden Point	15	9
Four Seasons	14	10
Winkelmanns	14	10
Johnson Realty	12	12
Svoboda	12	12
Baxter	11	13
Doyno	10	14
Mutual Trust Life	8	16

(RR

Jeffery Lanes

ST. JOHN LUTH. LADIES

Clavey Auto	14	10
Andys Dam Inn	14	10
Schimming Oil	13	11
Behms	12	12
Schaefers Fash.	11	13
Stavros Bros.	11	13
Marks Drugs	11	13
Bornhoffs Dairy	10	14

High series of 476 was rolled by Betty Koeppen and high game of 189 by Ruth Koelper. (J

NORTHBROOK AMER. LEGION

Landwehrs	15	6
Northbrk. Farms	14	7
Northbrk. Spt. Ctr.	12	9
Reds Garage	11½	9½
Cypress Inn	9	12
Northbrk Standard	8½	12½
Northbrk Garage	7	14
Melzers	7	14

(J

TUES. NITE MENS

Jeeps	19	5
Blackhawks	16	8
Jeffery Lanes	14½	9½
Amvets	11	13
Firemen	10	14
Chamb. of Commerce	9½	14½
Lions	9	15
Police Reserve	7	17

TUES. NIGHT MIXED

Stavros Jeeps	20	7
Skokie Vly. Asphalt	17	10
Brandons Nrsry.	15½	11½
Salmen Bldrs.	13	14
Schulers Hdwe	13	14
Geest-Whlg. Lbr.	11½	15½
Myks TV	10	17
Tonn Bros.	8	19

Gus Salmen rolled high game of 239 and high series of 602 for the men while Inge Harsch hit high series and Lou Lass hit high game of 184 for the ladies. (J

WED. NITE LADIES

Cypress Inn	18	6
Anets Bros.	17	7
Welflins Vrty.	15	9
Grandts Fuel	13	11
Brandons Nrsry.	12	12
Gale Constr.	11	13
Old Style	8	16
Wheeling St. Bank	2	22

Karen Schaer rolled high game of 211 and tied with Jean Sicilian for a 532 series. (J

EARLY BIRDS

Wheeling Applcs.	12	9
Wheeling Democrats	11½	9½
Chicagoland Airport	10	11
Stavros Jeeps	8½	12½

THURS. NITE MENS

Evergreen Press	16	8
Union Hotel	13½	10½
Foote Bros.	13	11
Frank & Stubs	11	13
Brandons	11	13
Kruses Schlitz	11	13
Reds Garage	10½	13½
Wheeling Furn.	10	14

WED. NITE MENS

Bill & Johns Mobil	16	11
Cesaers Pizza	16	11
Jims Long Grove	16	11
Union Hotel	13	14
Buds TV	12½	14½
Welflins Sports	12	15
Ginos & Esthers	11½	15½
Gale Constr.	11	16

N/W SUB'N. INDUSTRIAL

Culligan Inc.	16	8
Tonn Bros.	14	10
Dunhurst C. E.	14	10
Gene Elec.	11	13
Rural Carbonic	11	13
Horchers Garage	10	14
Anets No. 1	10	14
Anets No. 2	10	14

605—**JOE MATHIAS,** bowling for OHS in Noscumbl, Inc. at Jeffery, hit 213-203-189 Oct. 22.

605—**TED GREEN,** bowling for Rusteberg Trucking in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville Bowl, hit 206-191-208 Oct. 27.

605—**DON SCHUMAKER,** bowling for Bill Bond Men's Store in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 213-198-194 October 29.

605—**HEC HEALEY,** bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 174-208-223 October 29.

605—**WHITEY HEFFERAN,** bowling for Bill Cook Buick in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 192-199-214 October 29.

604—**EUGENE SCHAMNE,** bowling for Country Store Paint in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 187-212-205 Oct. 28.

604—**BOB MILLER,** bowling for Opens in A. H. Ill. Bell Tel. at Beverly, hit 173-198-233 Oct. 28.

603—**WALLY ROBERTSON,** bowling for Edward's Snack Shop in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 212-223-168 Oct. 26.

603—**RON FOGARETT,** bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 221-182-200 Oct. 28.

603—**BUCKY WALTERS,** bowling for Martens Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 213-209-181 Oct. 28.

602—**GUS SALMEN,** bowling for Salmen Builders in Tuesday Night Mixed at Jeffery Lanes, hit 147-216-239 Oct. 25.

602—**KARL VonHUBEN,** bowling for Palatine Self Service Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 215-185-202 Oct. 28.

602—**AL SCHWOLOW,** bowling for Cramm's Bakery in Lutheran Men's at Hi-Way, hit 176-235-191 Oct. 27.

601—**DUTCH GRIEBEL,** bowling for Gene Patrick Rambler in Friday Men's at Gunnell's, hit 178-200-223 Oct. 28.

601—**FRED NEBEL,** bowling for Weinrich Shoe Repair in Friday Nite Men's at Beverly, hit 179-212-210 Oct. 28.

601—**DON BYRNE,** bowling for The Big House in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 224-187-190 Oct. 28.

601—**JOHN HAMMOND,** bowling for Rusteberg Trucking in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville Bowl, hit 218-171-212 Oct. 27.

587—**MARGE CALKINS,** bowling for Vernon Hills Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Northfield, hit 184-216-187 October 29.

574—**JANICE CROVETTI,** bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Northfield, hit 183-179-212 October 29.

574—**DELORES HARRIS,** bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Northfield, hit 204-170-200 October 29.

574—**VIRGINIA KAMPS,** bowling for Gieseke's Team in Arlington Hts. Women's Keglers at Beverly, hit 195-162-217 Oct. 25.

572—**D. HARTMAN,** bowling for Lantern Grill in VFW Ladies at Beverly, hit 203-182-187 Oct. 27.

570—**CEIL BORRE,** bowling for Northfield Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Northfield, hit 201-159-210 October 29.

565—**JO JERICHO,** bowling for Flaherty Jewelers in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 186-203-176 Oct. 26.

563—**MARIE SIBLEY,** bowling for Bowl Aire Lanes in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 165-218-180 Oct. 26.

563—**PEGGY SPARKES,** bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Northfield, hit 162-179-222 October 29.

560—**FRAN ALTERGOTT,** bowling for Vernon Hills Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Northfield, hit 193-170-197 October 29.

558—**PAT PROEBSTLE,** bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Northfield, hit 165-189-204 October 29.

557—**MARIE KROPP,** bowling for Del W. Eggert Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 172-203-182 Oct. 28.

235—**VIRGINIA BOEDECKER,** bowling for Nelson Realty in St. Raymond's CWC at Gunnell's, hit 126-235-169 Oct. 12.

229—**MARGE NORRIS,** bowling for Flaherty Jewelers in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 128-229-165 Oct. 26.

Men's Luncheon League

STARTS THURSDAY, NOV. 3
from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

2 Games Plus Lunch
WEEKLY PRIZE AWARDS

ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL

Kirchoff Rd.—Across from Shopping Ctr.—CL 9-4400

Beverly Lanes

SUB'N. HOTSHOTS

Country Store	19	5
Four Seasons	16	8
Armanettis	13	11
Sub'n Snack	13	11
Broman Packg.	12	12
Wallys Auto Pk.	8½	15½
Jims Service	7½	16½
Team No. 6	7	17

(B

ARL. HTS. ILL. BELL TELE.

Rings	16	11
Tips	16	11
Opens	16	11
Grounds	14	13
Schunts	15	12
Hollers	13	14
Shorts	9	18
Unbalances	8	19

(B

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Lohrs Pharm.	16	8
Eleanors Bkry.	14	10
Winkelmanns	14	10
Emerald Shop	13	11
Arl. Furn. Mart	11	13
Giesekes	10	14
Arl. News Agency	9	15
O'Bert Jewelers	9	15

(B

HIGH SCHOOL DOUBLES

Ramblers	13	7
Deuces Wild	11½	8½
Bommers	11	9
AMF Kings	11	9
Team No 9	11	9
Cellar Dwellers	10½	9½
Team No. 7	9	11
Rodents	8	12
Rebels	8	12
Untouchables	7	13

(B

TUES. TEN PINS

Vogt Exvtg.	16	5
Morton Pontiac	14	7
Behrens Ins.	14	7
Midwest W. Drillers	11	10
Todds Shoes	10	11
Rivard Constr.	8	13
Team No. 8	4	17
White Stucco Inn	4	17

(B

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Bowl Aire Lanes	15	9
Rein Tile	15	9
Edwards Snack	14½	9½
Tharps	14	10
Arlington Lanes	12½	11½
Lisas Draperies	11	13
Flaherty Jwlrs.	8	16
Suburban Oil	6	18

(B

VFW LADIES No. 981

Lantern Grill	16	8
Mels Market	14	10
Beauty Bar	11	13
Carols Casuals	11	13
Arl. Paint	10	14
Sauerland Flwrs.	10	14

(B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTSMEN

Klehms Nrsry.	15½	8½
Henry Valve	14	10
Griffiths Ins.	13½	10½
Catino Bldrs.	13	11
Team No. 2	9	15
Harris Pharm.	7	17

High series of 585 was rolled by L. DesJardin with high game of the night going to W. Palcznski with 221. (B

FRIDAY NITE MENS

Wilkes Plbrs.	17	7
Johns St. & Rand	13	11
Trampfs Roofers	13	11
Mertins Const.	12	12
Weinrich Shoe Repair	11	13
Weisenbach's	10½	13½
Max's Keglers	10	14
Turf's	9½	14½

(B

ST. JOHN EV. LUTH. MEN

Sele Floor	18	9
Bornhoff Dairy	17	10
March Mfg.	15	12
Schneiders	15	12
Schimming Oil	14	13
Liftex Inc.	14	13
Stavros Equip.	13½	13½
Andys Tavern	11	16
Wallys Auto Park	9	18
Sander Dec.	8½	18½

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE WOMEN

Dandy Dandelions	10	2
Iris	8	4
Foxgloves	7	5
Asters	6	6
Tiger Lilies	6	6
Lazy Daisies	6	6
Pretty Petunias	6	6
Shrinking Violets	5	7
Poppies	3	9
Heather	3	9

(B

VFW MEN No. 981

Comm. Camera	17	10
Arl. Bootery	15	12
Morans Lounge	15	12
Blatz	14	13
Wills Pure Oil	14	13
Laut'b'g & Oehler	13½	13½
Nebel Ins.	13	14
Hts. Wall & Floor	12	15
Blacks Memorial	12½	15½
Weber Paint	10	18

INVERNESS LADIES

Mulligans	9	3
Rough Riders	8½	3½
Water Holers	8	4
Par Fours	8	4
Eagles	7	5
Bogies	7	5
Class A.	6	6
Whiffs	6	6
Wedges	6	6
Bunkers	6	6
Chip Shots	5	7
Divots	5	7
Unplayable Lies	4½	7½
Sand Blasters	4	8
Putters	4	8
Birdies	2	10

(B

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Miller High Life	16	8
Morton Pontiac	16	8
Edwards Snack	13	11
Arl. Furn. Mart	13	11
Knuppers Nrsry.	13	11
Eleanors Bkry.	11	13
Rainey Dec.	8	13
Northwest Organs	6	18

(B

WED. NITE LADIES

Ellinwood Motors	18	6
Lorraine - Anne	15	9
New Emerald Clrs.	14	10
Piepenbrinks	13	11
Terri Lee Shop	10½	13½
Klehms Nrsry.	9	14
Harris Pharm.	8½	15½
Sylvias Flwrs.	8	16

(B

THURS. AFT. LADIES

F.B.K. R.E.	14	7
Johnson Contrs.	13	8
Cake Box	10	11
Team No. 5	10	11
Team No. 3	8	13
Bruns & Payne	8	13

June Polzin rolled high gome of 179 and high series of 461. (B

POKERETTES

Straight Flush	13	8
Royal Flush	12	9
Flush	11	10
Straight	9	12
4 of a Kind	9	12
Full House	9	12

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Muriel Mundy	13	8
LaMars Foods	12	9
Bobs Market	12	9
Remember Shop	12	9
Parkway Liquor	11	10
Arl. Beauty	10	11
Mels Pure Oil	10	11
State Park Plaza	9	12
Blacks	9	12
Flaherty	7	14

(B

AMERICAN LEGION No. 208

Hi Temp	16	8
Harris Pharm.	13	11
Mensching Cont.	12	12
Old Style	12	12
Laut'b'g & Oehler	11	13
Pabst	11	13
Practical Offset	11	13
Garden Liq.	10	14

(B

OPEN BOWLING

Saturday and Sunday
Tues. after 9:30 p.m.
For
Reservations
Telephone CL 3-9897

Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes

14-16-18 W. Busse Ave. CLearbrook 3-9897
Brunswick Automatic Pin Spotters
Complete Line of Package Goods

Beverly Lanes

MONDAY BLUES

Peacock	16½	7½
Navy	16	8
Cadet	15	9
Midnight	14	10
Copen	14	10
Marine	13	11
Cobalt	12½	11½
Powder	12	12
Alice	11	13
Teal	11	13
Aqua	10	14
Royal	10	14
Sky	10	14
Indigo	9	15
Azure	9	15
Sapphire	9	15

(B

RIDGE PARK COMM.

Elms Liq'd	15	9
Eddies Liquors	15	9
Bankers Life	12	12
Jacks Shell	12	12
Sylvias Flwrs.	12	12
Klehm & Sons	12	12
Bowen Hdwe.	12	12
Elms Grcl'd	11	13
Harris Pharm.	11	13
Dunton Crt. Clrs.	7	17

MONDAY TWILIGHT

Gay Five	13	5
Five Kards	13	5
Basement Aces	10	8
Kens Shell	6	12
Arnolds Happy Five	6	12
Cracker Jacks	6	12

(B

C/R MIXED

Red Sox	15	6
Indians	13	8
Cubs	13	8
Yankees	10	11
Dodgers	9	12
Giants	9	12
Braves	8	13
White Sox	7	14

(B

ST. PETERS LUTHERAN

Sanders	19	8
Piepenbrink	17	10
Clearbrook	15	12
Parkway	14	13
Nelson	13	14
Hellers	13	14
F B K	12	15
Klehms	11	16
Meyers	11	16
Riteway	10	17

(B

FAITH LUTHERAN

Nelson Realty	14	10
John Hendricks Inc.	13	11
Bob's Market	13	11
Meyer Constr.	12	12
L & L Texaco	10	14
Team No. 6	10	14

(B

SUNDAY COUPLES

Mint Juleps	14	10
Sidecars	14	10
Daiquiris	13½	10½
Whiskey Sours	12	12
Bacardis	12	12
Old Fashioneds	11	13
Tom Collins	10½	13½
Alexanders	9	15

(B

SUBURBANITES MIXED

Doves	14	10
Gulls	14	10
Wrens	12	12
Owls	12	12
Jays	12	12
Larks	8	16

The Gulls rolled high team series of 2045 and Al Happ hit 202 for the night's high game. (B

Sims Bowl

ST. RAYMONDS H.N.S.

McMahons	25	
Sommer & Fahrenbach	21	
Carls Conoco	20½	
Goldens	19	
Kruses	18½	
Verns Pure Oil	18	
Strass	17	
Van Driels	16	
Keefers	16	
Oehlers	15	
Ill. Range	14	
Z-L Studio	13	
Saffords	12	
Meeskes	11	
Ackermans	10	
Winkelmanns	10	

(S

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS LADIES

Conn Shell	17	7
Vet's. Exc. & Trkg.	16	8
Kuhlman & Nagel	16	8
Busches Flwrs.	14	10
Schimming Oil	13	11
Sedona Red Rocks	13	11
Landwehr TV	13	11
Pesches 1 Stop-Shop	12	12
Schellins Bkry.	11	13
Beer Motors	11	13
Sims Bowl	11	13
Marland Oil	11	13
Green Valley Farms	11	13
Norwood Applcs.	10	14
R. W. Herzog	8½	15½
Koehns Mkt.	4½	19½

(S

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS MEN

Florist Prod.	15	6
Plane View Farms	14	7
Garlisch & Sons	14	7
Ehrhardts Fuel	13	8
Kuhlman & Nagel	13	8
Prell Auto	12	9
Marland Oil	12	9
Carls Farm Stand	12	9
Hank & Ernies	11½	9½
Schulze Feed	11	10
Spieglers Store	11	10
Olsen Body	11	10
Schimming Oil	11	10
Hardts Melodiers	10	11
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	10	11
Pfister Hybrid	9	12
Beer Motors	9	12
Landwehr TV	9	12
Oehlers Funeral Home	8	13
Knoll Grain	8	13
Pioneer Auto	7½	13½
Sittlers Horseradish	7	14
Veg. Pack. House	7	14
First Nat'l. Bank	7	14

(S

Gunnell's Lanes

PROS. HEIGHTS MIXED

Heights Liquor	15	9
P. H. Service Station	15	9
Rankin TV	14	10
Austin Paint	13	11
Lyndes Del.	12	12
L-Nor Clrs.	10	14
Kelter Realty	9	15
Walpole Ins.	8	16

(G

FRIENDSHIP

Dam Inn	13	8
Wheeling Furn.	13	8
McIntyre Lbr.	11	10
Gunnells	11	10
Rib Eye	11	10
Team No. 1	10	11
Team No. 8	9	12
Team No. 3	6	14

(G

THURS. NITE MEN

Memory Gardens	15	6
FRC Tire	14	7
Maria Schaeffer	12	9
El Rando	11	10
Muellers Homestead	10	11
Prospect Pharm.	8	13
Union Hotel	7	14
Ben Franklin	7	14

(G

TEN PINNERS

Kelter Realty	11	7
Austin Paint	10	8
Wenborg Homes, Inc.	9	9
Herdrich's Vrty.	9	9
Bills Shoes	9	9
House of Yvonne	9	9
Olsons Women Wear	8	10
Dietz Bkry.	7	11

Gunnell's Lanes

(G

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

Olsons of P. H.	14	10
N. Shore Rambler	14	10
Fabian & Larson Contrs.	14	10
Bonnie Brook Bldrs.	13	11
Balducci Ins.	12	12
Grt. Lakes Plbg. & Htg.	12	12
Accurate Addrsg. & Mlg.	10	14
Kelter Realtors	8	16

(G

ST. RAYMONDS C.W.C.

Northwest Pharm.	14	10
Nelsons Realty	14	10
Mt. Pros. Hdwe.	13	11
Mell & Paul	12½	11½
J & B Market	11½	12½
Friedrichs	11	13
L-Nor Clrs.	11	13
Haberkamps	9	15

(G

ST. ALPHONSUS HNS

Rob Roy C. C.	14½	9½
Bonnie Brook Bldrs.	13½	10½
Nickey Chev.	13	11
Pros. Hts. Liquor	12	12
Diameters Corp.	12	12
Pros. Hts. Vrty.	11	12
Pros Hts. Pharm.	10	13
Bernards Mens Wear	10	14

(G

TRI-CITY FRI. LADIES

Lane Janes	16	8
Scatter Pins	13	11
Powder Puffs	13	11
Lofting Lassies	13	11
Tenpin Tessies	13	11
Curly Cuties	11	13
Frame Fatales	7	17

(G

SUBURBANETTES

Baxter Shoes	12	6

League Leaders Experience Bad Night in Classic Play

Saturday was a bad night for the leading teams in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Three second division teams rose up to strike down their first division brethren across eight lanes at Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine.

All four matches were split 2-1, but the only first division team to come out on the winning side was Casablanca, which tipped Bill Cook Buick.

As a result, Tommy Thomas' Casablanca team jumped from fourth to second place, a half game behind Timroth Plumbing and a half game ahead of Cook County Mobile Homes and Pro Sport Center which last week picked up the option to sponsor the Gunnell Lanes based team.

The race is now so tight that just three games separate first and sixth place.

With the star of each of the eight teams gone because of competition in the Northwest Suburban Proprietors' finals for the BPAA All-Star, none of the scores were spectacular though most were good, 11 men having 600 series.

MOYLE CONSTRUCTION, rolling out of Ten Pin in Barrington, didn't let the lowest average in the league stop them as they dealt league-leading Timroth Plumbing of Arlington Heights two defeats.

Though averaging just 929, Moyle came up with winning efforts of 994 and 968 in the first and third games. Moyle's middle game was a 943 effort but Timroth's 1003 game enabled the Arlington Heights team to remain in first place.

With Casper DeWitz of Barrington in the local All-Star finals, Ed Dudek of Wauconda took over the anchor spot and rolled a 649 series. All three games were in the 200's with the first being 244. Bill Redunz of Arlington Heights was gone for Timroth but Ed Cordulack of Park Ridge and Monte Arkus of Hoffman Estates made up for it with 615 and 610 series, respectively.

* * *

CASABLANCA found its home Hi-Way lanes to its liking and took two of three from Pro Sport Center. Shooting games of 990, 958 and 935. Casablanca lost only the second game as the Gunnell based team was able to win only the one game for its new sponsor with a 995 effort. With Ron Fogarett gone, Von Huben subbed and rolled a 611 series, being outscored only by teammate Herb Engstrom of Elgin who had a 650 series. No one was able to hit 600 for Pro Sport Center. Ed Duff of Niles was high with 578.

Bill Bond's Men's Wear, whose home is Country Lanes in Lake Zurich, rolled at an even pace all night to take two of three from River-Rand based Cook Mobile Homes of Des Plaines. All three games by both teams were in the 900's. Cook County, minus Bob Rogers of Des Plaines, fired 1062 for a second game victory and the night's high team game.

Yet, it was a 946 first game and a 998 final which produced two triumphs for the Rolling Meadows mens store. Tony Sasso of Des Plaines bowled the lone good series for Cook County, 675. That was high for the Paddock Classic for the night. Don Schumaker of Barrington topped Bill Bond's with 605.

* * *

JEFFREY Lanes of Wheeling also felt the tempo and rolled games of 1015 and 958 to take two from Bill Cook Buick, rolling out of Bowlway in Elgin.

The absence of Buck Perkins of Woodstock didn't seem to bother Jeffery as Capt. Bill Harris of Wheeling bowled 669 and Hec Healey of Northbrook, who moved to anchor, came up with a 605 series. Bill Cook, minus its star, Tom Kouros of Barrington Woods, also had two 600's a 616 by John Seidel of Palatine and a 605 by Whitey Hefferan of Elk Grove Village.

With Kouros and Fogarett in the local All-Star finals, the leading individuals remained status quo. Kouros has a 205 average and Fogarett 203.

Dick Nethaway of Des Plaines, currently in third, dropped two pins to 201 when he had a bad third game. These remain the only ones in the 200 plus category. George Radke, close at 199, dropped to a 196 average when he bowled a 546 series Saturday.

This coming Saturday, when action resumes at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, all four first division teams will be meeting second division clubs.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, Oct. 29

TEAM	W	L	Pins	High Game	High Series
Timroth Plumbing	16	11	25,410	1033	2940
Casablanca	15½	11½	25,681	1049	3045
Cook County Mobile Homes	15	12	25,997	1099	3070
Pro Sport Center	15	12	25,274	1024	2950
Bill Cook Buick	13	14	25,417	1070	2940
Bill Bond's Mens Wear	13	14	25,315	1084	3027
Moyle Construction	10½	16½	25,215	1002	2945
Jeffery Lanes	10	17	25,570	1090	2907

RESULTS SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Jeffery Lanes (899-1015-958—2872) beat Bill Cook Buick (951-885-864—2700), 2-1.

Bill Bond's Mens Wear (946-929-998—2873) beat Cook County Mobile Homes (935-1062-902—2899), 2-1.

Casablanca (990-958-935—2883) beat Pro Sport Center (901-995-891—2787), 2-1.

Moyle Construction (994-943-968—2905) beat Timroth Plumbing (961-1003-938—2902), 2-1.

PAIRINGS SATURDAY, NOV. 5
at Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

Bill Bond's Mens Wear vs. Pro Sport Center
Timroth Plumbing vs. Jeffery Lanes
Casablanca vs. Bill Cook Buick
Cook County Mobile Homes vs. Moyle Construction

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Timroth Plumbing				
W. Walter	188	162	220	570
Adams	168	194	203	565
Kurt	191	179	172	542
Arkus	225	224	161	610
Cordulack	189	244	182	615
	961	1003	938	2902
Moyle Construction				
Papineau	189	157	225	571
Pulos	194	192	189	575
Moyle	187	202	160	549
Schwemm	180	191	190	561
Dudek	244	201	204	649
	944	943	968	2905
Jeffery Lanes				
Stone	169	167	157	493
Gibson	184	184	211	579
Melton	160	201	165	526
Harris	212	255	202	669
Healey	174	208	223	605
	899	1015	958	2872
Bill Cook Buick				
Catherwood	212	172	141	525
Seidel	202	204	210	616
Sack	191	174	156	521
Perna	154	136	143	433
Hefferan	192	199	214	605
	951	885	864	2700
Cook County Mobile Homes				
Doyle	168	227	168	563
Sasso	236	220	219	675
Zimmerman	156	182	172	510
Oberg	189	210	174	573
Nethaway	186	223	169	578
	935	1062	902	2899
Bill Bond Mens Store				
Taylor	170	186	182	538
Schumaker	213	198	194	605
Radke	187	160	217	564
Lohman	207	191	182	580
Graff	169	194	223	586
	946	929	998	2873
Pro Sport Center				
Koche	190	202	168	560
Siewert	160	201	212	573
Valentino	172	201	187	560
Duff	180	225	173	578
Walter	199	166	151	516
	901	995	891	2787
Casablanca				
Hahnfeldt	193	169	192	554
Randolph	169	186	205	560
Perry	182	170	156	508
Von Huben	212	202	197	611
Engstrom	234	231	185	650
	990	958	935	2883

Announce Five-Man ABC Squad

Five-man squad representing Paddock Publications and the Paddock Classic traveling league in the ABC bowling tournament in Detroit this year will average 976.

That was the verdict Monday morning when the official entry for the big event was filed by sports promoter Bob Paddock. Averages in the ABC entries are always those of the year before.

Selected to bowl for the league are Buck Perkins of Palatine 200, George Stone of Wilmette 195, Bill Radunz of Arlington Heights 194, Irv Hahnfeldt of Palatine 194, and Don Christensen of Arlington Heights 193.

Sixth man to roll doubles and singles is Tom Kouros of Barrington Woods 192. The squad will bowl April 21, 1961.

Kouros Boasts Top Average

Tom Kouros of Barrington Woods continues to lead the Paddock Classic traveling league individual averages with 205, followed by Ron Fogarett of Palatine 203 and Dick Nethaway of Des Plaines 201.

Seventeen other keglers in the league currently stand 190 or better.

Double Shift For Classic

Paddock Classic traveling league will bowl a double shift this Saturday night, Nov. 5, at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, starting at 6 p.m. Second shift will be the postponed position round for the first quarter season.

Paddock Publications sports editor Bob Frisk and chief photographer Fred Gareiss will be on hand at 5:30 p.m. to take individual and team pictures. A couple of special awards will also be made Saturday night.

Relief Ace To Speak

Jim Brosnan, standout relief pitcher with the Cincinnati Redlegs, will be the guest speaker Friday evening Nov. 11, at the Father and Sons banquet in the Fellowship Hall of the St. Mark Lutheran Church.

The Women's Guild and the Afternoon Charities Circle will hold the banquet at 6:45 p.m.

In addition to Brosnan, the Knight-Lites, a singing group from Prospect high school, will also appear on the program.

Steve's Restaurant Stops Loop Leaders

Steve's Restaurant of Wheeling turned in the best team performance in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League Saturday night.

The result of Steve's Restaurant's record 2715 series was two victories over league-leading Vernon Hills Restaurant of Lake Zurich Saturday night at Northfield Bowl in Northfield.

This in turn dropped Vernon Hills, bowling out of Country Lanes in Lake Zurich, into a first place tie with Morton Pontiac of Arlington Heights which swept all three games from last place Sims Bowl of Des Plaines.

ADDING TO the drama is the fact that Vernon Hills and Morton Pontiac will clash head-on in Saturday's action at River-Rand Bowl in Des Paines. Steve's Restaurant will face up-and-coming Northfield Bowl in a second headline engagement.

The 612 series by Alice Alton of Mt. Prospect—third 600 series in the Paddock Women's Classic this year—spearheaded the Steve's Restaurant attack. Her 258 game was high for the night. She was given a great deal of support by Janice Crovetti of Highwood and Delores Harris of Wheeling, each of whom rolled 574. Rounding out the Steve's team were a 498 by Dona Reynolds of Northbrook and 457 by Sis Jennings of Deerfield.

The 981 first game by Steve's was its team high. However, Vernon Hills, paced by a 216 game by Marge Calkins of Lake Zurich, took the second. Steve's took the final and deciding game by 24 pins when Janice Crovetti rolled 574 and Delores Harris 200.

MORTON PONTIAC, rolling out of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, won all three games with an unimpressive 2553. Sims Bowl had a poor 2283 series, challenging Morton only in the first game when its 825 total fell 21 pins short. Pat Proebstle of Arlington Heights rolled the top series, 558.

Northfield Bowl gained on fourth place River-Rand by taking two games. Ceil Borro from Wilmette had an anchor 201 to head Northfield to a first game win by 100 pins. River-Rand came back to even the score in the second game.

Both teams rolled hot in the final game. River-Rand shot 893 but Northfield zoomed to 920 with substitute Ann Werner shooting 200 and Ceil Borre 210. Ceil had a 570 series for the night and Peggy Sparks of Rolling Meadows was high for River-Rand with 563.

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pins	High Series	High Game
Vernon Hills Restaurant	16	8	20,097	2652	932
Morton Pontiac	16	8	19,702	2619	908
Steve's Restaurant	14	10	20,386	2715	981
River - Rand Bowl	11	13	19,916	2597	1011
Northfield Bowl	8	16	19,539	2626	925
Sims Bowl	7	17	19,400	2600	985

PAIRINGS SATURDAY, NOV. 5
at River - Rand Bowl, Des Plaines

River - Rand vs. Sims Bowl
Northfield Bowl vs. Steve's Restaurant
Morton Pontiac vs. Vernon Hills Restaurant

Steve's Restaurant				
Jennings	159	149	149	457
Alten	258	181	173	612
Crovetti	183	179	212	574
Reynolds	177	158	163	498
Harris	204	170	200	574
	981	837	897	2715
Vernon Hills Restaurant				
Altergott	193	170	197	560
Nichols	126	143	145	414
Calkins	184	216	187	587
Douglas	177	190	159	526
Kuhn	154	174	185	513
	834	893	873	2600
Sims Bowl				
Moehling	178	148	138	464
Kutzkner	176	144	155	475
Kincaid	147	120	173	440
Beyer	167	156	167	490
Patek	157	153	104	414
	825	721	737	2283
Morton Pontiac				
Labo	193	172	159	524
Selof	177	142	163	482
Townley	146	160	172	478
Lindahl	165	159	187	511
Proebstle	165	189	204	558
	846	822	855	2553
River Rand Bowl				
Moore	138	146	155	439
Steiger	153	177	158	488
Jemison	138	156	171	465
Sparkes	162	179	222	563
Ulrich	153	190	187	530
	744	848	893	2485
Northfield Bowl				
Bohnen	149	154	159	462
Lucchesi	181	176	173	530
Prouty	170	179	158	507
Werner	143	144	220	507
Borre	201	159	210	570
	844	812	920	2576

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Two Eligibility Dates Released For Tournaments

First place teams of all men's leagues as of Christmas eve, and leaders of all women's leagues as of New Year's eve—those are the eligibility dates for the Paddock tournaments.

That was the word this week from sports promoter Bob Paddock as he announced complete details on the forthcoming Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournaments.

* * *

MEN'S EVENT will be held at Rolling Meadows Bowl Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 14 and 15, with first place teams as of Dec. 24 eligible.

Women's tournament is slated for Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21 and 22, with leaders as of Dec. 31 eligible.

Official tournament posters and entry blanks will be mailed to all league secretaries this week.

* * *

ONLY LEAGUES eligible for the tourney are those competing at the eleven local bowling establishments.

Establishments cooperating with Paddock Publications sports department include Pioneer at Addison. Bowlwood at Wood Dale, Bensenville Bowl, Hi-Way at Palatine, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Arlington and Beverly at Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Gunnell's at Mt. Prospect, and Wheeling and Jeffery at Wheeling.

* * *

ENTRY FEE of $19 per five-man team will cover bowling, tournament expense and an expected $1,000 in prizes. First place teams of 88 men's leagues, and leaders of 50 women's loops are expected to compete.

Also to be awarded the winners are five individual trophies and the large traveling trophy.

Busy Season

The modern era record for the most passes attempted in one Big Ten football season is 191 by Tommy O'Connell of Illinois in 1952.

Are you smoking more now but enjoying it less?

GIANT AMONG GIANTS. That's Dick Nolan, defensive backfield star of the N. Y. Giants. Nolan is a Camel smoker. He says he's borrowed other brands. But Camel is the cigarette he buys for complete smoking satisfaction.

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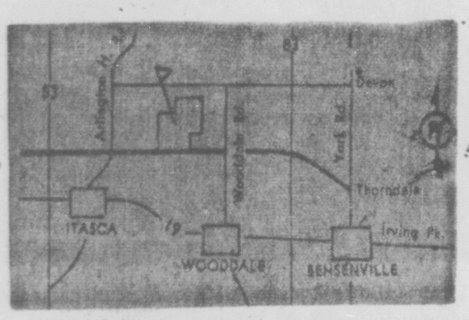

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Midget Football

Owens Seniors Claim Another League Title

In their final game of the season last Sunday, the Owens Seniors of the Mount Prospect Midget football association took the championship of their division by beating Sunset 24-14.

After being held to a scoreless tie the previous week, Owens turned on the power and completed their second consecutive unbeaten season. For the winners, three touchdowns were scored by Lytle on passes from Trendel and McMahon scored on a quarterback sneak.

Fairview took second place in the standings by walloping Emerson 36-21. On their first offensive play, Tommy Clow ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Bill Phillips threw two touchdown passes, one to Marty Ryan and one to Craig Thomas covering 45 and 40 yards respectively.

Larry Snyder recovered a fumble for another touchdown, Joernberg ran 10 yards for the final touchdown and Pantelis and Sullivan tackled an Emerson man for a safety to complete the scoring.

Phil Sinkowich was also outstanding in the backfield and Herman Whitely's fine blocking was responsible for many of the long runs made by Fairview.

* * *

CENTRAL trounced Prospect 36-0 to take third place. Bill Henry scored twice, on a 42 yard run and on a pass from Jack Bley. Jim LaRocco and Keith Bergen each scored on passes from Ira Goldstein and Henry's pass to Wayne Kuklinski scored the final touchdown. Kuklinski also tackled a Prospect man for a safety. Timmy Breen played an outstanding game in the line for Central.

In the final Senior game, the Lions beat Lincoln 18-13 on two touchdown runs by Johnny McAndrew covering 60 yards and 20 yards, and a touchdown pass from McAndrews to Andy Stark. Tom Nitch and John Spooner also played a great game in the backfield while Hogarty, Lovgren, Rutigliano, Graves, Page and Carponelli were outstanding in the line.

Ricky Henderson scored both Lincoln touchdowns and he was aided in the backfield by Guerin, Marshall, Arnold and Jantac and in the line by Wesley Smith, Swanson, Peterson, Brown, Keck, Shutt and Payne.

* * *

IN THE JUNIOR Division, Lincoln won the championship and completed an unbeaten, untied season by trimming the Lions 32-6. Bobby Arnold scored four touchdowns and Ralph Anderson scored one.

Smith, Peterson, Sophie and Brown also played an outstanding game in the backfield and Stephens, Gedman, Viger and Garlock were outstanding in the line.

For the losers, Paul Accurso scored the lone tally with some great playing by Bob Robinson, Scott Kohlrust and Scott Crawford in the backfield and Tim Beck, Frank Dorcak, Charles Hughson, Ed Hanson and Mike Karlovitz in the line.

CENTRAL TOOK second place by beating Prospect 42-7. Greg Christenson scored twice on passes thrown by Dennis Palubicki and Tim Wille, Tom Lehrke ran 15 yards with a stolen ball and Jerry Packard scored three touchdowns on runs of 60, 15 and 5 yards.

Extra points were tallied by Rod Ayers, Dan Klingberg, J. Logan and Lehrke, while Tim Wille tackled a Prospect runner behind the goal line for a safety and the final two points. Good charging by Bill Broadhead, John Hamperin, Ed Klingberg and Ed Giuntini made the scores possible.

Fairview took 4th place by shading Emerson 12-6 in a close, hard-fought game. Bob Mutert threw to Joel Martin for the first touchdown and John Phillips passed to Jim Herod for the final score.

The offensive and defensive play of R. Irmen was outstanding and, together with R. Jean, stopped the Emerson offensive. Emerson scored its lone tally on a pass from Steve DeHaven to Tim Byrnes.

Other outstanding players for Emerson were Kalvog, Stevens, Jones and Hamann in the backfield and O'Neil, Williams, Behrens, Burger and Adams in the line.

* * *

IN THE concluding game of the Junior Division, Sunset beat Owens 19-12 on touchdowns by Bob Demmert (2) and Bob Lund who fell on an Owens' fumble in the end zone. Other outstanding players for Sunset were Crosson, Fassnacht, Cunningham, Wolinski and Stewart in the backfield and Lang, Eaton, Shanley, Deringer, Quillan and Wasileweki in the line.

Owens' touchdowns were scored by Jim Simoni on a 6 yard run and Pat Doherty on a 12 yard run. Dave Corona played an outstanding game in the line for the losers.

The 4th Annual Football Pageant will be held on Sunday, November 13, at 4:30 p.m. at Arlington high school field. Further details will be published next week.

An annual meeting of the Mount Prospect football association will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 7, at Lions Park for the purpose of electing new officers for the 1961 season. All parents are asked to attend.

The 3rd Annual Dance of the Association, held on Friday, October 28, at Carpenters' Hall in Des Plaines was a success thanks to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sipiora, Mr. and Mrs. Al Christenson, their hard-working committees and all the other volunteers who contributed their help.

MOUNT PROSPECT MIDGET FOOTBALL
Final 1960 Season Standings

Seniors	W	L	T
Owens	6	0	1
Fairview	5	1	1
Central	5	2	0
Sunset	4	3	0
Emerson	3	4	0
Lions	2	4	1
Lincoln	1	5	1
Prospect	0	7	0
Juniors	**W**	**L**	**T**
Lincoln	7	0	0
Central	6	1	0
Lions	5	2	0
Fairview	4	3	0
Sunset	2	5	0
Emerson	2	5	0
Owens	2	5	0
Prospect	0	7	0

October 30, Results
SENIORS
Owens 27, Sunset 14
Central 36, Prospect 0
Fairview 36, Emerson 21
Lions 18, Lincoln 13
JUNIORS
Sunset 19, Owens 12
Central 42, Prospect 7
Fairview 12, Emerson 6
Lincoln 32, Lions 7

Hinsdale Frosh Top Arlington

Arlington's frosh "A" football team terminated its 1960 campaign Monday afternoon and suffered its second loss in seven outings this fall.

Hinsdale's visitors scored a single touchdown in each of the final three periods in blanking the young Cardinals, 21-0.

The loss set Arlington's season mark at 4-2-1. Hinsdale finished with an unbeaten campaign.

* * *

HARRINGTON'S unit was in command the first half but wah hurt with two 15-yard penalties and an interception that was returned for a score.

A touchdown pass from Jim Ewart to Joe Mueller was called back on the dark, rain-hampered October afternoon.

Ewart and Paul Splittorff teamed up on several long gains and Mike Fitzpatrick showed some effective running, but the Cards could not push over a touchdown that counted.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	0	0	0	0	0
Hinsdale	0	7	7	7	21

Volleyball Play Opens December 1

The men's volleyball league sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, has openings for six teams.

Games will be played at Recreation Park on Thursday nights beginning December 1.

The Park District will furnish equipment and officials.

A volleyball team is comprised of six players. Individuals not affiliated with a team may register to play on the Park District team.

There is an entry fee of $5 per team. Teams may register at Pioneer Park Office, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

THESE SIX GALS make up the frosh-soph cheerlading squad at Prospect high school. Front row, left to right, Donna Dwyer, Linda Anderson, Marguerite DeHuszar. Back row, Connie Fylpaa, Laurie Mariash, Kathy Collins.

Gains 343 Yards!

Bill Zillman Sparks Imps To 52-6 Win

Bill Zillman, a 160-pound speedster who could develop into one of the West Suburban's outstanding running backs in history, put on a brilliant show Saturday afternoon in pacing Hinsdale's unbeaten frosh-soph football team to a crushing 52-6 victory over Arlington high.

Zillman scored four touchdowns and carried the ball 14 times for 343 yards, an amazing 24.5 per carry average.

The sophomore standout, who as a freshman set WSC frosh-soph marks in both the 100- and 220 yard dashes, tallied the first time he handled the ball Saturday and had his fourth score before the end of the third quarter.

* * *

HINSDALE piled up a 0-0 halftime lead, then coasted home with its sixth straight league decision. Arlington was tagged with its third straight loss.

The Cards tallied their lone touchdown with 2:58 remaining in the fourth period when Rog Lindstrom cracked in from the one, terminating a 63-yard drive.

Zillman raced 82 yards on the game's first play from scrimmage and George Spilsbury ran for the extra point to give the Imps a lead which would have proved sufficient on the October afternoon.

* * *

THE HOSTS drove 48 yards for their second score with Spilsbury carrying home from the one and adding another extra point. An 82-yard scoring scamper by Terry Bedgood was called back because of a penalty but it only delayed the Imps' next TD.

Five plays later Zillman was at it again, racing 45 yards this time and giving Hinsdale a 20-0 lead with 9:16 remaining in the first half.

Neither club could punch over a tally before intermission although Arlington penetrated to the Hinsdale 21 before fumbling.

* * *

HINSDALE struck fast at the outset of the third period with Zillman covering 23 yards and Spilsbury collecting another extra point.

The Cards of Bill Daletski drove to the hosts' 35 before relinquishing the ball on downs and on the ensuing play Mr. Zillman broke through the center of the line and outdistanced the Arlington secondary on a brilliant 65-yard effort.

On the last play of the third quarter Tommy Basnett carried in with Hinsdale's sixth touchdown, a 37-yard dash around left end.

An Arlington fumble gave the Imps the ball on the AHS 12-yard line in the opening minutes of the fourth period and two plays later Basnett was in again.

* * *

WITH ERIC Berg at the control Arlington drove 63 yards for its only touchdown with Lindstrom doing a bulk of the ball carrying. Rog carried on eight of the drive's 13 plays and rode across from the one with 2:58 remaining in the game.

Hinsdale wasn't through yet though and with 2:04 remaining Herb Feyer raced 45 yards for the game's final touchdown.

The young Cardinals drove to the winner's 10 in a final effort with three Berg passes covering 35 yards.

Frase Counters Four Touchdowns In LL Football

Mike Frase's four touchdown performance against the Lions highlighted the week's action in the Arlington Heights Little League football program.

The Browns' Frase scored on runs of 80, 60, 24, and 45 yards to spark his squad to a convincing 28-0 victory over the Lions in the seventh and eighth grade division.

The victory enabled the Browns to hold a slim lead in the older class with the Rams in second place, knocking over the 49ers in their latest outing.

* * *

A KICKOFF return for a score by Bruce Webber highlighted the unbeaton Cardinals' victory over the Giants, and the Eagles ran wild in dumping the Bears 28-6 for their fourth straight win in the fifth and sixth grade class.

The Eagles of Clyde Conley had a 60-yard kickoff return by Roy Gorman set up their first touchdown with Steve Conley scampering 50 yards on a punt return for the second touchdown. Conley added two more TDs to pace the victory.

In the Little League All-Star games the Northside unit toppled the southside 34-14 in the fifth and sixth grade play, but the south aggregation turned around and recorded a 6-0 decision in the seventh and eighth grade action.

* * *

IN THE former tilt Conley, Martin and Lunstedt sparked the winners. Conley's running and Martin's passing were highlights with Lunstedt adding the conversions and also recording a 30-yard touchdown.

Gerry Culbertson intercepted a pass in the first quarter for the only score in the senior league game as the two clubs battled on even terms.

The Arlington Heights Little League wishes to thank the Elks Club for its sponsorship of the all-star games for the past three years and also Mr. George Lawler for her direction of the Junior DeBonaires in the halftime entertainment.

5th & 6th Grade:	W	L
Eagles	4	0
Cardinals	3	0
Bears	1½	1½
Giants	1	3
Colts	½	2½
Packers	0	3
7th & 8th Grade:	**W**	**L**
Browns	3½	½
Rams	2½	1½
49ers	2	2
Lions	0	4

Top Punt Return

The longest punt return in Big Ten football history was 110 yards by Al Barlow of Michigan in 1905.

West Suburban Cross Country

VARSITY	W	L	T
Glenbard West	6	0	0
York	4	2	0
LaGrange	4	2	0
Maine	4	2	0
Riverside	3	3	0
Hinsdale	2	4	0
Arlington	1	5	0
Downers	0	6	0

Results
Glenbard 20, Maine 35
Hinsdale 19, Arlington 50
York 25, Riverside 30
LaGrange 26, Downers 36

FROSH - SOPH	W	L	T
York	6	0	0
LaGrange	5	0	1
Glenbard West	4	2	0
Downers Grove	3	2	1
Arlington	3	3	0
Maine	2	4	0
Hinsdale	0	6	0
Riverside	0	6	0

Results
Glenbard 18, Maine 40
Arlington 26, Hinsdale 29
York 20, Riverside 50
LaGrange 30, Downers 30

Nichols, Radunz Harris Capture All-Star Titles

It'll be Earl Nichols and Bill Radunz in the All-Star tournament in California next January.

The high flying keglers from the Paddock Classic league salted away first and second place in the local eliminations last weekend and will compete in the national event at San Bernardino.

Delores Harris of Wheeling repeated her championship in the women's division and will also make the trip, representing the Paddock Women's Classic.

THE ARLINGTON duo of Nichols and Radunz gained a good amount of cash and value in taking the top spots in the event, with Northwest Suburban Bowling Proprietors association paying the $125 entry fee in the national event, plus $150 travel money for each man.

In addition, Nichols' entry into the World's Invitational match game championship in Chicago Dec. 1-11.

Nichols also received $150 cash and trophy for his local effort, with Radunz taking home $110 and trophy.

ENTRY FEE of Delores Harris ($80) in the big event has also been paid, along with travel money, about $75 cash and trophy.

Record number of entries were received for this years local eliminations at Beverly Lanes and at Fox Lake.

Lee Adams Joins Select Group

Who said the good never come in pairs — 300 games, that is (or are).

When Bill Radunz of Arlington Heights, bowling for Timroth Plumbing in Paddock Classic, hit the magic mark in all-star play, he kiddingly remarked to teammates it was now their turn to make the headlines.

Lee Adams of Mt. Prospect, teammate of Radunz' in the Paddock Classic, took the remark seriously and polished off a sweet 300 perfect game in league play at Garden Recreation in Chicago last week.

IT WAS the first 300 in league sanctioned competition in Chicago this season, and the first 300 at Garden in 15 years.

Both men will be back on the firing line this Saturday night when the Paddock Classic Traveling League bowls a double shift at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, the second shift a position night round for the first quarter of the season.

Competition will start at 6 p.m.

Rolling Meadows

COMMUNITY MEN

Mark Motors	17	7
Country Store	14½	9½
Roll. Mdws. Realty	14	10
A. H. Entrs.	14	10
Lou's Stand. Service	13½	10½
Armanetti	11	13
Blacks Memorial	10	14
Roland Funk	9	15
Baker Fam. Nrsry.	9	15
Cranmer Lwn. & Gdn.	8	16

Mark Motors, winning three from R. M. Realty, takes a three game lead as we approach the end of the first round. Dick Churchill of Armanetti took high series honors by rolling a 592, with high indv. game of the night rolled by James Fergerson of Lou's Standard Service with a 225, followed closely by Dick Churchill's 220. (RM

HATLEN HEIGHTS MEN

Pro Sports	15	9
Baxter Shoes	15	9
McKay - Nealis	14	10
Mell & Paul	14	10
Kruses Tavern	12	12
State - Central	11	13
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	11	13
Schimming Oil	10	14
Meeskes Mkt.	9	15
Klehms Nrsry.	9	15

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. MENS HNCP

Little Les Pizza	17	7
Knupper Nrsry.	15	9
A & W Foods	14	10
Klehms Nrsry.	13	11
Freitag Hdwe.	13	11
Arlington Oil	13	11
Nichols Ins.	13	11
Arl. Furn. Mart	12	12
Jims Service	12	12
Roll. Mdws. Realty	11	13
Laut'b'g & Oehler	11	13
Willow Farm Prod.	10	14
Jewel - R. M.	10	14
Winston Pk. Pure Oil	10	14
Action Bldrs.	9	15
Arlington Milk	9	15

The night was great for this league, Fred Michel of Lauterburg and Oehler rolled a 289 game with series of 624, which was high. This is the highest single game rolled at Rolling Meadows Bowl to date. His teamate, Bill Rudolph, rolled 2nd high series of 605. Rolling a good 592 with Nick Schon. Next week should be a sizzler with the teams so close. (RM

ROLL. MDWS. SCRATCH

Hill Homes	17	7
R. M. Shell	15	9
Jacks Shell	14	10
N. W. Ind. Park	12	12
Tonys Sinclair	11½	12½
R. M Bowl	11	13
L & L Texaco	11	13
Team No. 4	10½	13½
Beck Oil	10	14
R. M. Realty	8	16

Beck Oil had the nights high series of 2796. Second high was 2746 by Hill Homes. Team high game was taken by Northwestern Industrial Park with a 960. The night's indv. leaders were Len Kaiser 629, Joe Malley 610, and Harvey Clinton 609. High games recorded were Clinton 233, Kaiser 229 and Dick Meyer 224. (RM

ROLL. MDWS. BOWL MIXERS

Deuces	12	3
Pals	8	7
Jokers	7	8
Untouchables	7	8
Die Hards	5½	9½
5 Pins	5½	9½

(RM

LADY NITE OWLS

Coffee Clutchers	21	3
Alley Cats	12	12
Daffy Dills	12	12
Spices	12	12
Odd Balls	12	12
Fly By Nites	11	13
Rum Owls	10	14
Pinheads	6	18

(RM

Rolling Meadows

ST. COLETTES HNS.

	Pts.
Brandts Restaurant	23
Victor Trkg.	22
McDonalds Drive-In	21
A & W Foods	21
Golf & Busse Shell	20
Bugleis Pastry	20
Peko Tile	20
Jims Service	19½
Bruns R. E.	19
Four Seasons	16
Westgate Drugs	15
Kotlarz Co.	13
McLennan Co.	11½
Klatzco Elec.	11

El Berg of McLennan Co.'s team rolled high game for the night with a 225. High indv. series for the night was rolled by Al Brisard of Jim's Service with a 548. (RM

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Dirty Birds	15	3
Hittin Mrs.	11	7
Hurricanes	11	7
Misfits	11	7
Number 4	9	9
Elites	8	10
Gay Gals	8	10
Sharpies	7½	10½
4 Belles	7	11
4 Freshies	3½	14½

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. WOMEN

Jims Service	15	6
Behike Appics.	12	9
Lortie Plbg.	12	9
Heron Realty	11	10
Freitag Hdwe.	10	11
Eagle Food Ctr.	9	12
Bank of R. M.	8	13
Anthonys TV	7	14

(RM

HOLY ROSARY K. of C.

Excel Elec.	17	7
Sylvias Flwrs.	14	10
Eddies Liq.	13	11
Annen & Busse	13	11
Sword & Baldric	12	12
Cardinal Tool	10	14
Laut'b'g & Oehler	9	15
Jims Service	8	16

(RM

TWINBROOK TRIX

Smuda & Sons	16	8
Bar - Tere Rambler	14	10
Margarets Beauty	14	10
Buggy Whip	12	12
B & M Aircraft	11	13
Little Johns Bkry.	10	14
Snyders Drugs	10	14
Rainbow Inn	9	15

(RM

STRIKETTES

Groundhogs	18	3
Chipmunks	12	9
Beavers	12	9
Racoons	10	11
Woodchucks	7½	13½
Squirrels	3	18
Bunnies	(?)	
Gophers	(?)	

Did the Bunnies and the Gophers get scared and run away? (RM

THORS THUNDERBUSTERS

I'm not sure which system you use—points or games won—as of Oct. 20 your totals are 28 games and you list "after bowling 21 games," please advise Thanks (RM

ELK GROVE VILLAGE WOMEN

Centex Constr. won high team series of 2710 while Pilot Fuel Oil and Forest Hill Inn each took three. Clare Ekittone rolled high series of 486 followed by B. Cavanaugh with 478. How about filling me in on the team standings? Thanks much! ! (RM

SALT CREEK HNCP

Cook Buick	15	6
Pedian Rug	12	9
Henry & Marys	12	9
Wm. Granell	12	9
Bruns R. E.	10	11
Scott & Scott Ins.	10	11
Cavannaugh Constr.	7	14
Red Owl Store	6	15

(RM

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC WOMEN

Beauty Bar	14½	9½
Bobzien R. E.	14	10
Arlington Foods	14	10
Laut'b'g & Oehler	14	10
Arlington News	14	10
Walgreens	13	11
Daneggers Bkry.	13	11
Rickys	11	13
Peters Stand. Serv.	10½	13½
Buckeridge Doors	10	14
Homo Milk	9	15
Heinz Shoes	7	17

WINSTON PARK MIXED

Stingers	24	8
Gibsons	21	11
Zombies	19	13
Bacardis	17	15
Screwdrivers	16	16
Manhattans	14	18
Boilermakers	13	19
Martinis	13	19
Grasshoppers	11	21
Bloody Marys	11	21

Mount Prospect

ST. RAYMONDS WOMEN

Keefers	12	6
Kirkeby	11	7
Rainbow Clrs.	9	9
Busse Motors	9	9
Van Driels	6	12
Alansons	7	11

MA AND PA

Loughmon Lovers	6	3
Matts Mighty Mites	5	4
Buds Blasters	5	4
Yaegers Yo-Yos	4	5
Jim Dandys	4	5
Cronins Cats	3	6

PROSPECTORS

A. H. Entrs	13	8
Old Style	12	9
Drewrys	11	10
Untouchables	10	11
Sugar Bowl	9	12
Geo. L. Busse	8	13

(MP

MON. NITE MIXED

Maine Glass	13	8
Sherman Canty	13	8
Van Driels	11	10
Picket Paint	11	10
The Toy Shop	9	12
Kirchhoff Ins.	6	15

(MP

THURS. AFTERNOON LADIES

Ibbotson Htg.	15	9
Keefers Pharm.	15	9
Kirchhoff	12	12
Mt. Prospect Bank	11	13
Swea Millwork	10	14
Kirkeby	9	15

Betty Howard wins the W.I.B.C. Triple Score Award for three 144 games. (MP

MT. PROSECT MENS CLUB

Busse Motors	11	7
Busse - Biermann	10	8
Louie Muccianti	10	8
Kirchhoff Ins.	10	8
Wille Lbr. & Fuel	8	10
Illinois Range	5	13

(MP

WED. NITE SPORTSMEN

Busse Buick	16	8
Kirchhoff Ins.	13	11
Des Plaines Molding	12	12
Schlitz	12	12
Millers	10	14
Meeskes	9	15

(MP

N/W BUSINESS MEN

Cork & Bottle	18	6
Cities Service	14	10
Obosla Bldrs.	12	13
Blatz	10	14
Dawn Fresh	9	15
Midwestern Constr.	9	15

(MP

WE-GO PARK MIXED

Carls Foods won high team series of 2819 and were the only triple winner. Ken Zellmer rolled high series of 639 followed by Bob Sumner with 547 and Jim McHugh with 544. Please, sec'y., may I have team standings thus far, to straighten my records, just this once?—Thanks loads! (one week no sheets) (MP

MARLENE AND THAD OSTROWSKI

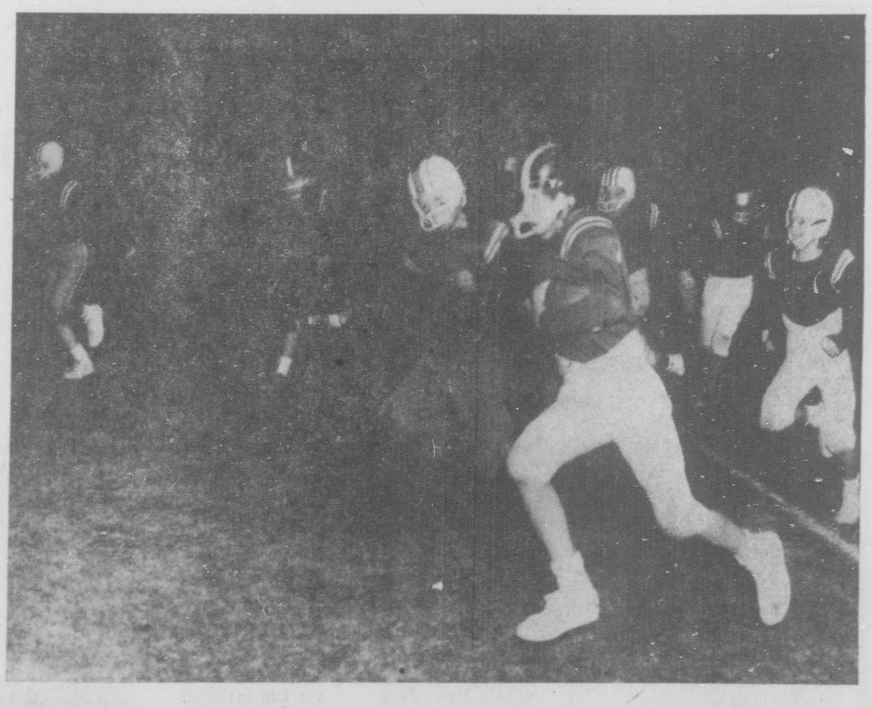
MARY SHAMBO

DON AND JO BOLTON

FRANK SHAMBO

THE ROLLING Meadows Bowl will be the site of a bowling exhibition Monday evening, Nov. 7, by Flo and Paul Krumske, famous professionals. Following the exhibition, three area couples will compete in a match against the Krumske's. Picked to compete in the main event were Frank and Mary Shambo of Rolling Meadows, Thad and Marlene Ostrowski of Arlington, and Don and Jo Bolton of Elk Grove. The exhibition will begin at 9:15 p.m., and the Krumske's are sponsored by the Peter Hand Brewing Co., and presented under the auspices of the Rolling Meadows Lions Club. The public is invited.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960



AFTER TAKING IN a 20-yard pass from Pat Martin, Steve Conley sets sail on a touchdown run in the Arlington Heights Little League All-Star football game held recently on the high school gridiron.

STAR SCOUT badges were recently awarded to two members of Boy Scout troop 57 of Arlington Heights. Here Scoutmaster Ken Gerler (left) congratulates John Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Moeller, of 409 S. Highland, while assistant Scoutmaster Robert Schulte (right) shakes hands with Brian Burke, as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Burke, of 438 S. Vail, look on. (A

Dee Perry CLearbrook 5-4187

VIRGINIA TERRACE

October 28 is the natal day of both Michael and Wendy, children of Marcy and Ted Micek, 1325 N. Chicago, who celebrated their 10 and third birthdays, respectively, at a family dinner party that night.

Another dinner party was held Sunday, and sharing in the festivities, which included the presence of another birthday cake, were the children's aunt, Miss Rose Micek, Chicago, who is also Wendy's godmother, and aunt, Mrs. Josephine Swiderski, and cousin, Louise, Chicago.

The first birthday of Jimmy, son of June and John Kelley, 1337 N. Race, was celebrated last Saturday at a family buffet dinner. Present were his brother, John; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Staniforth, Chicago, and Mrs. Catherine Kelley, Oak Park; aunts, uncles and cousins, the Donald Viane family, Chicago, the Francis Heiberger family, Elmhurst.

The seventh birthday of Frankie, son of Shirlee and Frank Pircher, 1330 N. Illinois, was celebrated recently at an afternoon party. Among those wishing him many happy returns were his brothers, Steve and Mike, Patty Fairfield, Kenny Koser, Tommy Reed, Larry Lampasona, "Packy" Oberg of Niles and Jeff Kalb, Des Plaines. Present, too, to direct the game playing, serve birthday cake and ice cream and gift the children with favors, were Frankie's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Connie Chichester, Chicago, and Mrs. Lee Oberg, Niles, as Shirlee had just returned home with the newest addition to the family, Johnny.

* * *

A COMBINATION buffet supper-birthday party was held Sunday in the home of Rose Marie and James Amann, 1409 N. Wilke, in honor of their daughter, Catherine, who was 4. Helping her to blow out the candles on the cake were her brothers, Bob and Jimmy, sister, Dawn, as well as great grandmother, Mrs. Marie Nolting, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Weidner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Amann, all of Arington Heights.

A luncheon followed by viewing the matinee at the Arlington theatre was the way Robbie, son of Lorraine and Bob Twilling, 1227 N. Illinois, and friends, among whom were his sister, Paula, Gordon and Wayne Heise, and Jimmy, Ray, and Tommy Ostler, celebrated his seventh birthday last Saturday.

Michael and Kevin, sons of Sandy and Bruce Mullins, 1415 N. Illinois, invited their playmates over for a treat of cider and doughnuts following the annual trick or treat excursion earlier this week.

Friends and neighbors of Dee and Don Ryan, until recently of 1440 N. Yale, will be happy upon learning that their boys, Michael, Timmy and Danny, were presented with a sister, Mary, who weighed 8 pounds when born October 24.

Although her birthday is October 31, Cindy, daughter of Pat and Bill Ross, 1252 N. Chicago, was wished many happy returns a day ahead of time due to Halloween festivities. Present to wish her a happy sixth birthday Sunday afternoon were Steve and David Landes, Jill Rix, Virginia May and Susan Catlin, Tommy Koenig and her brother, Billy.

* * *

A SPECIAL guest over the weekend was Cindy's great aunt, Miss Vera Martin, Chicago, who brought along all kinds of Halloween treats in honor of the birthday girl.

Another girl whose birthday falls on Halloween is Sue Anne, daughter of Polly and George Herbert, 1227 N. Chicago. She was 8 and celebrated at a family party Saturday night.

Instead of a birthday party, Sue Anne invited her friends over to an open house featuring doughnuts and cider after their trick or treat stint.

Irregardless of political affiliations, Mrs. Joseph Kenney remains a truly fascinating woman in herself, says Jean Lussier, 1216 N. Chicago, who, together with Regina Heise, 1222 N. Yale, attended one of the now famous afternoon teas in Mrs. Kenedy's honor last Friday in the home of friends in Sauganash.

Friends and neighbors of Joan and Jack McKey, 1421 N. Race, and their daughter, Cheryl, wish them much luck and happiness in their new home at 517 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, to which they moved November 1.

Kenny, son of Jackie and Joe Koenig, 1255 N. Chicago, was honored guest at an afternoon party Tuesday, which was completely planned and carried out by his sister, Pamela, 11. On hand to wish Kenny a happy third birthday were his brothers, Bobby and Tommy, Steve and Scott Landes and Jill and David Rix.

PAUL, SON OF Jeanne and Art Sadowski, 1119 N. Wilke, 8 October 25, celebrated his birthday last Saturday by inviting his brother, Tom, Jamie, Mark, and David Talaber and Mark and Kenny Francis to the matinee performance of "Jim Thorpe—All American," Mt. Prospect theatre, followed by a supper party. His other brothers, Jimmy and Michael, and sister, Barbara, Christine and Joyce, got in on the festivities at home.

Sunday a family dinner party for Paul, as well as Tom, who will be 11 November 4, was held in the home of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frohnauer, Chicago.

After just returning to their home at 1400 N. Yale and reacquainting themselves with their neighbors, the Stan Smith family bid everyone goodbye once again to relocate temporaily in Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Mina and Don Shields, 1256 N. Race, were justly proud of their daughter, Susan, 6, as she performed October 23 on the television program, "Little Stars." She was one of a trio displaying their dancing talents in a Chinese act.

After enjoying a performance of "The Girls in 509" at the Arlington High School Little Theatre, Jerri and Bill Rix, 1244 N. Chicago, entertained Betty and Bob Gumz, Pat and Bill Ross and Shirley and Ralph Landes at a late buffet supper last Friday night (A

Holiday Fair To Feature 'Everything'

From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will hold its Holiday Fair, featuring home baked goods, a delicatessen of home made delicacies, home made candies, hand made gift items, Christmas decorations, hand made doll clothes and children's items, hand sewn aprons, bridge table sets and crocheted and embroidered pieces.

There will also be games for adults and children, a grab bag, stocking stuffers and prizes.

* * *

LUNCHEON will be served from noon to 2 p.m. with no reservations necessary. However, reservations are necessary for the turkey dinner to be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Clip and Curl Beauty shop, Landmeier hardware or by calling Cl 3-0691 or Cl 3-3381.

Working all year to make this an outstanding event have been Lois Duwe, Shirley Page, Lil Kaiser, Roberta Morand, Clara Hanich, R. Wegner, Helen Briscoe, Augusta Luebke, Dorothy Evensen, Olga Walter, Gary Wallies and H. Inselberger.

Cooks and dinner committees include Ella Schimming, Virginia Wallies, Esther Gamenthaler and Frances Stelling. Signs and publicity were by Arnold Koriath. (A

Night of Harmony Planned Saturday

The days of the minstrel show, vaudeville, and the gay nineties have gone and almost been forgotten . . . but not in Arlington Heights.

On Saturday, November 5, the Arlingtone Chorus will bring back the good old days in its tenth annual Night of Harmony being staged at 8 p.m. in the Arlington high school auditorium.

THE MUSIC in the show will be in the full tradition of the barbershop harmony style that flourished at the turn of the century.

The Arlington Heights chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and its guests will present songs of youth, home, humor, and love, all reminiscent of granddad's days.

The Arlingtone Chorus, under the direction of Earl Auge and Jack Musik, have prepared a production number clever and entertaining. Annette Schroeder, of the Delores Eiler School of dancing, will assist in the production.

* * *

THE SHOW will be rounded out with the singing and antics of three top barbershop quartets. Performing will be The Dunesmen, of Hobart, Ind.; the Hut Four, of Minneapolis, Minn., and the Mid-States Four, of Skokie.

Tickets for the show may be obtained from the Tower Cleaners in Mt. Prospect or from members of the Arlingtone Chorus. For further information phone CL 5-1797.

THE DUNESMEN will bring their own style of barbershop quartet singing to the tenth annual Night of Harmony next week. Members of the quartet come from Hobart, Ind., and this is their first appearance in Arlington Heights. For several years The Dunesmen have been finalists in the International Barbershop Quartet contest. (A

Lynn Shaughnessy CLearbrook 3-4755

Eastwood Events

It was a grand reunion recently for Mrs. Paul Gustafson, 310 N. Dryden, and her sister Delores, who haven't seen each other for four years. Delores and her husband, Captain David Klora of the United States army, have been stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, and are now back in the States. They stopped in Arlington enroute to Fort Sill, Okla. The sisters had loads of catching up to do and the Gustafsons had their first opportunity to see the Klora's baby daughter.

In attendance at the retreat for mothers at Notre Dame High school in Niles on Sunday were Mrs. William Heitz and her mother Mrs. Irene Beauchamp, Mrs. Alfred Aspengren and Mrs. John Mutti. Conducted by the Rev. Peter Sandanato, C. S. C., the retreat proved to be an inspirational occasion for all who attended.

Neighbors Emily Carlman, Lor Brinke, Helen Kasper and Casey Mutti decided to forego their sandwich for lunch at home recently and dine in more glamorous surroundings, and Mangams at Beverly Lake in Dundee, in its delightful countryside setting, proved to be a perfect spot. In addition to their buffet lunch, the ladies enjoyed the fashion show put on by the Lorraine-Anne shops.

* * *

HOMECOMING weekend at Northern Illinois university in DeKalb was attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Brinke. Aside from the pleasure of seeing their daughter Joanne, who is a freshman at the University, they enjoyed the victorious football game and the spectacular homecoming parade.

Joanne was recently made social chairman of her floor at Neptune East Residence hall, and has been kept very busy with the many nightly meetings her duties entail.

Former residents Val and Webb Hartmann and their daughter Joanne, now of Indianapolis, were weekend visitors in Arlington Heights. Joanne spent the time visiting at the Walloert Ellertson home, and on Sunday her parents were dinner guests of the Ellertsons.

Wally Ellertson was chaperone at a camporee two weeks ago for a group of boys at Woodstock. Bobby Edgerton, David Manchee and Denny Ellertson participated in the special projects of the weekend which were geared to the space age. Norman Lees had to miss out of the fun due to a jaunt to the dentist.

A session of tournament bridge Friday night at the Ellertsons was attended by Dorothy and Herman Raasch, Louise and Bob Luedeking and Louise and Ben Yunker.

Local playgoers who saw Village Theatre's "Girls in 509", which was presented the past two weekends at Arlington High school's Little Theatre, were treated to Red Pownall's portrayal of the dual roles of politicians Mark Allan and Francis X. Nella. Gladys Pownall was stage manager. The usual cast and crew party which winds up every play will be given Friday night at the V.F.W. hall.

* * *

SINCE MR. and Mrs. Sailor of Lincoln lane are moving to tropical Clearwater, Fla., the setting for their farewell party was replete with palm trees and foliage of warmer climes. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Behm hosted the party last Sunday. Saying goodbye to their long-time neighbors were the Houses, Hoyms, Mells, Andersons, Cockrells, Ficks and the Sailor's son, Jim and his family. As a remembrance gift the Sailors were given a mailbox for their new home and a set of TV tables. Mr. and Mrs. Sailor will live in Chicago for several weeks while their home in Clearwater is being completed.

Yvonne Hartwig was a mighty thrilled youngster when she was informed last week that the adagio dance routine she and Jim Gardner of Mt. Prospect, performed on the "Little Stars" TV program was awarded 1st place. Last Sunday morning Yvonne and Jim appeared on the program again and were presented with a tape recorder. Yvonne is grateful to all her neighbors who voted for her. (A

Smart Boys

When 80,000 enlisted men in 200 occupations were checked during World War II, the I.Q. ratings indicated the highest degree of intelligence among those engaged in accountancy.

Officials in Unique Tour through Village

A whirlwind tour of Arlington Heights was conducted Saturday for 40 village officials, all of whom proclaimed the trip as "an eye-opener."

"Operation Insight," organized by Village Manager L. A. Hanson, was designed to provide insight into the present and future of Arlington Heights.

Participating in the three-hour trip in chartered bus were members of the village board, grade and high school boards, park board, plan commission, board of local improvements, and zoning board of appeals.

* * *

HANSON SAID other tours will be arranged for local civic leaders, utility officials, merchants, realtors, etc., as part of a long-range program to develop "an understanding of what is presently going on in Arlington Heights as well as to discuss common problems."

Among stops on the tour were:

—the Klehm property, where construction is to start next spring on six new apartment buildings;

—the Miner Terrace apartments, for which ground has been broken for a total of four buildings valued at $232,000;

—the Ridge well, built in 1952 with a capacity of 1100-gallons per minute;

—the Municipal garage, constructed in 1957 but already too small for housing facilities needed to maintain 103 miles of street and 90 miles of water mains;

—the Marcy apartments, a $250,000 project completed early this year;

—the proposed St. James apartment project, a six-building development estimated to cost $725,000; and

—the Arlingdale subdivision, an area faced with a need for storm sewers, water, curbs and gutters, paving and sidewalks.

OTHER STOPS on the trip were the Mitchell apartments, Arlingdale Gardens apartments, new commercial and church building, the controversial Petak property, Carroll-McHugh homes, Hasbrook subdivision, Palatine and State rds., Market Basket and Arlington Market shopping centers, Arlington Knolls, Stoltzner annexation, Jules subdivision, Frederick st. well, the new St. Viator's high school for boys, Kensington grade school, Arlington Heights Park Manor subdivision, State rd. well No. 6, the new Forest View high school, and the area surrounding the Nike base.

HEARING TEST is provided for second grader Richard Beran by Mrs. Thelma M. Carroll, director of the Community Nursing Service in Arlington Heights. The nursing service gives continual care to some 8,000 elementary school pupils in the village. Young Beran was tested last week at the North school. (A

Presbyterians Break Ground for Building

Gloomy weather did not dampen the spirits of those gathered last Sunday afternoon in a ground-breaking service on the site of the new Christian education building of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights.

The participants in the ground-breaking ranged from those who have accomplished 40 years' service in the Presbyterian church school to one who was but four-years-old.

Misses Tillie and Trase Johnson, who have each taught more than 40 years in the church school, broke ground as representatives of the 2,500 members of the Presbyterian congregation. Albert Dunham, chairman of the building committee, broke ground on behalf of the building committee members.

* * *

RULING ELDER Clark Gutru represented the council of Christian education as he participated in the service. The current church school superintendent, Mrs. Charles Opela, represented all of the teachers and church school officers.

Jane McKie, the four-year-old daughter of Rev. Eldon McKie, minister of Christian education, dug as a representative for all the church school pupils. Following the symbolic digging by selected representatives, all children present were invited to share in the service by digging at the site.

Others also led the congregation in its worship at the ground-breaking service. Laurence Smith led the prayer of invocation. The Rev. McKie spoke briefly about the use of the building in remarks entitled "Incessant Instruction." The combined children's and youth choirs under the direction of Earle S. Auge sang the anthem "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus."

* * *

DR. PAUL STUMPF, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights, led the assembly in the litany of dedication and pronounced the benediction.

The new Christian education building is scheduled for occupation in September of 1961 and will house most all of the 1,500 church school pupils. The structure, costing $350,000, was designed by the architectural firm of Charles Stade & Associates of Park Ridge.

Rev. George Kincheloe was unable to participate because of illness. (A

DISTRIBUTING leaflets for Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for President, are young Charlie Stocking, 1010 N. Kennicott, and Ray Miles, 315 S. Vail, both of Arlington Heights. The boys are pictured placing leaflets on auto windshields in front of the Jewel food store in Arlington Market shopping center. (A

SEA OF FACES was captured at the Windsor school Monday morning by the Herald photographer. Students, garbed in their best Halloween costumes, took part in a parade around the school in observance of the annual witching time. Note ghost costume at center of photograph. (A

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott. *Women's Editor*

Palatine Families United In Hertel-Humphreys Rites

Two Palatine families were united recently by the marriage of Miss Rosemarie Hertel, daughter of the Arno Hertels, 629 W. Hill rd., and Charles Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Humphreys, 975 W. Kenilworth. The wedding took place September 9 in a five o'clock double ring service in Immanuel Lutheran church, Palatine.

Rev. Robert Sauer officiated at the service amid a setting of white gladioli. Soloist was the bride's uncle, Elmer J. Dittrick, who sang "Your's is My Heart Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer."

* * *

THE SERVICE was followed by a reception for 200 in Palatine fireman's hall, after which Mr. Humphreys took his bride on a week's wedding trip to Alpine lodge, Wis. The newlyweds are now living at 712 W. Illinois, Palatine.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was married in a full-length gown of silk organza fashioned with French lace bodice sprinkled with pearls, sequins and crystal beading. The dress had a bustle back with chapel train and the lace also trimmed the front of the skirt. Her crown of pearls held a fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis with a white orchid center and green ivy border.

Miss Gay Vogel of Palatine was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Beyer and Edith Neely of Palatine and Simone Malchow of Arlington Heights. They were attired in turquoise gowns and carried white carnations with green ivy.

* * *

THE BRIDE'S mother chose a lace dress of moth pink while the bridegroom's mother chose a blue chiffon. Both had white carnation corsages.

Robert Christensen of Crystal Lake was the bridegroom's best man and his ushers were Joseph Agvado of Barrington, Wayne Harrington of Mt. Prospect and Donald Hertel of Palatine.

Both young people were graduated from Palatine high school. The bride is now employed by Palatine National bank and the bridegroom by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

(Bak Studio

OES Members Attend Session

A number of members of Arlington Heights chapter OES 992 attended the annual session of the grand chapter of the state of Illinois, held October 4 and 5 at the Medinah Mosque, Chicago. The following received committee appointments:

Worthy Matron Mrs. Harvey Motzer, Miss Lyrtle L. Frey, Mrs. Ernest Luckner, Mrs Alfred Jasper, Mrs. George Sharp, Mrs. Ray Louden, Mrs. Harvey Jones, Mrs. Paul Geisel, Mrs. W. Kelsey, Burkett Davis and Elmer Crane.

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

A Bachelor Uncle

Dear Peg:

I suppose every family knows and loves some fussy old bachelor who comes to the house loaded down with toys for the children and gifts for you and with a few well chosen compliments and little or no effort can get you to cook a dinner that you probably wouldn't attempt for anyone else. We have just such a dear friend, who with practically no advance notice unwittingly chooses the most difficult night to decide to come for dinner.

This time it was Friday night and this is about the worst night of the week for me to think of anything good to eat. Bob and I like fish and all kinds of seafood — but the children can't see it and in a family of five children you know you pretty well cook according to their tastes. So, Friday night usually means - vegetable soup and toasted cheese sandwiches. When our pal called on Wednesday night to say he would be here Friday I groaned and said, "Well, how do you like frozen fish sticks?"

He groaned and said, "I hate 'em." And this is how I happened to stuff and bake a fish for the first time.

We are fortunate to have a really fine fresh fish market in our town so it was no problem to get a large whitefish for baking. In my trusty "Joy of Cooking" cook book I found several recipes for dressing. I guess I would have followed the first suggested recipe if it hadn't read "This is a good but unsophisticated dressing." The second recipe sounded much more exotic. It called for bread crumbs, sherry, curry powder, onions, green pepper. I just can't help putting a little more of the ingredients in than the recipe calls for. So where it asked for a half of a cup of sherry I put in a whole cup (this was about the sherriest dressing any of us ever tasted) and, of course, increased the other ingredients a little too.

Oh, yes, it also called for a couple of teaspoons of chili sauce. Again, I put in several tablespoons and really I think it improved the flavor. I stuffed the fish and baked it for about 45 minutes. When I was ready to serve I pored the curry sauce over the whole thing (this was a plain cream sauce seasoned with curry powder, thyme, paprika and salt and pepper and, oh yes, a little sherry).

The platter was garnished with lemon wedges and parsley. Now, what do you suppose I served with this? Did you ever prepare tomatoes stuffed with mashed potatoes? Well, neither had I. They were delicious and really not a bit difficult. After scooping out the insides of several large tomatoes, I filled them with mashed poatoes — well ahead of time. Just before putting them into the oven for about 10 minutes, I dotted them with butter—and sprinkled with paprika—they looked very colorful. A bib lettuce salad with french dressing completed the dinner.

Uncle D. was impressed and even though I know he was kidding it was nice to hear him say that he hadn't tasted anything more delicious in any of the restaurants in Europe he had so recently visited. At any rate it was well worth the effort — there were the usual toys for all the children and the French perfume for me. No doubt about it — he's one of our favorite people!

My love,
Patty

Community Camera (S

STUFFED TOYS for the toy booth of the Holly Fair to be held Saturday and Sunday in St. Colette Catholic church, Rolling Meadows, are sorted by Mrs. Richard Curtis and Mrs. Henry Schneider, co-chairman of the bazaar. (S

Family Keepsakes Glorify Bride's Wedding Ensemble

When Miss Karen Dale Daniels became the bride of David Allan Nelson August 19 in St. Mark Lutheran church of Mt. Prospect, she conformed with family tradition by accenting her bridal gown with a pearl necklace of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Herman Schulze, and carried a heirloom bobbin lace handkerchief of her own great-aunt, Mrs. Myrtle C. Warren.

In an altar setting of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and ferns, the couple repeated vows and exchanged rings before Rev. Richard Pierson in an 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Daniels, Hoffman Estates, Roselle. The groom, a former Mt. Prospect resident, is the son of the E. T. Nelsons of Murray Hill N. J.

* * *

FOR HER WEDDING Miss Daniels chose a princess gown of silk organza over taffeta with chapel train and a bouquet of white roses interwoven with English ivy. Fashioned with a portrait neckline, the gown's long tapered sleeves and crown of silk organza were decorated with embroidered lace and pearls. Re-embroidered alencon lace was also used in the wide hemline, her veil was fingertip-length.

Sister of the groom, Miss Lois Nelson, was maid of honor and Misses Daphne Ham and Gayle Andersen were bridesmaids, all attired in aqua taffeta dresses with a darker shade of velvet trim. Their matching hats had ballerina veils; pink roses and ivy formed the bouquets.

* * *

CANDLELIGHTER was Miss Linda Schulze, cousin of the groom, and flower girl, Cindy Highley, gowned in white taffeta with overskirts of silk organza. For contrast their dresses had velvet sashes, matching the trim on the attendants' ensembles. Garlands of pink roses were used to encircle the girls' ponytails.

Roy Bryant served the groom as best man; Ernest Ternovitz and Scott Moritz were ushers. The songs, "O Perfect Love." and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Robert Shipley, who was accompanied by Robert Breihan at the organ.

The bride's mother wore a tunic dress of champagne silk bronze velvet hat and matching cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Nelson chose a pale green silk chiffon sheath with a leaf hat of the same color and pink cymbidium orchids.

AFTER A BUFFET supper for 175 guests in the church dining room, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks. Miss Daniels was graduated from Culver Stockton college, which the groom also attended, being a member of Lambda Chi fraternity. He now plans to continue his education at the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, where he is an engineering student.

Quite Contrary by Mary

It's Costume Time Again

THIS TIME OF THE YEAR is almost as exhausting for me as the Christmas holidays. If I had a nickel for every trip I have made up and down the ladder to and from the attic, I should not exactly be able to retire but I could move into a higher income bracket.

This is costume time. Boy, is it. There appear to be far more Halloween parties than any other kind. And, all of them costume balls. I have never held with store boughten get-ups so my ingenuity is just about ingenued out.

For instance, the youngest female. For years I have thought up costumes that I thought shriekingly funny. All she wanted to be was a ghost. Year in and year out she just wanted to be a lousy ghost. I have nothing really against ghosts, it's just that I consider ghosts the line of least resistance.

I argued and argued and once talked her into being the headless horseman with a pumpkin head tucked underneath her arm. It was too cute and she bawled during the whole parade because she wanted to be a ghost. So I gave up and got out the sheet. On nice thing, I no longer had to ponder on HER costumes anymore. So, as I was looking through the linen closet for her costume this year, she informs me she wants to be the headless horseman.

Being fresh out of pumpkin heads we have compromised. She will be a Mexican peon. I think I mean I have to work it yet starting with a skirt I have. But good old Mother will work something out. Can't understand why she doesn't want to be a ghost, it's so easy.

And, this is the year for small boy to go trick and treating. It is always such fun the first year they start out on this great American trek. And, how they hate it. I mean they don't want to get dressed up. They can't stand having the mask on their faces. And mean old Mother snatches their loot from them immediately upon their return so they don't gorge themselves into a tummy ache.

And, this is the time of the year that the big girls look wistful and wish they weren't quite so old. I may let them have a candy bar or two as solace for their old age.

Bargain Mart

St. Colette Women

The Holly Fair, featuring Christmas gifts and decorations, refreshments and games will be held at St. Colette Catholic church auditorium Saturday, Nov. 5, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 6, after all masses until 2 p.m.

Mrs. Henry Schneider and Mrs. Richard Curtis, co-chairmen of the baazar, have announced two new special features this year: a Kiddies' Kornor, with games and prizes, and an auction which will be held every 15 minutes in which gifts from such celebrities as Joan Crawford and Danny Thomas will be purchased by the highest bidder.

* * *

THERE WILL be booths offering a wide selection of handmade items such as Christmas and art decorations, toys, gifts, jewelry, pantry, children's wear and doll clothes. Homemade candy and cakes will be sold. Mrs. Juanita Neil's religious booth will offer religious articles at low prices and Mrs. Margaret Hickey will offer bargains at the white elephant booth.

A plate dinner will be served Saturday and coffee and coffee cake will be available.

All proceeds will go towards the church building fund and the bazaar will close at 2 p.m. Sunday with announcements of the prize winners. (S

St. Philip Church

Handmade children's toys, including play rugs with felt cut-outs, old fashioned wooden trains, rag dolls and buckets of blocks will be one of the unusual features of the annual Holiday Festival planned by St. Philip church, Palatine. To be held November 19, the bazaar will also feature Christmas decorations and home made holiday foods.

Elk Grove Juniors

Numerous ideas and items will be presented at the booths of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's club Holiday Bazaar being held at Rupley school Saturday, Nov. 19, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Mikkelson.

The booths will consist of white elephant, apron, children's, gourmet shop, toys, hand made booth, animal pillow and doll clothes, ceramics, house-plants, tree trimming booth, book booth for the library and German imports.

There will also be prizes and gifts, including a doll and truck.

St. James Church

The entire community is invited to do their Christmas shopping early at the St. James Holiday Shoppe, sponsored by the women's guild November 12 and 13 in the school hall, Arlington Heights.

Holiday decorations and gifts for every member of the family can be purchased.

Clipped Wings Rummage Sale

A rummage sale to be held in November in Arlington Heights was one of the items discussed at the Northwest area meeting of Clipped Wings United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc. Held October 20 in the home of Mrs. H. T. Lemmons, Arlington Heights, the meeting included a report on the progress of the "Jet Age" fashion benefit scheduled for April 18 at the Elmhurst country club and the distribution of gay red and green felt Christmas stockings which the ex-stewardesses annually decorate, fill with toys and present to mentally retarded children in schools assisted by the organization. (S

Tell of Marriage

Dr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Leckband, 211 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, have received word that their son, Lt. Norbert F. Leckband and Caroline Prentiss Ritchie were married in the Lutheran church at St. Augustine, Fla. October 8. (S

IT APPEARS Christmas is just around the corner for young Christopher Allen and Candi Bangert as Mrs. Santa Claus, depicted by Mrs. Edward D'Argo, displays some of the Christmas items to be sold at the "Christmas in the Country" bazaar. Sponsored by the Catholic Women's club of St. Joseph the Worker parish, Wheeling, the bazaar is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, in the parish

J. Heppner Takes Bride In South

Mr. and Mrs. Theran Eldrid Hodge Sr. of Oxford, Miss. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to John Dale Heppner, son of the senior Raymond Charles Heppners of Wheeling and grandson of Fred W. Kuester Sr. of Bartlett.

The marriage was solemnized October 19 in College Hill Presbyterian church, College Hill, Miss., at 8 p.m. with Rev. J. Millen Looney officiating.

Miss Linda Pitcher of Pascagaula, Miss. was the bride's only attendant and William Mann of Flint, Mich. and Oxford, attended the bridegroom.

* * *

THE BRIDE attended the University of Mississippi and is presently employed as receptionist for an Oxford manufacturing company. Her bridegroom was graduated from Arlington high school and is now serving with the navy, stationed at the naval air base, Patuxent River, Md. (S

WHITE WOOL FRINGE trims this white wool ensemble to be modeled November 10 when the St. John Greek Orthodox women's club presents its fashion show and luncheon at Rolling Green country club. Mrs. Doris Kirkeby, right, who is supplying the fashions from her new shop in Mt. Prospect, shows the outfit to Mrs. C. Stamis of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. Gus Ladas of Arlington Heights, standing, and Mrs. Wick Samaras of Prospect Heights and Mrs. T. Armenakis of Mt. Prospect, seated. Mrs. Stamis is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Samaras is president of the club.

Mount Prospect Girl Weds In St. Louis' Salem Church

Salem Lutheran church in St. Louis was the scene September 18 of a double ring wedding in which Miss Beth Ellen Gassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Gassen, 513 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect, became the bride of Jack Donald Parsons, son of Donald Parsons of Ulman, Mo.

The couple met while the bride was studying at Lutheran hospital in St. Louis and the bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Missouri, was employed in St. Louis.

Both have now accepted employment in Kenosha, Wis., the bride in Kenosha hospital and the groom with American Motors. They live in nearby Racine.

Rev. Alton Wedell performed the nuptials against a background of yellow carnations. A reception for 50 guests followed in the church parlors.

* * *

A STREET-length dress of white satin brocade was chosen by the bride for her marriage. Completing her ensemble were a shoulder-length veil, white orange blossom crown, pearl necklace and a bouquet of white carnations with garlands of ivy, Mr. Gassen gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Mildred Kruger of Winfield, Kan., the bride's former roommate, was maid of honor and Miss Lorraine Hall also a classmate, was bridesmaid. Both wore gold satin brocade sheath dresses with yellow carnations and garlands of ivy.

The bride's mother chose a plum silk dress with pale pink hat and gloves and a corsage of pale pink carnations.

LeRoy Anderson of Mishawaka, Ind. was best man and Jay Raugh of St. Louis was usher.

The couple honeymooned for a week in Missouri and Wisconsin. (S

Arlington Bride, Groom Now Make Home in Palatine

Now well established in their home at 806 W. Palatine rd., Palatine, are Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Koelling, who were married last July 2 in Faith Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. The bride is the former Sharon Ann Rothenbach, daughter of Mrs. Michael Rothenbach, 1608 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, and the bridegroom is the son of the Harold Koellings, 1439 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Rev. Behrens officiated at the double ring service during which the bride's uncle, Elmer Petty of Chicago, gave her in marriage. Vases of red and white carnations decorated the altar for the 6 p.m. ceremony. Soloist was John Vander Schaff, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "I Believe."

* * *

THE BRIDE CHOSE a nylon tulle and lace dress over white satin fashioned with long sleeves and floor-length skirt. Her waist-length veil was held by a crown of sequins and pearls and she carried white butterfly orchids with stephanotis.

Mrs. Sandra Stettin of Bensenville was the bride's matron of honor. Her street-length gown was of mint green with white panel front. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Barbara Tomko of Des Plaines and Miss Marge Shain of Prospect Heights, were in pink nylon with white panel skirts. All wore white accessories and carried pink carnations with red sweetheart roses.

* * *

LAWRENCE Maskrow of Brighton, Ind. was best man and ushers were David Maskrow, also of Brighton, and Donald Rothenbach of Arlington Heights.

The reception, which included a buffet supper for 250 guests, was held in the Bensenville American Legion hall, where the bride's mother received in a yellow chiffon print dress with yellow orchid and the groom's mother in a pale blue print taffeta under blue chiffon with a white orchid corsage.

The couple honeymooned in Wyoming for two weeks. Both are graduates of Arlington high school; the bride is now with Illinois Bell and the groom with Bell and Howell. (S

Sorority Activities

Panhellenic

Panhellenic members in the northwest suburban area will hear Mrs. Clare Wright, a member of the Des Plaines

MRS. CLARE WRIGHT

Theatre guild, present a cutting of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" when they hold their dessert meeting at 1 p.m. November 10. The meeting will be held in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. John P. Leer.

Mrs. Wright is a professional actress with credits in summer stock, radio and TV. A past president of the Des Plaines group, she is currently on its board of directors and will donate her appearance fee to the building fund of the theatre guild.

Paddock area sorority women interested in attending the meeting should call the Panhellenic president, Mrs. Jack Sneeden, CL 5-8321, for dessert reservations and transportation by Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Tri Deltas

The November meeting of area Tri Deltas will be held the second Wednesday of the month, Nov. 9, in the home of Mrs. Roger W. Steele, 101 Hatlen, Mt. Prospect. The meeting will begin at the usual 8 p.m. hour and will be devoted to the constructing of holiday tray favors for residents of homes for the aged. Since this will be an informal work session, slacks or similar attire will be in order.

During the business meeting, plans will be discussed for the Founders' day program to be held Monday night, Nov. 21, in the chapter house of Northwestern university's Delta Delta Delta.

Reservations for the November 9 meeting may be called to Mrs. Steele.

Gamma Phi Beta

The first fall meeting of the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club of Northwestern university will be held November 3 at 10 a.m. at the chapter house, 640 Emerson, Evanston.

Speaker will be, Miss Patricia Trash, dean of women of the university.

Miss Lindanne Clemens of 209 East Olive, Prospect Heights, is a member of the sorority and in the school of speech at Northwestern university.

Sigma Kappa

At their recent luncheon meeting, Sigma Kappas in the northwest area packed boxes of gifts for their philanthrophy, the Maine Sea Coast mission. Plans were announced for the Thanksgiving luncheon to be held November 26 at Stouffers in the loop.

At this luncheon national and state officers of Sigma Kappa will be guests of the college and alumnae members of the Chicago area.

Northwest area members are asked to make their reservations with Mrs. R. W. Scheck, Cl 3-1894. Sigma Kappa's founding will be observed November 28 when Mrs. W. H. O'Donnell of Mt. Prospect will be hostess to local members for dinner. Mrs. James Lister of Park Ridge will have charge of the Founders day program.

Delta Gamma

Miss Rosemary Welsch, supervisor of classes for the blind and partially seeing, Chicago, will be guest speaker at the November 7 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Alumni association when members of the group meet for 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Des Plaines home of Mrs. James Clancey.

Miss Welsch will show braille books used by blind children along with "color charts" and maps. The latest techniques used in teaching these handicapped children will also be described.

Alpha Omicron Pi

A O Pi alumnae living in the northwest suburbs will hear Richard Eddy, director of the Illinois Children's hospital school, speak at 8 p.m. November 9 in the home of Mrs. Fern Kallevang, Park Ridge.

All A O Pi's are welcome and those wishing further information may call Mrs. Roger Houser, CLearbrook 5-2868. (S

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi's of the Arlington Heights area will meet Wednesday, November 9, in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Batts, 416 S. Na-Wa-Ta, Mt. Prospect. Program for the evening will be a Christmas decoration workshop conducted by Mrs. Clarke M. Jackson. Co-hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. Wesley H. Fulton, Mrs. Harrison Kennicott, Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Ritchey, and Mrs. L. P. Swanson.

New Pi Phi's in the area are welcome and are asked to contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert F. Hoffman, Cl 9-3132.

Alpha Chi Omega - 10 x ital

The November 7 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae club of Alpha Chi Omega will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William G. Grashorn, 817 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Bernard Josif.

A Christmas candle theme will prevail during the evening. Paragon candle arrangements will be on display throughout the home. As members pass from room to room during the evening, Christmas ideas and gift suggestions will be jotted down on their memo pads.

Proceeds from this sale will go toward a scholarship to be given to a deserving student at the speech clinic on the Northwestern campus. As a climax to the meeting, Mrs. Grashorn will demonstrate the art of making and decorating honeycomb candles.

After Mrs. Donald Caughey, president, conducts the business meeting, coffee, refreshments and a social hour will be enjoyed by all. (S

ABOARD THE Matson lines luxury liner, Lurline, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dixon, 407 W. Go-Wando, Mt. Prospect, are pictured on their arrival in Hawaii. They Mr. Dixon, who is with the Chicago Tribune, and Mrs. Dixon were guests at the Royal Hawaiian hotel for two weeks. (S

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

ON THE PORTICO of the president's manse at Tarkio college, Mo., are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bertsch, 700 Bristol, Arlington Heights, who recently attended a coffee at the college for visiting parents of Tarkio students. Their son, Philip, is a freshman at the college. (S

New 'Arts and Flowers' Course Now Offered

Library-goers wondering where that Pumpkin Witch in the Mt. Prospect public library came from, are being informed that it was presented by "Arts and Flowers," the new class being offered in Mt. Prospect by the author of HAUGH To Plan a Party column of Paddock Publications.

The new course offers a high speed way of learning about party planning, making centerpieces and favors, basic principles of flower arrangement plus a workshop where students participate. This is all accomplished in four sessions within a 2 week period.

Anyone seeking new ideas, new "know hows" of party planning for individuals and organizations is urged to join now. Classes are limited to eight members for more individual attention. Registration for the November class closes November 7 and no course will be offered during December. However, one will be offered in January.

Those interested may call Clearbrook 3-3996 for further information. (S

Mrs. Stratton To Be Guest At Coffee

More than 1,000 women from northwest suburban communities are expected to greet Mrs. William G. Stratton at an informal coffee gathering Friday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Park Ridge Inn motor hotel, Touhy and Summit aves., Park Ridge.

Mrs. John W. Carroll, wife of the state representative, is chairman of the affair, being held in co-operation with the Park Ridge Republican club. Among the honored guests will be Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church.

* * *

THE GROUP will have a first-hand report from Illinois' first lady on how her husband conducts his campaign for re-election as governor. Mrs. Roger Smith, president of the Park Ridge Republican club, is co-hostess of the affair. (S

Holiday Hats For Woman's Club Tuesday

A showing of fall and holiday hats by "billings" will headline the dessert luncheon planned by the American home department of Mt. Prospect Woman's club for Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. The affair will be held in the club room of the Lauterburg and Oehler building and guests are welcome at the usual fee of 50 cents.

* * *

MR. BILLINGS, a designer in the Belmont-Central area, will make a holiday hat on the scene and have other hats modelled as well. Anyone having an unusual hat she would like to show and those bringing guests are asked to contact Mrs. Potter at CLearbrook 3-3899.

The club's veterans' service department will meet for dessert and workshop at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in the home of Mrs. E. Daugherty, 9 E. Sunset. The American citizenship and legislation department, in cooperation with the local Nike base, have arranged a tour of the base for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Those wishing details and reservations should call Mrs. Blomberg, CLearbrook 5-7827. (S

Secretaries Plan Annual Card Party

Park Plaines chapter of National Secretaries association, International, will hold its annual card party Friday evening, Nov. 4, in West Park field house, Park Ridge.

Proceeds will be added to the scholarship fund. Members of the chapter, who live in the northwest suburbs and the northwest side of Chicago, invite non-member secretaries in the area to the party. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Joyce Exner, FLanders 8-1348. (S

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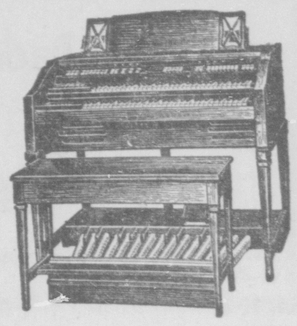

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Storkfeathers

Bruce Campbell Richardson, son of the Howard Richardsons, 520 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights, was born October 23 in Northwest Community hospital. His birthweight was 8 pounds. Also in the family are James, 3½, and Linda, 6½. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richardson of Midland, Mich.

Pamela Marie Knorr weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces at birth October 22 in Northwest Community hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Knorr, 716 S. Louis st., Mount Prospect. Pamela has two brothers, David, 6, and Robert, 3. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas of Oak Park and Mrs. John L. Knorr of Des Moines, Iowa.

Susan Lori Guenther, born October 9 in Sherman hospital, Elgin, is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Guenther, 329 N. Carter st., Palatine. The baby weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces at birth. Her 8-year-old sister is Karin Sue. Mrs. Guenther is the former Genevieve Sherman of Roselle. Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman of Roselle and Mrs. Anna Guenther of Palatine.

Jon Christian and Joel Curtis are twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schauer October 22 in Northwest Community hospital. The Schauer family resides at 823 N. Salem ave., Arlington Heights. Each boy weighed 6 pounds 8½ ounces at birth. They have two brothers, Robert, 4, and Mark, 3. The Henry J. Schauers of Webster, Mass., and John Lukomskis of Horton, Mich., are the grandparents.

Susan Kathleen Shaw, sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, 24 S. Reuter dr., Arlington Heights, was born October 18 in Northwest Community hospital. Her birthweight was 6 pounds 11½ ounces. The family includes Bob and Ken, 20, Jim, 18, Sandy, 17, and Deanna, 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore of West Branch, Mich., and Mrs. Velma Gieske of Palmeto, Fla.

Bradley LeRoy Erickson was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Erickson, 648 E. Lincoln, Palatine, October 22 in Northwest Community hospital. He is the couple's first child. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces at birth, counts four grandparents and two great - grandmothers among his relatives. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Studnicka and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Erickson, all of Palatine. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Louise Peterson of Lockport, Ill., and Mrs. A. Studnicka of Bernartice, Czechoslovakia.

Michael Alan Legg, 9-pound 4-ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Legg, 216 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, was born October 20. He arrived in Northwest Community hospital and has one brother, Jack, 6. Grandfathers are Joseph Legg of Lumberton, Miss. and George Schimming of Arlington Heights.

Michael Paul Linke is the name chosen for the third child and first son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Linke of Palatine. He was born October 23 in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. The baby's sisters are Monica, 5, and Judy, 15 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Pied and Mrs. Charlotte Linke, all of Bremen, Germany; great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Kuhnel, also of Bremen.

David Allen Dolan is the new son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Dolan, Thorndale ave., Medinah. He was born in Northwest Community hospital October 24 and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. The baby has a brother, Daniel, 6, and four sisters, Nancy, 8, Kathleen, 7, Sandra, 4, and Gale, 3. Grandparents are the Earl Dolans of Arlington Heights and S. Seligmans of Elk Grove Village.

Penny Ann Rosheger is the third daughter in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosheger Jr., 807 N Kennicott ave., Arlington Heights. Her sisters are Pamela, 5, and Patti, 14 months. Penny was born October 23 in Northwest hospital, weighing 6 pounds. Her grandparents, all Chicagoans, are the Mario Laplacas and Philip Roshegers. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Columbia Gentile.

Gail Meg Naumann is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Naumann of 1415 Norman dr., Palatine. Her birth took place October 22 in St. Elizabeth hospital, Chicago. Gail's three sisters are Kathleen, 3, Patricia, 2, and Lisa, 16 months.

Mark Allan Tate is the name Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, 1462 Gloria dr., Palatine, have chosen for their third child. Mark was born October 12 in West Suburban hospital, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. His brother and sister are Billy,8, and Robin, 5. Grandparents are Mrs. Audrey Guetzow of Long Beach, Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. William Tate of Chicago.

Buren Bernard Snyder III was born to Mr. and Mrs. Buren B. Snyder Jr., 15 Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights, October 20 in Northwest Community hospital. Grandparents of the 8 pound 4 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Buren Snyder Sr. of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strande of Trevor, Wis.

John Francis Forsythe, sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Forsythe, Rt. 1 Box 105, Prairie View, was born in Northwest Community hospital October 26 weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents of John and his brothers and sisters, James, 12, David, 8, Robert, 6, Rosemary, 16, and Jeanne, 4, are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hatfield of Glendale, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe of Chicago.

Kathleen Warner weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces October 28 when she was born in Northwest Community hospital. She is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, 136 E. Norman dr., Palatine, and the sister of Richard, 10½, Christine, 9, Barbara, 1, Judy, 12, and Teri, 6. Ray T. Warner of Los Angeles and James Brader of Pasadena, Cal., are the grandparents.

Marie Katherine Melville is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Melville, 9 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, for their first child. Weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at her birth October 25 in Northwest Community hospital, Marie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Melville of Jackson, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kavell of Chicago.

Denise Gail Langdon, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langdon, 1017 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, was born October 25 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Donna, 6, and Diane, 5, are her sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Asp and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cotte, all of Chicago.

Debbie Annette Risley was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Risley, 406 S. Rose st., Palatine, October 28 in Northwest Community hospital. Six pound 11 ounce Debbie has one brother, Jimmie, 10, and three sisters, Susan, 13, Lauren, 3, and Judy, 21 months. Mrs. J. Line of Chicago is the grandmother.

James Joseph Bell, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bell, 924 N. Norman lane, Wheeling, weighed 8 pounds 10½ ounces when he was born in Northwest Community hospital October 27. Grandparents of James and his sister, Susan, 4½, are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wiltgen of Evergreen Park.

Cathleen Ann Wagner, was born October 14 weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagner of Levittown. Mrs. Wagner is the former Mary Jo Emig, daughter of the Fred Emigs of Arlington Heights. Paternal grandparents of Cathleen Ann and her 16-month-old sister, Marie, are the W.F. Wagners of Mt. Prospect. (S

Engaged

Danita Rinaldi

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rinaldi, 200 N. Forest, Mt. Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Danita Marie, to Joseph Francis Talbot Jr., son of the senior Joseph F. Talbots, 1002 W. Gregory, Mt. Prospect.

Miss Rinaldi was graduated from Arlington high school and is employed as an IBM operator for Illinois Bell, Arlington Heights. Mr. Talbot, who was also graduated from Arlington high school, is employed as production manager at U C Lite Manufacturing Co., Chicago.

Sylvia Cordes

The engagement of Miss Sylvia Estelle Cordes to Dwight Lohkamp, son of the Theodore Lohkamps of Valmeyer, Ill., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cordes Jr. of Peru, Ill., former Arlington Heights residents.

The wedding will take place in First Congregational church, La Salle, December 18.

Miss Cordes, a junior at Washington university, St. Louis, is majoring in psychology and plans to obtain a master's degree in psychiatric social work. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Her fiance, a senior at the same university, majoring in chemical engineering, plans to continue for his doctor of philosophy degree. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity and Tau Beta Phi, an honorary engineering fraternity. (S

AAUW to Hear Teacher Talk on UN November 10

This month's program for the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women will deal with "The United Nations in Light of Recent Developments." The meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Lauterburg and Oehler meeting room with Miss Annette Shul as speaker.

Miss Shul has taught history and contemporary civilization at Barrington high school for many years and has traveled in Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Central America and South America. This past summer she took a trip around the world.

* * *

MISS SHUL also taught in the Netherlands for a year on a Fulbright grant. She received her master's degree from the University of Chicago and has also studied at other universities throughout the country.

The meeting will begin with a coffee hour at 8 p.m. and the meeting will commence at 8:30 p.m.

Women interested in joining the AAUW are asked to contact Mrs. Gerald Aeletzke, vice president and membership chairman, at CLearbrook 9-4116. (S

DAR to Meet Thursday Eve

Members of Eli Skinner chapter, DAR, will bring gifts wrapped in Christmas wrappings for the Kate Duncan Smith school in Alabama when they meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. T. W. Spilman, 641 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. R. Fontaine, Mrs. N. Hall and Mrs. C. T. Talbot.

Mrs. Len Young Smith of Winnetka, past state regent, now chairman of insignia, will speak on "The Insignia." (S

Deerfield Club Plans Flower Show

"Home for the Holidays" is the theme of the flower show which will be presented by the Deerfield Green Thumbs Saturday, Nov. 12 from 2 to 5 p.m., in the colonial home of Mrs. Lawrence F. Ryan Jr., 1408 Windcrest rd., Deerfield.

Mrs. James Hayes, general chairman, announced that the artistic division will be most exciting with flower arrangements illustrating titles of songs associated with the most festive season of the year, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. An old fashioned Christmas tree will be featured in the pine-panelled family room where refreshments will be served to guests. (S

A DIFFERENT approach to intermission time will be used at "The Dance Party" sponsored by The Women's Organization of Hatlen Heights. Peter Lund and Maureen Rudnik, dance instructors, will provide entertainment and instruction in the Cha-Cha and other dances during the intermissions. (S

Hatlen Club Women Plan Novel Dance

The Women's Organization of Hatlen Heights will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Arlington Heights VFW hall, 811 N. Yale. Theme of the evening will be "Dance Party" and will be based on the television program of the same name.

An original feature of the dance will be intermission entertainment provided by Peter Lund and Maureen Rudnik of Arlington Heights who are the dance instructors for the Starlighter Dance club, who will exhibit and teach various new dance steps. Johnny Allen and his orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the dancers' pleasure.

Tickets at $3.50 per couple will be available at the door or can be purchased by contacting the ways and means chairman of the organization, Marlene Jones at HE 9-0443.

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

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ATTACHING MUSTACHE to gayly decorated pumpkin is Charles Hinze, operator of farm and vegetable stand on Rand rd. near Wilke rd. The suburban farmer annually provides many northwest area florists with Indian corn, popcorn, pumpkins, gourds, and corn stalks for window decorating and for sale to customers. (B8

Fall Floral Trimming Comes from Area Farm

Ever wonder where northwest area florists latch onto the bright Indian corn, colorful gourds, and corn stalk decorations which show up in window displays every year?

Much of the fall season trimming comes from the 11-acre farm of Charles Hinze. More specifically, the festive vegetation originates from the Wagon Wheel Gardens section of the modest farm located just east of the intersection of Rand and Wilke rds.

Hinze, who for 25 years operated a farm at Shermer and Waukegan rds., Niles, moved to the Rand rd. location in 1956. He brought with him a long list of north shore and northwest suburban florist customers.

"We begin in the spring to prepare for this season," the 76-year-old farmer explained. "Special crops are planted for the florists, chiefly gourds, popcorn, Indian corn, and of course, corn stalks.

* * *

HE SAID HIS customers are also supplied with delicate wild flowers and sometimes a pumpkin or two.

Helping the energetic farmer and his wife, Julia, in farming the land and operating a thriving fruit and vegetable stand are the couple's son, Charles F., daughter-in-law, Chick, and two grandchildren.

Though his prime interest is in supplying area florists with the special fall crops needed for Halloween and Thanksgiving, Hinze devotes much time to artistically decorating pumpkins for motorists who stop at the Wagon Wheel stand.

* * *

FINISHED pumpkins sport ears, mustaches, eyes, noses, pipes and hats... all made from gourds and brightly painted. "My daughter-in-law is the most talented artist," Hinze pointed out.

Time allowing, Hinze continues his longtime hobby of collecting old wagon wheels. Many of them dot the yard in front of his white frame home. They too are gayly painted.

Visiting children are amazed to see in the yard an old buggy hitched to an imitation horse constructed of wood and straw. Perched atop the buggy's seat are a farmer and his son. The dummies are nearly 18 years old, Hinze said.

"Everything here is taken from the earth," Hinze proudly announced. "We work the land from spring to fall and love it." (B8

Housewife Wins Pile Of Prizes

An Arlington Heights housewife won more than $400 worth of small appliances Wednesday night in a promotion contest sponsored by Polk Brothers stores.

Mrs. Donald Nellessen, 321 Ellen dr., won 14 appliances in the contest promoting the new Sunbeam electric shaver.

Her gifts included a vacuum cleaner, waffle maker, mixmaster, coffee maker, steam and dry iron, toaster, wall clock, alarm clock, can opener, hair dryer, fry pan with cover, hedge trimmer, cooker-fryer, and ladies shaver.

TOTAL RETAIL value of the prizes was $414.50.

Presentation was made by W. J. Gill, assistant manager for Polks Arlington Heights store.

The contest will continue for another 10 weeks. Anyone may enter by merely depositing their name and address at a Polks store. Winners are announced weekly. (B8

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Itasca Medinah Roselle Bloomingdale Keeneyville	Margaret Smith	Itasca 1315
Itasca (new babies)	Carol Melton	Itasca 949
Mt. Prospect	Baylor Cole	CL 5-1792
	Marguerite Horrell	CL 5-2224
	Dolly Mastin	FL 8-3590
Palatine	Eleanor Treat	DU 1-2523
Rolling Meadows Prospect Heights Buffalo Grove Prairie View	Dorothy Jacobs	CL 9-0108
Wheeling & Northbrook	Anna M. Grant	CR 2-0027
Wood Dale	Helen Beckman	PO 6-3852

Republicans Stage Rally In Chicago

The Cook County Central committee of the Regular Republican organization staged a final rally for precinct captains and party workers in the grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago on Wednesday, November 2.

Speeches were made by many Republican candidates, but the outstanding speeches were delivered by Governor William G. Stratton, incumbent; Samuel W. Witwer, candidate for the United States Senate, and Benjamin S. Adamowski, candidate for State's Attorney.

Enthusiastic Republicans packed the ballroom and interrupted the speeches frequently with prolonged applause and cheers.

Precinct captains and other interested Republicans in Wheeling township chartered a bus which left from the Regular Republican headquarters at 15 North State rd. (B8

Textile Chemist Tells Of Stainless Laundering

According to an article recently published in the Melliand-Textibrichte well known textile journal of western Germany, yellow streaks or rings or bed linens, and staining on bed linens, and staining on blouses and shirts have been attributed for many years to everything from sunlight to hot irons. According to a prominent detergent chemist Dr. E. Walter, the real culprit .... is ourselves.

Our body fats that keep the skin soft and elastic accumulates during the day and night on our clothing and bed linens. These normal skin oils oxidize and darken, forming the familiar staining on shirt collars, yellowing of sheets and pillow cases, the discoloration of shoulder straps. This is more prevalent when washed in hard water, particularly in well waters that contain iron rust.

Even daily bathing will not eliminate this action. In fact tests have proven that after bathing or showering in the same water, the calcium scum remains on the skin, rubbing off on the clothing.

HOW DO WE deal with this situation? Incorrect laundering can actually intensify yellowing or staining according to Dr. Walters study of textiles. The most important item is the condition of the water used in laundering. Super soft water is the answer. In places where water is naturally soft, or where rain water is used, people never complain about laundry or stained clothing. By the addition of a super concentrated liquid water softener to the wash water or into the bath tub, all of the skin oils that cause staining are removed from both body and clothing. New formations will be eliminated.

Most of these same stains can be removed by soaking the stained fabrics in the washer with the addition of ½ to 1 cup of liquid concentrated water softener such as Miracle White, for at least 30 minutes.

Beautiful laundry can be accomplished in any type of water by following a few simple rules:

1. Always use soft water, if natural soft water is not available add 4 or more tablespoons of a concentrated liquid water softener.
2. Do not use too much soap or detergent, usually ½ cup is sufficient when the liquid water softener is added to the wash water.
3. In areas that contain iron rust in the water, do not use bleach, use ammonia.
4. Where this iron rust is prevalent, add 2 tablespoons of liquid water softener to final rinse to prevent rust staining. (SOC

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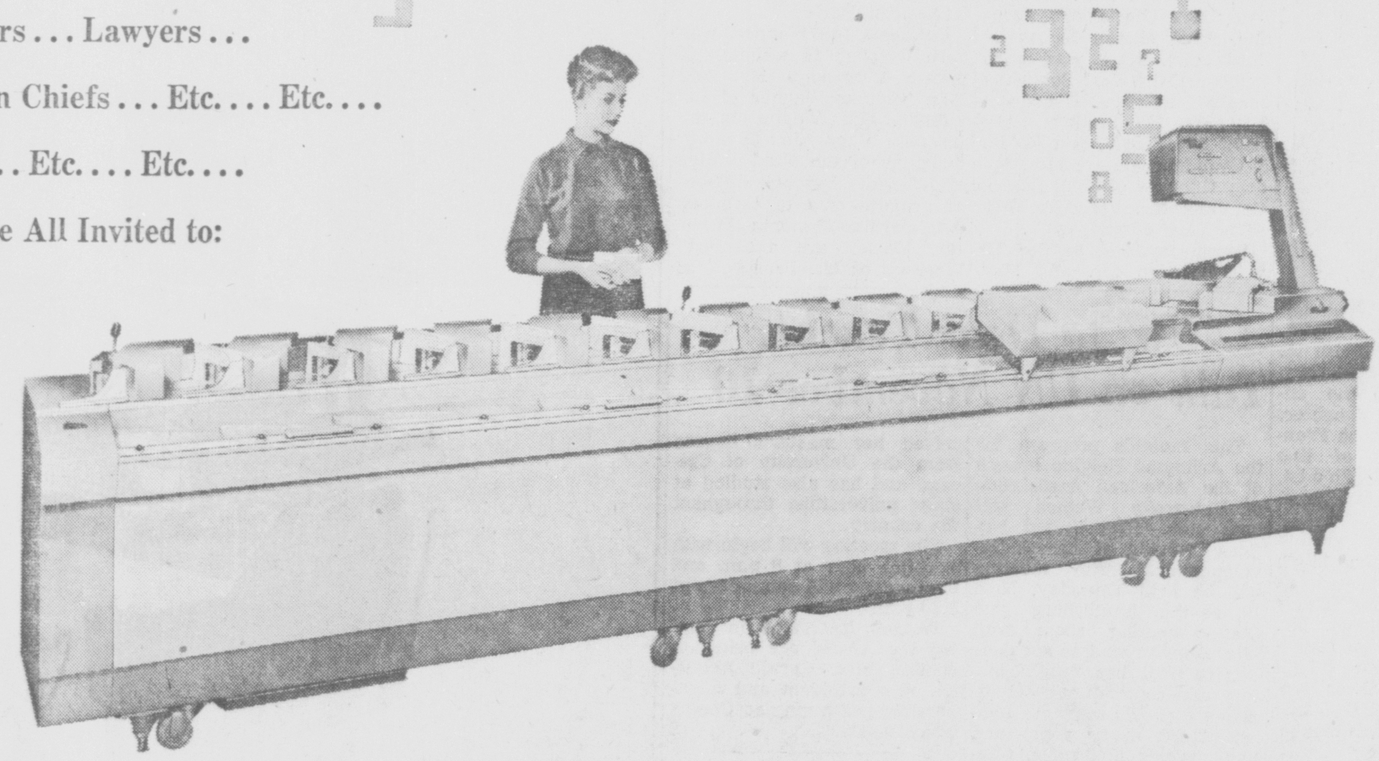

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'the POOR'

And what's a life? — a weary pilgrimage . . . with childhood, manhood, and decrepit age. — *Francis Quarles*

by WM. DULANEY and CHARLES HAYES

Photographs by Larry Cameron

(Fourth in a Series)

The poor of Illinois—the bankrupt in hope, in courage, in purse, and in purpose. More than a half million of them, each day struggling for food, for shelter, for clothing.

Poverty is no respector of age. Its most tragic victims are also its most helpless—the very old and the very young.

The aged sit in dumb despair, proud spirits now dimmed by privation and loneliness. Life is over, without hope or promise. There is nothing left but to sit in the shadows and wait.

In a basement room on Chicago's LaSalle st. sits a 63-year-old man without family or friends. Sick of body and broken in spirit, he lives on a relief check of $72.28 a month. Bitterly, he notes that if he "hangs on for another two years" he'll be eligible for old age assistance—and an additional $4.72 a month.

An elderly man is crouched in a bare cubicle of a dank "men's hotel" on Chicago's northside. Could he spare some time to chat awhile? "I have nothing in the world but time."

In Highland, Ill., a white-haired widow is on her hands and knees, stuffing rags into holes in the walls and floor to keep out the coming winter cold.

In Venice, Ill., the 101-year-old son of slave parents is himself a slave to the chains of poverty. He lives alone in a two room tarpaper shack. His sole income is a Spanish-American war pension of $80 a month.

Illinois is spending $5.6 million a month on care for the aged. Thousands of old people, alone and unwanted, survive on a monthly pittance. Only 33 per cent of the state's aged on relief are eligible for Social Security. All confront the frustration of maintaining a decent, independent standard of living on an income below, or barely at the subsistence level.

Remarked a caseworker sadly: "Our old people lack one of the strongest and most enduring needs of man—a reason to get up in the morning."

Equally distressing is the plight of children.

Many thousands of helpless youngsters in Illinois require assistance because of unmarried parenthood, divorce, separation, desertion, or disability.

A Negro mother, her eight children and aged grandmother, live in two rooms in a Chicago tenement. Three of the children sleep on a single bed, two on a couch. Their father is in jail, serving the third month of a year-and-a-half sentence for robbery.

The social, economic, and cultural difficulties of the Negro account for a major part of the Aid to Dependent Children caseload throughout Illinois—more than 88 per cent in Cook county alone.

A Negro mother, 24, and her four children are crammed into two small rooms. The mother is tired, speechless, sits dully and stares vacantly into nowhere. Lying in the middle of a urine-soaked floor is an 11-month-old baby, father unknown. His diaper is filthy, and flies buzz about his head. A caseworker remarks softly: "That's the saddest baby I've ever seen. It never smiles."

The average ADC mother gets $7 a week for support of each dependent child. From this allowance, she must pay for rent, food, clothing, household items, etc. There is no provision for emergencies.

One mother is worrying about how to buy badly-needed warm clothing for her school age children; her ADC allowance does not provide for such items. Another mother noted that her child had broken a window which cost $4.20 to repair. That meant there would be $4.20 less food on the table that week.

The majority of ADC mothers want to keep their families together but cannot do it without help.

—Such as the mother in East St. Louis who has fought for six years to keep intact her family of seven children. Her husband, permanently disabled with a back injury, is unemployable. They live on ADC. Admits the mother: "It's hard, but I do the best I can."

—Or the family in Johnston City, where the father—an ex-coal miner—is stricken with an incurable bronchial disease. Without ADC relief, his wife and four children would be homeless, hungry.

Despite the obvious merit of the child welfare program, however, it has been subjected to mounting criticism from press and politician. The focus, instead of on the welfare of children, has come to be on the failures and morality of the parents. Because ADC spotlights some of our most unpleasant social problems, it gets blamed for them.

The Aid to Dependent Children program has been so highly publicized and distorted that the public has come to assume that all ADC mothers are bad.

What is responsible for the drastic increase in the ADC rolls—nearly 1,000 new cases every month?

The biggest single factor is the breakdown in family life among the poor.

Family tensions have been aggravated by widespread unemployment and limited job opportunities for minority groups and unskilled labor; rising living costs in marginal or low income families; the inability of rural people to meet the stress and strain of urban life; and the disillusion of newcomers who abondon farm communities in order to find better opportunity, greater personal freedom, and an improved social status in the city.

Dismayed and disappointed, their numbers merely swell an already growing community of depressed people without work, without housing, and without anywhere else to go.

Amid an eternal heritage of sorrow and suffering our work is laid. — *Sir William Osler*

Our hap is loss, our hope but sad despair. — *Shakespeare*

Youth is life as yet untouched by tragedy. — *Alfred North Whiteheadd*

. . . And our children's children will still have toil and slave for the bare necessities of life. — *Richard Jefferies*

Somewhere there waiteth in this world of ours for one lone soul, another lonely soul. — *Sir Edwin Arnold*

Silence is no certain token that no secret grief is there; sorrow which is never spoken is the heaviest load to bear. — *Frances Ridley Havergal*

Northwest Art News, Views

Art Guild Is Being Organized in Roselle

by LUCILLE ERNST

William Florence, head of the art department of Leyden township school, is forming an art guild in Roselle.

Florence and other artists of the area will form a nucleus for the guild. Workshops, painting and drawing from a live model, and exhibits are being planned. Anyone interested in art who would like to further his interest may call Florence at LA 9-5826.

A graduate of the American Academy of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago, Florence received his masters degree from Bradley. Like most teachers, his interest in his subject extends beyond his working hours. He teaches art at Parkside school on Thursday evenings to an interested and delightful group.

* * *

ALTHOUGH HE IS an advocate of no particular school of art, he most enjoys the masterpieces done during the Italian Renaissance, Rembrandt, and the French Impressionists. He has portraits in many states and feels portrait painting is one of the higher forms of art.

One of Florence's strongest convictions is that a teacher must understand all mediums, and all schools of thought in order that he may never be reduced to bluffing, a ruse which is never successful. He encourages work in water color, casein, even tempera, but admits a deep appreciation of oil. "Oil painting is an eternity of study," he believes.

HOPE YOU had a chance to see the charming Halloween pictures that decorate the windows of the shops in Roselle. The elementary school children compete with enormous fervor for the privilege of doing these paintings. If you saw them you may have noticed that some possess a vitality that professional work often lacks. Good art takes decades of hard work to accomplish, and requires talent and maturity, but it must also contain that priceless ingredient, a feeling of awe and wonder at this fantastic world. This is a very real part of childhood and the part an artist must never lose. I hope you saw the pictures for they turned an ordinary town into a magic place.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 3, the Countryside Art Center starts its first in a series of seminars devoted to developing a deeper appreciation of art. William Wimmer, Jr. will present the first seminar, "What is a Painting?" at Pioneer park in Arlington Heights at 8 p.m.

ART IS NOT a mystery. Understanding its basic elements helps to take it out of the shadow world of ambiguity. Like poetry or music, one cannot hope to appreciate either without first understanding it. The seminar will help in this understanding. It will not impose upon a person a set of uniform opinions of what you must or must not like, or even a nice pat formula that can be applied to any painting. Visual art is, has been, and always will be a highly personal experience. Nevertheless there are many factors to consider beyond purely personal experience.

Some of the paintings that will be discussed that evening are Cezanne, Durand, Hicks, Picasso, Leger, Bosch, El-Greco, and Rembrandt.

WILLIAM FLORENCE, charter member of Roselle art guild, instructs Mrs. Robert Mayhew of Roselle and Mrs. John Morrissey of Hoffman Estates at Parkside school. Florence is head of the art department at Leyden township school. (Bill

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

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The Prospect Theatre

MOUNT PROSPECT

— LAST TIME TONIGHT —

The Apartment

Jack Lemmon — Shirley Mac Laine

Starting Friday, November 4 thru Wednesday, November 9

That Big One!!

FRANK SINATRA · DEAN MARTIN · SAMMY DAVIS JR. · PETER LAWFORD · ANGIE DICKINSON

They're all super-super-terrific in "OCEANS 11"

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION co-starring RICHARD CONTE · CESAR ROMERO · PATRICE WYMORE · JOEY BISHOP AKIM TAMIROFF · HENRY SILVA GUEST STARS RED SKELTON · GEORGE RAFT with ILKA CHASE

Screenplay by HARRY BROWN and CHARLES LEDERER · Produced and Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE A DORCHESTER PRODUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 — MATINEE ONLY

THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST

and Cartoons

Special Notice

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WHEN COMEDY WAS KING

Thursday at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:00

Friday at 2:00 only

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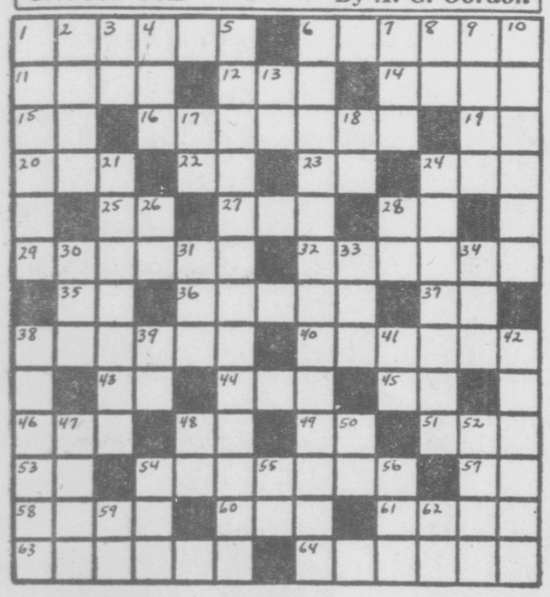
— COMING —

Nov. 11 — Sons and Lovers

Soon — It Started in Naples

Elmer Gantry

CROSSWORD ◆ ◆ ◆ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - He's real mad!
6 - Take place
11 - Encourage
12 - Turkish weight
14 - On a voyage
15 - Compass direction
16 - Ladies of Spain
19 - Behold!
20 - Clever
22 - Head of the show (abb.)
23 - Male title
24 - Tenet
25 - College degree
27 - The self
28 - Pronoun
29 - Flower part
32 - Types of oranges
35 - Either
36 - Impassive
37 - Pronoun
38 - Transmitter
40 - The top
43 - This or that (abb.)
44 - ... Khan
45 - Land of the Wizard
46 - Conjunction
48 - Preposition
49 - ".. be, or not .. be"
51 - Recede
53 - Regarding
54 - Scolding
57 - College degree
58 - Tune
60 - Of the mouth
61 - Indigo
63 - New England city
64 - Deny

DOWN
1 - The populace
2 - Slain by Cain
3 - Neon (chem.)
4 - That thing's
5 - Close application
6 - Act of bringing into melodic agreement
7 - Dance step
8 - Postscript
9 - Lampreys
10 - Of Ruth's mother-in-law
13 - Boxing finis
17 - Printer's measure
18 - Area unit
21 - Longed
24 - State in detail
26 - Enlisted Man
28 - Roman numeral
30 - ... the mark!
31 - Chin...
33 - Playing card
34 - Allow
38 - Beetle
39 - Drill Instructor (abb.)
41 - Never!
42 - To limp
47 - Ancient tyrant
48 - Exclamation
50 - Preposition
52 - Lure
54 - Feline
55 - Medical man
56 - To retch
59 - Exists
62 - Natrium (chem.)

Christian U.S. Can Resist Reds

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Dictators come to nations when men lose faith in themselves, when they lose the urge to create, to build, dream and dare. Hitler came to a Germany struggling in the throes of a depression, and in the bewilderment of a political-civil conflict. Mussolini came to Italy divided against itself. Stalin came to Russia in which ignorance, superstition, confusion and the political and moral lethargy of the people was greatest. Dictatorships are built on weakness, not on strength.

When a little child is confused and afraid, it runs to its mother for strength and protection. When men and women lose their courage and self confidence, or the will to compete, they run to government for aid and protection. They are willing to surrender their freedoms for security; their rights, for national paternalism. To the extend that men in America have turned to government for protection and care, we have made ourselves vulnerable to dictatorship. Where government steps in, freedom steps out.

IT IS important therefore that we learn again the fundamentals of freedom and rugged individualism — within the framework or reasonable social advances. It is important that boys and girls learn of the joy and self confidence which come from self discipline and personal acheivement.

Nowhere can a child, man or women, find greater inspiration, self confidence, courage, self discipline and personal success than in Christian living. Just as drinking, debauchery, rich foods and selfishness lead to moral decay in the individual and the nation, so, sustained and inspired by a loving Christ, can men and women, boys and girls, learn self discipline, clean living, simple tastes, and devotion to the work of God — which is doing whatever honest work you are now doing, for the good of others, for the national welfare, and the church of Christ, instead for money, power or prestige alone.

* * *

WHEN A nation is devoted to these goals and dedicated to these principles, that nation is strong. When the people are weak, selfish and self indulgent and fearful, that nation is weak.

Only a strong, Christian America can resist the corrosion of communism.

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Starring Alan Ladd & Sidney Poitier

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SUN.: NOV. 6 SPECIAL MAT: AT 3:00 P.M.

THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD

PLUS CARTOONS

This show out about 4:40 p.m.

Adm.: 25c & 60c

SUN.. TO WED. NOV. 6 TO 9

Starring Burl Ives — Shelley Winters

Mgr's Note: An Excellant Picture, But Too Heavy For Small Children

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Weekdays one show at 8:00 p.m.

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Mill St. and Rte. 176 Wauconda, Ill.

Wed., Nov. 2nd thru Sat., Nov. 5th

ALL THE YOUNG MEN

Starring Alan Ladd and Sidney Poitier

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 6, 7, 8

Let No Man Write My Epitaph

Starring Burl Ives and Shelley Winters

SUNDAY, NOV. 6 — SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW

Doors open 1:00 p.m. — Show starts 1:30

One Show Only — All Color Cartoon Show

Wed., Nov. 9 through Sat., Nov. 12

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$2 a Carload WITH THIS AD!

Heaters Optional — 25c extra

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in

STREET of SHAME

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CURT JURGENS

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LAST NIGHT

STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET

6:30, 9:50

HOUSE OF USHER

8:30

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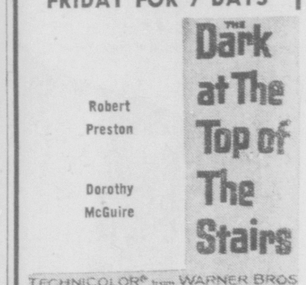

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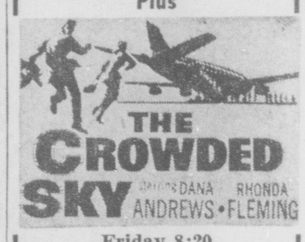
Saturday 2:50, 6:35, 10:20

Sunday 2:25, 6:15, 10:00

Weekdays 8:15

Plus



Friday 8:20

Saturday 4:50, 8:40

Sunday 1:90, 4:30, 8:20

Weekdays 6:30, 10:20

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★ Now Showing thru Saturday ★

Fast, ribald and frivolous, a spring tonic of laughs. This unabashed comedy of doctor-nurse-patient situations is sure to keep you in stitches . . .

If you never see another COMEDY you must see

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PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

Piano Recital Is Set Sunday

A piano recital by the students of Mrs. Ada Belle Marcus, 129 S. Olive st., Hoffman Estates, will be presented this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Herzog school, Waycinden Park east.

Selections by Beethoven, Bach, Mozart and Chopin are among the 19 to be presented by the ten young music students. Participating in the recital from Hoffman Estates will be Wendy Born, Charlene Miyashita. Arlington Heights youngsters who will be in the recital are Judy Murphy, Casey Murphy, Sally Murphy, Paula Tagge, Jane Tagge, Mary Tagge and Catherine Tagge. B 8

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Square Dance Club News

Dorothy Meyer CLearbrook 3-2298

Swingin' Squares

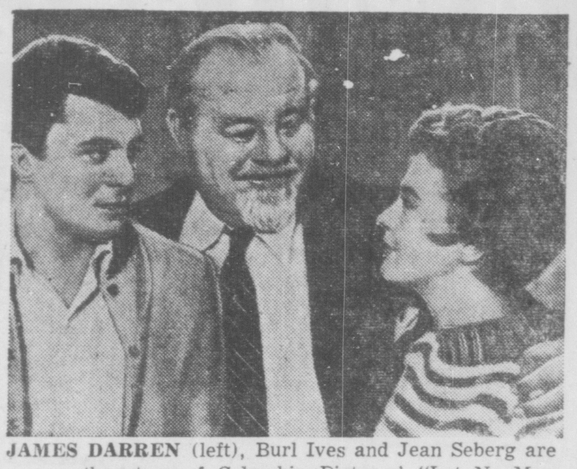
Eleven guest couples joined members of the Arlington Heights Swingin' Squares Halloween party dance a week ago Friday night and a mad-cap assortment of masqueraders literally had a ball. Club correspondents, John and Ethel Mengel, won first prize in the costume contest with second and third prizes going to Art and Jo Ann Wuest and Joe and Lil Battaglia.

Instead of the customary "coffee and" after the dance, doughnuts and apple cider were served throughout the evening to keep the "spirits" up and doing.

* * *

THE NEXT regular dance is tomorrow night at the Recreation Park fieldhouse in Arlington Heights. In addition to the squaredancing there will be round dancing and club caller Don Finfrock and wife, Kay, will teach the round dance, "Mickey." Dancing is from 8:80 to 11 p.m., "coffee and" after. Guests are welcome, no reservations necessary.

The return portion of the club's exchange dance with the Swingin' Squares of Aurora will be held Friday evening, Nov. 18, at the fieldhouse in Recreation Park. Aurora club caller Fred Douglas will share the calling chores with the host club's Don Finfrock. 2a-13



JAMES DARREN (left), Burl Ives and Jean Seberg are among the stars of Columbia Pictures' "Let No Man Write My Epitaph," the Boris D. Kaplan production based on Willard Motley's best-selling novel. Shelley Winters, Ricardo Montalban and singer Ella Fitzgerald also star. This picture will run Nov. 6-9 at the Catlow Theatre in Barrington. (Bill

For Better Price, Store Corn Harvest

A University of Illinois agricultural economist today recommended that farmers store their corn at harvest if they have storage space.

T. A. Hieronymus reported that very high yields will force some farmers to sell corn at harvest and prices will drop sharply. But prices will show some recovery after harvest.

Here is how Hieronymus appraises the present corn situation:

This year's crop is estimated at 4.25 billion bushels. It will not all be used up so the carryover will further add to the surplus stocks a year from now.

Although prices will drop due to harvest time selling, they should regain some of the loss after the crop is put under cover. Prices will probably get back up to 95 cents a bushel soon after harvest on east central Illinois farms.

Corn is of excellent keeping quality so that farmers can qualify for the loan at $1.06 a bushel average.

The government will sell a lot of corn during the next year because of the large amounts of poor keeping quality grain it holds.

Prices may not reach the loan level anytime during the year ahead as a result of the large crop and heavy government selling. (FM

FRANK SINATRA, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford and Angie Dickinson top the exciting cast of "Ocean's Eleven," Dorchester Production for Warner Bros. featuring a host of show-business personalities. The Technicolor picture, which comes Nov. 4 to the Prospect Theatre, is a fast-paced comedy melodrama with a glamorous Las Vegas setting.

Develop New Chick Feed

New mixtures of chemical nutrients developed at the University of Illinois have enabled chicks to grow three times faster than ever before.

This seems incredible, but not to researchers H. M. Scott and B. Connor Johnson of the college of agriculture. They explain that the trouble with all previous such rations is this: The chicks don't like them. So they don't eat nearly as much as they could.

How did Scott and Johnson tempt them to eat their fill? The clue came from basic research on the nutritional needs of the chick. They discovered that previous high-energy rations for chicks did not contain adequate quantities of the essential amino acids in the right proportions. Amino acids are the "building blocks" of protein.

* * *

PATIENTLY they worked out more exact requirements for each amino acid, and then made up rations with generally higher levels. They soon found that the chicks did best on a diet containing about 25 per cent protein, not 20 per cent as previously thought.

Presented at last with a near-ideal ration, the chicks responded by eating more and growing at the astonishing rate of 13 grams a day. The previous best gain was 4 grams. What makes this growth even more surprising is that neither the Illinois researchers nor anyone else had previously managed to get chicks to grow at all on chemicals "off the shelf."

Feeding these laboratory diets may seem far removed from feeding practical poultry rations. And so it is. But Scott explained that it's the best way to find out what food constituents the chicks need, and in what proportions. In research, as in other occupations, "the longest way round is often the shortest way home."

In any case, poultry rations are becoming more and more purified. Today's farm rations are the experimental diets of a decade ago. Scott and Johnson have now gone "all the way." their next step will be to "work back" and apply the new levels of amino acids to practical poultry rations. If they succeed, a new era in poultry feeding may well be beginning. (FM

Shipping Costs Up In '61 To Milk Producers

Federated Dairy Cooperatives, the organization serving as the superpool bargaining agency for 21 dairy farmer cooperatives on the Chicago market, has announced that prices to producers shipping to that market will be at a higher rate in 1961 than in 1960.

The announcement was made by the FDC Executive committee following a meeting of the organization in Madison, Wis., October 21.

Dealers will pay an average of $4.35 per hundredweight on all milk used as Class I (bottled milk) in 1961, according to the announcement. The average which they have paid on Class I milk in 1960 is $4.32 per hundredweight.

In addition, the Class II premium of 20 cents per hundredweight on milk used for cream and cottage cheese will continue through 1961.

* * *

FOLLOWING established practice, the superpool money will be paid out on base milk. The new prices to producers on the Order 41 market will bring an estimated increased return of 4 cents per hundredweight to producers on their base milk.

Besides the negotiated premiums, Chicago market dairy farmers will receive approximately 16 cents per hundredweight more on all milk used for Classes II, III, and IV under the new price support program, it was pointed out by Avery A. Vose, FDC president.

The 1960 superpool premium will return an estimated 16 million dollars to Order 41 dairy farmers. As a result of the current successful negotiations, a similar total will be paid in 1961.

The new pricing program for Order 41 producers becomes effective January 1, 1961. (FM

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Pleasant Atmosphere
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Games — Prizes — Fun For All
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COUNTRY STYLE HAM DINNER
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Chicken in the Basket a la carte....$1.45
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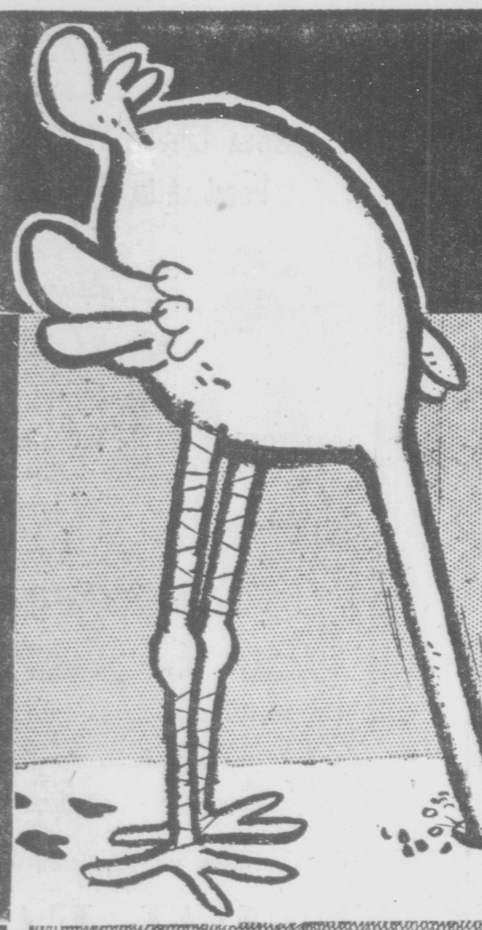
STILL ANOTHER TOPPS GRAND OPENING



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Coat 'n Slack SETS

COMPARE AT 19.98

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- New plum and black magic shades!
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- Coat set includes warm matching slacks!
- Available in sizes 4 to 6X and sizes 7 to 14!

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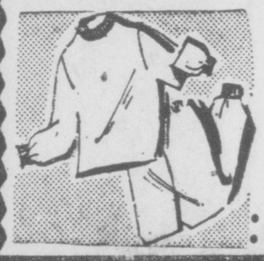
Corduroy Slacks

ASSORTED PRINTS **99c**

- Available in a collection of newest corduroy prints!
- Attractively tailored with slit legs — sizes 10 to 18!

COMPLETELY SELF SERVICE

COMPARE TO 2.39 — GIRLS' Washable Flannel



Ski Pajamas

SIZES 8 to 14 **99c**

- Warm ski styling with knit band legs and waist!
- Washable fully cut flannel in gay ski prints — 8 to 14!

First Quality Merchandise

COMPARE AT 2.98 — Girls' Flannel Lined

Corduroy Slacks

SIZES 7 to 14 **1.58**

- Band waist front and sturdy elasticized back!
- Flannel lined for warmth, slash pockets, choice of colors!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

MEN'S IVY LEAGUE STYLE WOOL SLACKS

Compare 7.95

3.97

- Durable wool flannel fabric!
- Stylishly tailored pre-cuffed!
- Char. brown, med. grey and olive!
- Masculine Ivy styling sizes 29-40!

Compare at 5.95 — Men's Quilt Lined

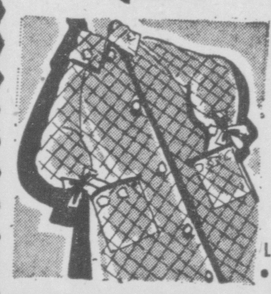
Tanker Jackets

SIZES 36 to 46 **3.97**

- Durable cotton outer shell!
- Cold weather quilt wool lining!
- Ribbed knit collar, cuffs, waist!
- Reinforced seams-rugged styling!

COMPARE AT 3.98 — Ladies Lace Trimmed

Quilt – Acetate – Tricot



DUSTERS

SIZES 12 to 18 **1.99**

Lurex thread quilted — has lace and contrasting trims!

- Peter pan collar styling — in white, pink, blue and aqua!

TOPPS IS JUST MINUTES AWAY!

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HARLEM DEMPSTER SUPER CITY

COMPARE AT 5.98 – GIRLS' FAMOUS MAKE

WOOL SKIRTS

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **2.97**

- Solid wool, fully cut fabrics — button motif!
- Included is an assortment of wool plaids!
- Other styles feature separate belt fashions!

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S GENUINE SHEARLING

House Slippers

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **2.67**

- Shearling quality assures warmth and long wear!
- Choice of pink or blue — available in sizes 4 to 10!

COMPARE AT 3.99 LADIES' ALL WOOL

Imported Slacks

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **2.38**

- Features self belt and attractive slit legs!
- Colors include: black, charcoal or banker's grey!

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. SUN. 10 to 6

Aged Building Codes Plague Home Buyers

Home buyers are paying millions of dollars extra for their homes as a result of archaic building codes in use in suburban Chicagoland, according to a spokesman for the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland.

These be-whiskered codes are also creating headaches of migrane proportion for builders, too, reflected in the higher home price tags.

Homebuilding codes were established to set high living standards that ensure the health, safety and welfare of occupants and of the community in which they live.

* * *

HOWEVER, this original intent has become overclouded with obsolete regulations, and unrealistic standards in light of present day advancements in building materials, method and related technological improvements.

The Home Builders association of Chicagoland, through its technical and codes committee headed by chairman Rogers Follansbee and subcommitte chairman William Loewer, is making strong efforts to convince local building officials, village boards and other governing bodies they should adopt the Building Officials Conference of America code, a uniform, up-to-date system that establishes sound minimum performance requirements.

The HBAC is planning a program to launch an educational "attack" on building officials to bring to light the waste, inefficiency and costliness to the homebuying public brought about by adhering to codes which nullify the advances made in building materials and methods over the past 25 years.

* * *

THE BENEFITS of a more uniform, up-dated code system will be passed on to builder, supplier and consumer alike. A builder will not have to "relearn" his business if building operations are carried on in more than one community.

As it stands now, he must abide by the numerous regulations of each community even though in some cases they may be geographically adjacent to one another.

Under the present system, the enforcement and upkeep of the multifarious codes are accomplished haphazardly, if in some cases, at all.

Reason: inadequate, trained personnel.

LOCAL building officials are often part-timers, and in most cases unfamiliar with code language and interpretation. They must frequently rely on contractors, engineers or other tradesmen (plumbers, electricians etc.) to interpret and decide what the standard should be.

Under the BOCA system an established written code provides sound minimum performance requirements, and its provisions are regularly under study by technical committees to make revisions, improvements, etc., administered by a full-time paid staff.

The two most significant features of the BOCA code are:

1) It provides sound minimum regulations established free from personal prejudices, pressures from local influences and biased recommendations of vested interests.

2) It establishes performance requirements instead of specifying in detail the materials to be used and the methods of combining them. This allows the designer full leeway for the expression of ingenuity and most usually results in reducing construction costs.

* * *

THE INDUSTRY'S concern over the code dilemma is reflected in the attitude of the National Association of Home Builders as stated by president Martin L. Bartling, who has made a solution to the problem the No. 1 target of the association.

Under NAHB auspices, November has been designated as National Code Month and the association's objectives regarding codes will be highlighted nationally during this time. (BB

American Control

U. S. capital controls 71 per cent of Canada's petroleum and natural gas industry, and 52 per cent of the Dominion's mining and smelting.

Named Contest Winner

Mrs. Bernice Kaywood, 705 Eastwood ave., Mt. Prospect, was recently named a winner in the "Flash For Fun" nationwide photo contest sponsored by the General Electric Co.

Mrs. Kaywood was awarded $5 for her photo.

* * *

THE CONTEST is the fourth of six bi-monthly contests to be conducted this year by G.E. The fifth contest, under way now, closes the end of October.

Every month, General Electric will award 25 prizes of $25 each, 50 at $10, and 500 at $5.

Entries can be sent to "Flash for Fun," P. O. Box 5225P, Cleveland 1, Ohio. Rules and entry forms can be obtained from this address or at any camera counter.

Special Agents Appointed

Two Palatine residents were recently named special agents for Prudential Insurance company's Edgebrook detached office at 5308 W. Devon ave., Chicago, according to Manager Philip H. Kammerer.

Those appointed are James Horn, 429 N. Hicks rd., and George Garland, 290 Greenwood.

Horn graduated from Waukegan Township high school and also attended Lake Forest college. Before joining the Prudential, he was associated with A. C. Nielsen company of Chicago serving as a district representative.

Garland attended Stadium high school in Tacoma, Wash., and is a graduate of the University of Maine. Before joining the Prudential, Garland was associated with the Plywood & Veneer company as an accountant.

ROOF REPAIRS

Anything from a little leak to a new roof over your old one

No money down and up to 3 years to pay on new roofs

FREE ESTIMATES

BECKER ROOFING COMPANY

G. E. Melgaard, Manager

Serving Chicago and Suburbia 60 years
Phone VAnderbilt 4-2751
464 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

☒ VOTE FOR GALE

. . . Leads the way to progress with unmatched quality construction. A distinguished tradition achieved throughout eleven great years of dedication to the people.

OUR PLATFORM . . for $895

14' x 20' GARAGE

- Redwood siding; double 2x12 headers
- 4 inches of concrete; 4 inches sand fill; 3 ft. apron
- Pine studs; Sisalcraft insulation
- 6-inch boxed eaves; 210-lb. shingles to match house
- Frantz 4-piece sectional overhead doors, 9' x 6'6"
- One 5-panel service door; 4 sway braces; double top plates
- 2 mill windows; windows and doors caulked
- Top quality seasoned lumber
- 2-year guarantee. Workmanship 100% guaranteed. All work done by union mechanics
- Licensed, fully bonded and insured

NEW HOMES — ROOM ADDITIONS — REMODELING
F.H.A. FINANCING . . . NO MONEY DOWN

REGISTER TODAY!

GALE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

3640 Milwaukee Avenue, Northbrook VA 7-2300

The Country Nursery and Garden Center

EVERGREEN and SHADE TREES

RT. 53 AND DEVON, ITASCA
ACROSS FROM WBBM TOWERS

Plenty of Free Parking

½ PRICE Clearance

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SALE! sensational BUYS

PEAT MOSS
1½ cu. ft. Bale
$1.75

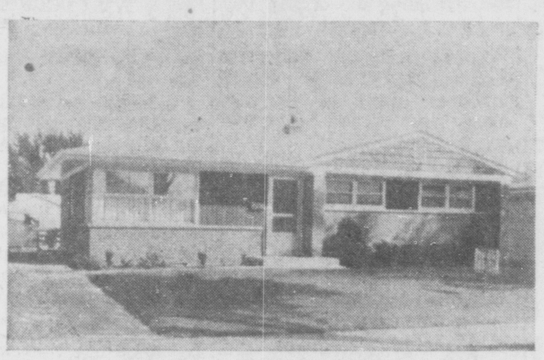
Straight KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS SEED
39¢ lb.

ORGANIC GREEN FERTILIZER
80-lb. bag $2.95 Each
2 for $5.00

Straight Merion BLUEGRASS SEED
$1.39 lb.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FOLIAGE HOUSE PLANTS

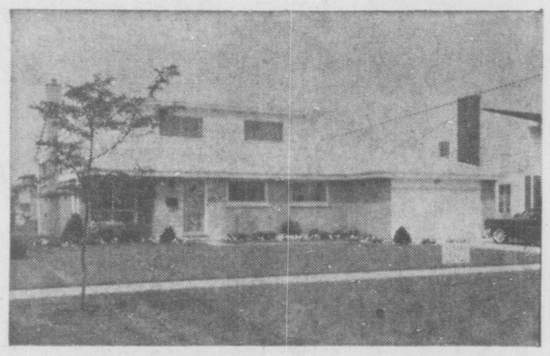
ANNEN & BUSSE, Inc.



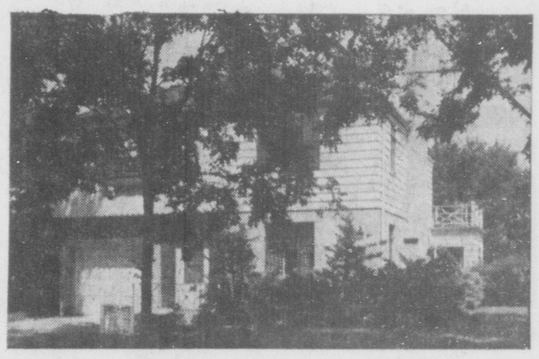
Open House Sunday 1-5

509 N. RUSSELL, MOUNT PROSPECT

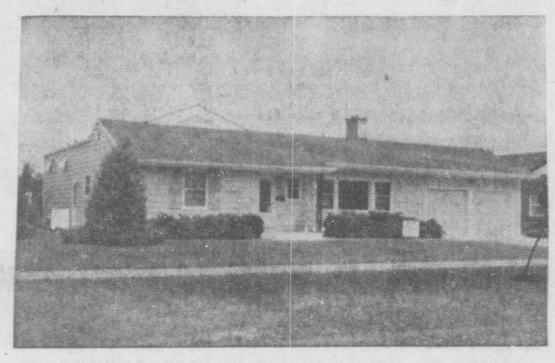
Assume 5¼% mortgage on this immaculate 3-bedroom brick Ranch in a fine residential area. Carpeted living room, lovely kitchen with large dinette, full basement. Immediate possession. $22,500



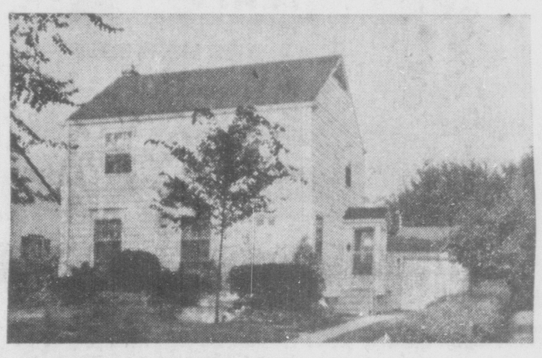
The Home Makers Dream brick and frame Split-Level. 5 bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, most gorgeous kitchen with large eating area, built-ins, disposal, dishwasher, carpeting and 2-car garage. Excellent location. $37,900



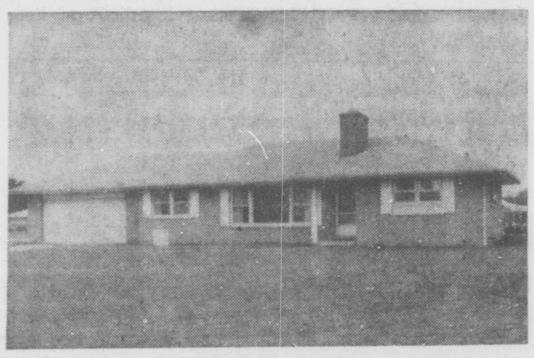
This lovely 4-bedroom home on a 75-ft. lot in Scarsdale must be sold immediately and offers are invited. Fireplace, 1½ baths, paneled 1st floor family room. Assume $22,000 5½% mortgage. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.



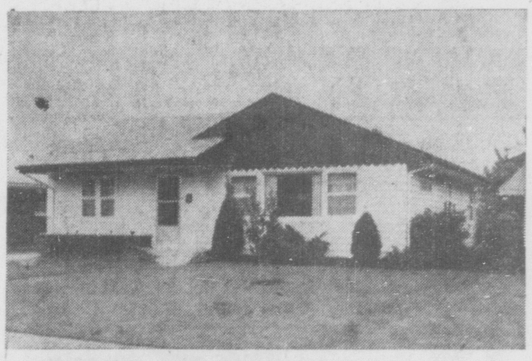
SEE AND COMPARE—ONE of the finest 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Split-Level homes we have offered. Carpeted living room and dining 'L', fireplace, spacious paneled family room. 80-ft. lot in Country Club area. Immediate possession. $32,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Move into this 3-bedroom Colonial now. 1½ baths, all weather porch, recreation room, garage. This lovely home has aluminum siding for low upkeep. Close to schools, shops and transportation. $22,900



TRADE YOUR HOME on this large 3-bedroom Ranch in GOLF VIEW ESTATES. 2 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement. Immediate possession. $32,900



REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE BY TRANSFERRED OWNER. This 1500 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, real family-sized kitchen, paneled den in full basement. $23,500

MOUNT PROSPECT

ONLY $1,350 down for this spic and span Ranch close to schools. 1½-car garage, plus washer and dryer. $16,200

Ideally located brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, enclosed porch, attached garage. Near school and pool. $27,900

Check into this 3-bedroom brick Georgian in a lovely residential area for immediate occupancy. Full basement with recreation room, separate dining room, large enclosed porch, 2-car garage. $23,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Choice location—3-bedroom brick Ranch. 1½ baths, basement, disposal, kitchen with large breakfast area. $21,250

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

FIRST TIME OFFERED—On a lovely ½ acre in Prospect Heights. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room and dining room, full basement, attached 2-car garage. $28,900

If you want elbow room, see this 3-bedroom Ranch on a 100x200' lot. Breezeway, 1½-car garage, plus a cozy fireplace for these cold fall nights. $21,900

BULL VALLEY - WOODSTOCK

15 acres of beautiful wooded land with year 'round 1-bedroom Normandy retreat-type home. Ideal for busy executive for quiet weekends. Studio living room 16x27' with fireplace. All-electric kitchen includes built-in range, oven and disposal. Ideal for 3 to 5-acre tracts. $29,500

Wallace Busse Eldon Dahl Don Heidorn Mae Kraybill
Bill Annen Ed Busse

ANNEN & BUSSE, Inc.

730 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect, Illinois

CLearbrook 5-9111

Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Five-Day Celebration At Shoppers World

A five-day grand opening celebration will launch the newest Shoppers World self-service discount department store, a $1 million development at 9301 N. Milwaukee ave. in Niles, across from the Golf-Mil shopping center.

Personal appearances by leading disc jockeys starting on opening day, Wednesday, November 2, highlight festivities at the new department store with its vast array of quality merchandise at discount prices.

The new Niles Shoppers World is the sixth in the fast-growing chain of self-service stores, points out Jerome Spier, president.

Disc jockeys who will spin records in the store from 8 to 9 p.m. each evening during opening week include some of the top personalities in Chicago radio.

These broadcasting stars and the days of their appearances are: Howard Miller of

EDDIE HUBBARD

WIND, Wednesday, November 2; Eddie Hubbard of WGN, Thursday, November 3; Dan Sorkin of WCFL, Friday, November 4; and Mike Rapchak of WCFL, Saturday, November 5.

As a special feature for families, one of Chicago's most popular children's entertainers, Ned Locke, will appear in person Saturday afternoon, November 5, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Locke, a long-time favorite with Chicago area small fry, is well-known as WGN-TV's lunchtime weather man and star of WGN-TV's Paddle Boat show. He will give free autographed photos to all the children.

During the grand opening festivities, Shoppers World will give away even more than its continuing discount policy implies, Spier point out.

Lucky shoppers will win rich-looking carving boards and trays in drawings held every hour on the hour right on through Sunday, November 6. Free records will be given away to customers, and free rides will be provided for the youngsters.

It is all designed to point up the fact that Shoppers World is not only new to Niles but a departure from the ex-

NED LOCKE

pected in department stores, Spier says.

"Like the rest of the chain, the Niles Shoppers World will sell merchandise the way a food supermarket sells groceries— emphasizing merchandise, price and efficiency of service," Spier explains.

"By providing self-service and eliminating fancy trimmings we can cut overhead so that everything can be sold at a discount price. Nothing is sold at list price. Guaranteeing the quality of the merchandise is a no-questions asked refund policy."

Shoppers World carries a full line of toys, housewares, hardware, paint, phonograph records, linen and domestics, pet supplies, auto supplies, shoes and soft goods, especially featuring men's, women's and children's clothing.

The Niles store, like the rest of the chain, will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. (BB

Housewife Wins

Mrs. Ted Fryer, 2017 S. Douglas st., Springfield, will be enjoying a picnic along the banks of the legendary Seine river in Paris soon as bonus grand prize winner in the Marathon Picnic Sweepstakes. Mrs. Fryer was announced last week as the big winner in the contest and will receive a nine-day expense-paid trip to Paris for two via TWA Superjet.

Trip to Paris

Her name was drawn as winner of the Sweepstakes from over 3 million names entered at Marathon stations in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky. The eight-week contest featured weekly prizes at each Marathon station of picnic equipment and weekly grand prizes of new Pontiacs. (BB

These fine handy tables are simple and easy to make with these materials

TAPERED HARDWOOD AND BRASS LEGS

Select, kiln-dried hardwood, furnished with new combination screw-in feature metal plate, for either straight or angular application. Easy to assemble.

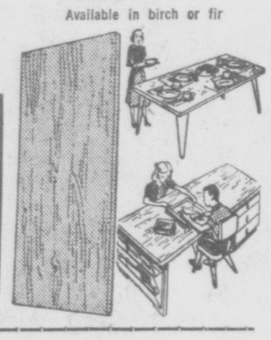
6" high, set of 4 ..... $2.68
12" high, set of 4 ..... $3.58
14" high, set of 4 ..... $3.86
16" high, set of 4 ..... $4.04
22" high, set of 4 ..... $4.48
28" high, set of 4 ..... $4.94

MAHOGANY HOLLOW CORE FLUSH DOORS

(They make beautiful table tops)
24" x 80" . . . $8.75
(Many other sizes at comparable prices)

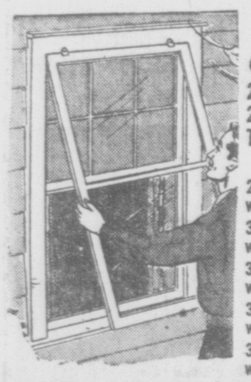
WE CUT PLYWOOD FOR SMALLER TABLE TOPS

Available in birch or fir



The Official **Basketball Backboard**
¾" plywood primed $7.95

FINE QUALITY WOOD



STORM SASH
Order Now - Avoid Fall Rush
24"x24" glass size
2'-4" x 4'6" high
Two light 1 1/8" thick **6.96**

TWO LIGHT STYLE

24" x 28" glass size 2'-4" wide x 5'-2" high 7.68
30" x 24" glass size 2'-10" wide x 4'-6" high 8.85
30" x 28" glass size 2'-10" wide x 5'-2" high 10.20
36" x 24" glass size 3'-4" wide x 4'-6" high 9.57
36" x 28" glass size 3'-4" wide x 5'-2" 11.10

CAULKING COMPOUND — tube 39c
FIREPLACE "PRESTO LOGS" — carton $1.49
CELOTEX SCULPTURED WHITE CEILING TILE — sq. ft. 14c
WIDE SELECTION HANDYMAN TOOLS — each 99c
ECONOMY GRADE STUDS 2"X4"X8' — each 60c
SPACEMASTER FOLDING DOORS — 2'x6'8" $15
HARDWOOD PICTURE MOULDING — lin. ft. 20c
FIBERGLAS INSULATION (140 sq. ft. roll) — sq. ft. 4½c

36" Aluminum Threshold ..... Each $1.95

CONTINENTAL LUMBER — AMERICA'S FINEST company
1155 LEE STREET
At Algonquin
DES PLAINES
RO 3-2066
VA 4-2178
Open 8:30 to 5:30
Thursdays to 9:00 p.m.
S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH CASH PURCHASES

JAMES M. WICKENS, 819 E. Park, Arlington Heights, left, manager of the national accounts office of the Allstate Insurance companies, discusses the comprehensive safety program of the American Trucking associations with Welby Frantz, ATA chairman of the board, during the ATA convention in New York City Oct. 21. Frantz, of Terre Haute, Ind., served as president of the ATA during 1960 and received the Allstate safety crusade certificate of commendation as a highlight of the ATA convention. (BB

Harza Engineering Appoints Koelzer

Harza Engineering company, a Chicago firm of consulting engineers specializing in the design of hydroelectric plants, dams and river projects, has announced the recent appointment of Victor A. Koelzer, 608 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect as an associate.

Harza's engineering activities are spread throughout the United States and across the world, extending from a vast hydrological study of the Mekong River system of Southwest Asia to design and supervision of construction of the huge Priest Rapids and Wanapum Developments of the Columbia River in Washington.

* * *

KOELZER, now assistant head of the planning department, has been with the Company since 1956. Prior to joining Harza, Koelzer was engaged as a Hydraulic Engineer with the bureau of reclamation in Colorado and Washington, D.C.

During World War II, he served as lieutenant in the Navy Civil Engineer Corps in charge of maintenance of buildings, roads, airfields, and utilities at the Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, N.J.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Geophysical Union. Koelzer received a BS in Civil Engineering from the University of Kansas in 1937 and an MS in Hydraulics from the University of Iowa in 1939.

Coutts Named Local Chapter Squad Leader

Melvin T. Coutts, 2106 Theda lane, Palatine, was recently appointed as a squad leader of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The Chicago chapter, with its 1200 members, is a part of a national organization with 158 chapters and accounting groups in the United States and over 60 foreign countries.

Coutts is employed by Dukes Co., Inc. as Controller.

TIME NOW TO PLANT SHADE TREES

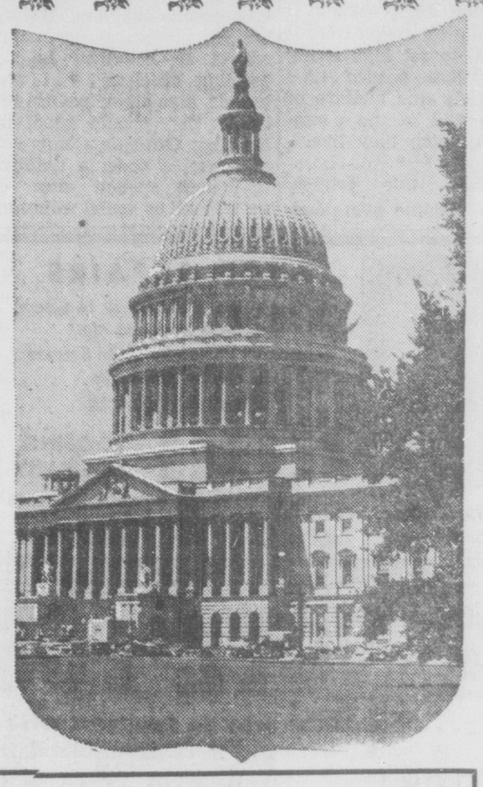
- Lge. 10 to 12 ft. — Balled & Burlap
- Norway Maple
- Mountain Ash
- Schwedleri Maple
- Chinese Elm
- Silver Maple
- Pin Oak

THIS WEEK ONLY
$15.50

HOLLENBACH'S
COUNTRY GARDEN and NURSERY
Everything For Better Gardening
ALGONQUIN & WILKE RDS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-6310

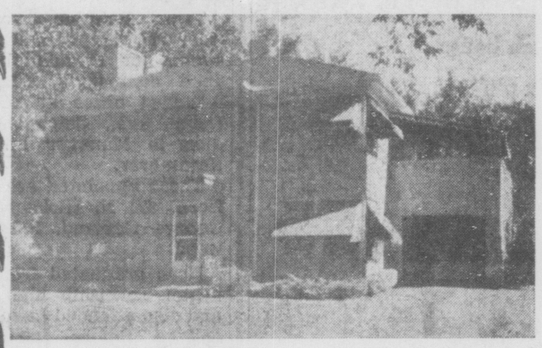
Your Future Security

Take Advantage Of Your American Privilege And Vote Nov. 8th



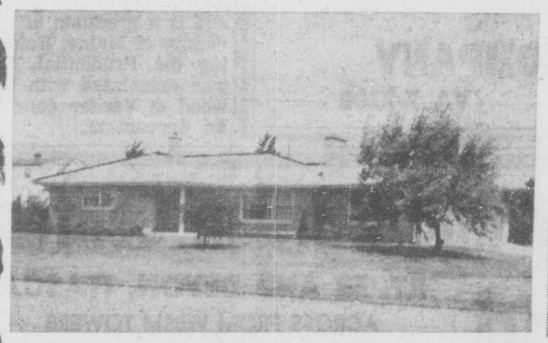
You CAN afford a home . . . or even a larger or better home.
Won't you come in and let us work out a plan?

Vote For Your Family's Future

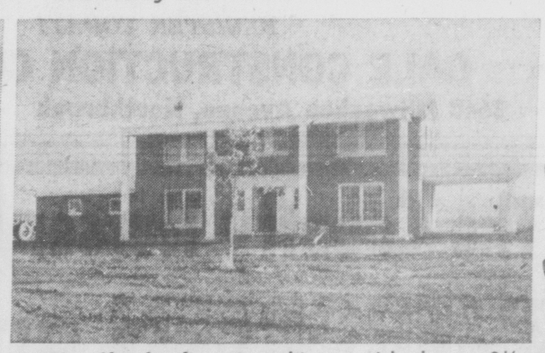


☒ Scarsdale Colonial has 3 bedrooms, jalousied porch as well as open patio with plastic roof. Paneled family room with fireplace. Separate dining room plus carpeting and drapes downstairs. Call us for an appointment to inspect. $34,500

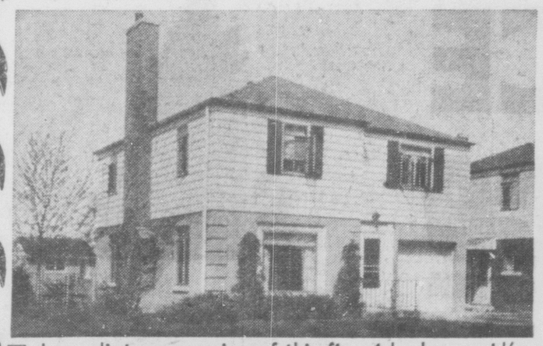
☒ Because you like nice things you'll love this Scarsdale Colonial loaded with quality and charm. Three bedrooms, two fireplaces, new Firth carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs. Don't miss seeing this. $30,900



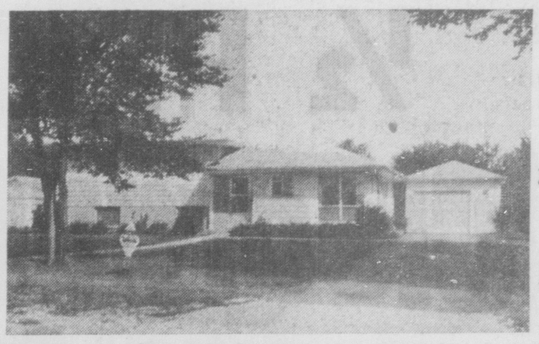
☒ Here is the beginning of a new experience. This lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with 1400 sq. ft. living area plus large basement with fireplace. Exceptional kitchen with built-ins and large eating area. Let us show you this home $28,900



☒ We offer for first time this new 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Williamsburg Colonial located on 2 acres of rolling land with rigid zoning laws and building restrictions. This home has so much to offer it must be seen to be appreciated. $51,000



☒ Immediate possession of this fine 4-bedroom, 1½-bath Colonial in Scarsdale and one of the outstanding buys in the suburbs. Completely redecorated and price drastically reduced for quick sale. $27,500



☒ A top quality, 3-bedroom Split-Level home in excellent location. A real nice paneled recreation room, a lovely kitchen with loads of eating area. You can have immediate possession and price reduced this week to $28,500

These are but a few of our outstanding values

CHARLES H. WILSON Inc.
Realtors
314 SO. STATE ROAD • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
"The House of Homes"
CLearbrook 3-2500
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Several Major Sections Of Expressways Opened

The completion and opening to traffic of several major expressway sections in the Chicago area make it possible for motorists for the first time to enjoy uninterrupted expressway travel between the loop and many outlying cities.

The four principal new openings are:

1. The interchange ramps from the Illinois Tollway direct to O'Hare airport opened September 27;

2. The completion of the Congress Street Expressway from the loop to the East-West Tollway opened October 12;

3. The extension of the Tri-State hwy. in Indiana from Burr st. to Broadway in Gary providing a much improved connection between the Illinois Tollway and Indiana Toll road opened October 21, and,

4. The completion of the Northwest Expressway from the loop to the Northwest Tollway scheduled for November.

* * *

MOTORISTS traveling to Milwaukee will be able to start in the loop and drive on expressways all the way to Milwaukee 77 miles away by using the Northwest Expressway to the Tri-State Tollway, and the Tri-State to Interstate 94.

Madison-bound travelers can go from the loop all the way to the U. S. 14 north of Janesville, a distance of 110 miles, on continuous expressways — the Northwest Expressway, Northwest Tollway, and Interstate 90.

A striking example of time-saving possible on the new route is the trip from the loop to Rockford which used to take two and one-half hours to three hours before the Northwest Tollway opened. The same trip will take about 78 minutes from the loop to the Rockford interchange on the Northwest Tollway.

* * *

IT WILL BE possible to drive from the loop to Aurora in 39 minutes or to U. S. 30 enroute to Iowa in 47 minutes by using the Congress Street Expressway and the East-West Tollway.

Similar time savings can now be realized by using the tollway to O'Hare Airport. New ramps opened September 27 provide direct access to O'Hare from both the Tri-State and Northwest tollways.

Also available now are two new entrances to the Tri-State Tollway in the vicinity of O'Hare Airport. They are from Mannheim rd. near Bryn Mawr where you can enter the Tri State either northbound or southbound, and from River rd. near Byrn Mawr where you can enter the Tri-State southbound.

* * *

A MUCH improved connection between the Illinois Tollway and the Indiana Toll Road was opened to traffic October 21. Traffic can now take the Tri-State hwy. in Indiana east to Broadway (Rt. 53) in Gary, go north on Broadway to 15th ave., and east on 15th ave. to the Gary East interchange of the Indiana Toll Road.

A folder describing the new expressway openings in detail and containing a map of the new Indiana Toll Road connection is available free of charge at all toll plazas on the Illinois Tollway as well as a detailed map of the Tollway and Chicago expressway system. (BB

PLYMOUTH FURY two-door hardtop for 1961 is fast gaining friends at Mark Motors, 2020 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, where droves of people have become enthused about the new models of Plymouth, Valiant, Chrysler and Imperial. Long an economy leader in the low-priced field, Plymouth in 1961 has made major engineering and styling gains in the area of economical operation, trouble-free driving, luxury-car appearance and solid riding characteristics. (BB

Stoltzman Recently Promoted

WILLIAM STOLTZMAN

William J. Stoltzman, 52[illegible] Middlebury lane, Elk Grove, a salesman in the Evanston office of Illinois Bell Telephone company, was recently promoted to account salesman.

Born in Chicago Stoltzman began his telephone career as a frameman. He also held positions as installer repairman and commercial representative.

He is a past member of the Elmhurst junior chamber of commerce. He is at present a member of the Holy Name society and the Elk Grove Home Owners association.

Stoltzman and his wife, Donna, have three children, Susan, Wayne and Linda.

THE PRESIDENT of the Midwest Chapter of A.S.T.A., Ralph Abbas, Carefree Travel, Chicago, (right) greets the newest member of the chapter, Wayne Griffin (left) of Wayne Griffin travel, Arlington Heights, at a recent meeting of the chapter held in Chicago recently. Griffin, a veteran in radio and television, established his office four years ago, and recently became a member of the American Society of Travel Agents, an international organization of leading travel agents.

Completes 25th Year Of Service

Walter L. Peterson, 212 S. Albert st., Mt. Prospect, has completed 25 years' service at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Peterson, group leader in the equipment engineering department, started with the company in the installation department in 1935. He has been assigned to installation and servicing of equipment in the Chicago area, and transferred to the engineering section in 1955.

One of Peterson's assignments, in 1937, was supervision of the rebuilding of the Portsmouth, Ohio, exchange after the Ohio River flood.

Automatic Electric co. is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

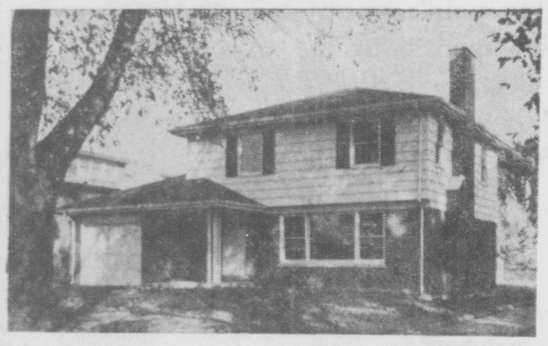
Byrnes Named Cost Analyst By Standard Oil

Robert T. Byrnes, 4004 Wren lane, Rolling Meadows, has been promoted to the post of marketing cost analyst by the Standard Oil company.

He formerly held the position of assistant tank truck superintendent at Standard's O'Hare Terminal. He is now assigned to the company's regional sales office in Chicago, and has been with Standard for eight years.

Byrnes resides with his wife Mary and their three sons, Thomas 8, William, 7, and John 3. (BB

LUMBER PRICES
Are
DOWN
We
Follow the West Coast Market at
SPRING GROVE LUMBER CO.
On Rte. 12 N. of Fox Lake
LOOK!
PREMIUM GRADE FIR
2 x 4 thru 16' 99.00 MBF
2 x 6, 2 x 8 thru 16' 107.00 MBF
2 x 10 thru 16' 115.00 MBF
2 x 12 thru 16' 119.00 MBF
QUALITY GRADE FIR
2 x 4 Thru 2 x 10
89.00 MBF
SAVE Cash & Carry
On All Building Material
THIS is THE PLACE
You Have Heard About
Richmond 2961



New 2-story brick and frame colonial on the south side close to schools, shops and depot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oven and range built in to spacious kitchen, carpeting in the dining room and living room. Fireplace, attached garage, full basement. $29,000

Spacious 2-story brick colonial in top north side location. Has new roof and gutters. 3 bedrooms, porch, fireplace, basement. Immediate possession. $24,750

Immaculate 2-bedroom brick ranch just 3 blocks from town. Basement, 1½-car garage, porch, carpeting and draperies. Unbeatable location. $20,000

Ideal south side location, 4 blocks from town. Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms down and 2 up unfinished, 2 baths, basement, 2-car heated garage. A real value at $22,500

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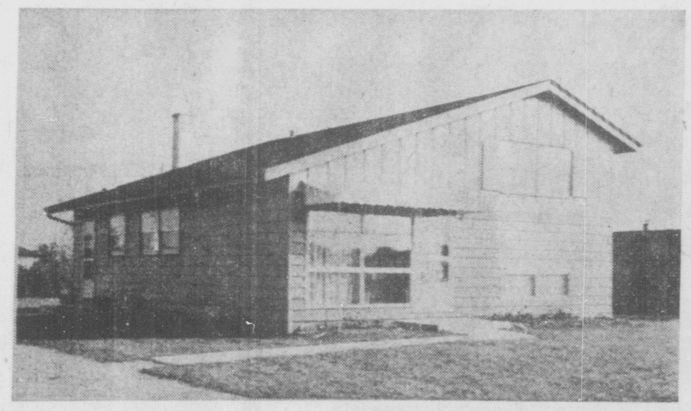
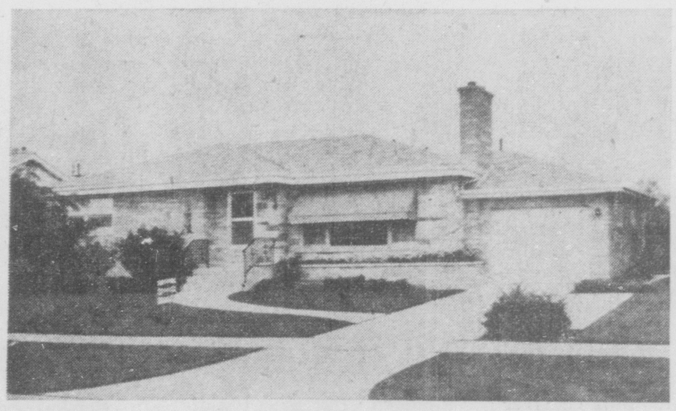
Let us show you these exceptional values in exceptionally friendly neighborhoods.



A REAL BUY: Attractive, well-kept 3 bedroom Bi-Level with oversize living room, dream kitchen with built-ins. Located on large lot. Priced well below replacement cost $18,900



CUSTOM BUILT: 3 bedroom brick, 1½ car garage, spacious carpeted living room with natural fireplace. Built-in oven and range. Basement tiled and divided for play room $30,750

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Prather Appointed Technical Head For WNBQ-WMAQ

W. C. "Bud" Prather 197 E. Irving Park rd., Wood Dale, member of the NBC Chicago engineering staff for almost 20 years, has been promoted to the post of director of technical operation for Stations WNBQ and WNAQ effective November 1, it was announced recently by Lloyd E. Yoder, NBC vice-president and general manager of the stations.

Prather succeeds Howard C. Luttgens who recently announced his retirement, effective November 1, after 34 years with NBC.

W. C. PRATHER

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., Parther came to Chicago in 1941 to begin his broadcast engineering career as a radio studio engineer for station WMAQ.

* * *

LATER he became a maintenance engineer, and, from 1943 to 1946, he served as a radar instructor in the U.S. Navy. In 1948 Prather was transferred from the radio engineering staff to television as a master control room engineer.

A year later he became a TV technical director, and, in December, 1955, he was promoted to the post of TV technical supervisor and color coordinator.

As director of technical operations, Prather will have overall responsibility for the maintenance, studio, field and transmitter engineering staffs of WNBQ - channel 5 and WMAQ radio.

* * *

PRATHER was educated in Buffalo and also attended Northwestern university and the University of Chicago. A longtime "ham" radio operator, his Wood Dale home transmitter has the call letters of W9GYC.

He is married and is the father of three sons and a daughter — Phillip, 13, Daniel, 11; Paul, 9, and Jan Ellen, 5.

Prather is active in church and community affairs, serving as his church's lay delegate to the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and is a member of the Wood Dale school board.

WILMA KEISER, 514 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, a local Tupperware manager, was recently given a 1961 Ford Fairlane 500 Town Sedan. The presentation, part of a $3,000,000 nation-wide recognition program, was made by Joe and Jim Hara, 2007 Michigan ave., Chicago, independent distributors of Tupperware Plastic Housewares in the Chicago area. Operating local independent businesses, the managers were awarded cars in recognition of their managership status. The cars were provided for two years on a replacement basis. (BB

Designer Retained For Coming Year

Raymond Loewy Associates, internationally famous industrial designers, have been retained by the Studebaker-Packard corporation as consultants in advance styling, A. J. Porta, executive vice president and automotive general manager, announced recently.

First retained by Studebaker in 1938, Loewy renews his affiliation with specific application to styling of automobile interiors. The Loewy firm will work in conjunction with Studebaker-Packard's advance styling department under the supervision of Randall D. Faurot, director of styling.

* * *

"AS PART of future plans to advance Studebaker-Packards's position gained by favorable acceptancce of our Lark and Hawk models, we are looking farther ahead than ever before," Porta said.

In a statement issued from Paris, he recently exhibited a version of his personal sports car, Loewy pointed out that, "the tough-minded car market of today and the future will not be satisfied with superficial oddities that serve no real purpose."

It has been reported that Loewy's personal automobile design introduced at the Paris Show created comment among experts because of its accent on aerodynamic principles.

Joins Staff Of Realty Company

MRS. K. G. ARNESON

Mrs. Kenneth G. Arneson, of Arlington Heights, recently joined the staff of Arlington Realty, 535 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. She will serve as receptionist and office manager for the new firm.

Born and educated in Morris, Ill., Mrs. Arneson previously lived in Port Byron, Mazon and Leland, Ill., before moving to Arlington Hts. August 1, 1960.

Her husband teaches history and geography and coaches both varsity cross country and freshman baseball at Prospect high school.

Accepting Applications

The Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region announces that the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, O'Hare Airport is accepting applications for Aircraft Disatcher GS -5, $4345 per annum and Firefighter (Crash and Structural) GS-4, $4040 per annum, plus 20 per cent of the salary quoted in lieu of overtime and holiday pay for Firefighter positions.

The examinations are for positions with the U. S. Air Force, O'Hare International Airport.

Appointments made as a result o these examinations include eligibility to participate in Civil Service retirement, Federal employee group life insurance, Federal employee health benefit plans, and annual and sick leave, as well as other Federal employment benefits. (BB

Realtors To Talk Selling

The Northwest Suburban board of realtors will hear a top sales panel at its regular monthly dinner meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at Sportsmen country club, 3535 Dundee rd., Northbrook.

Robert E. Dooley of H. A. Dooley Co. of Des Plaines and R. E. Dooley and Co. of Mt. Prospect, assembled the panel of top realtors and salespeople of the Northwest Suburban board to participate in a discussion on salesmanship.

EACH panelist will make a five to 10 minute prepared presentation on his or her particular topic.

Included on the panel are L. George Day of L. George O'Day Realty Co., Mt. Prospect; Robert L. Nelson, Robert L. Nelson Realty, Mt. Prospect; Muriel Maitland of Baird and Warner, Arlington Heights, Thodore G. Koerner Heights, Theodore G. Koerner of Koerner and Koerner, Park Ridge; Charles A. Hodlmair of Ben F. Eidamiller and Co., Des Plaines; Charles H. Wilson of Charles H. Wilson, Inc., Arlington Heights; and Wilford L. Brooks of Brooks Realty, Des Plaines.

Dooley will moderate the panel. (BB

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLEARANCE SALE

1028 S. Dunton $25,350

Brick 3-bedroom bi-level, finished recreation room, built-in oven & range, 1½ ceramic tile baths, colored plumbing, sep. dining room, all mahogany trim & cabinets, side drive, lot 60x134.

1208 N. Dunton $22,750

Brick 3-bedroom ranch, built-in oven, range, ceramic tile bath, colored fixtures, full flood-proof basement with ovhd. sewer & sump pump, all mahogany trim & cabinets, side drive, lot 60x132.

Herman Builders, Inc.

VA 4-3805 or Niles 7-9775

Open Sat. & Sun. noon 'til dark

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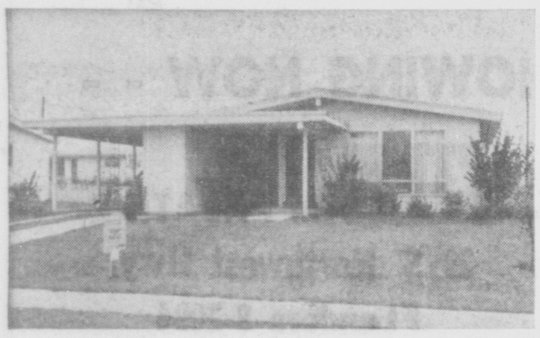
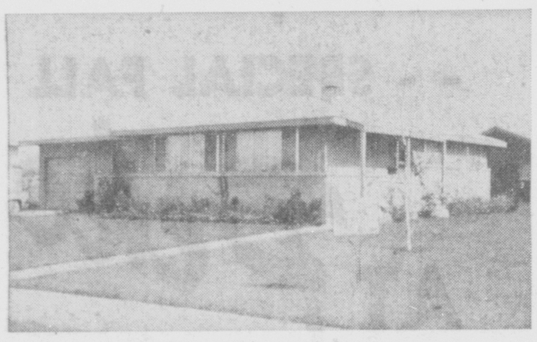
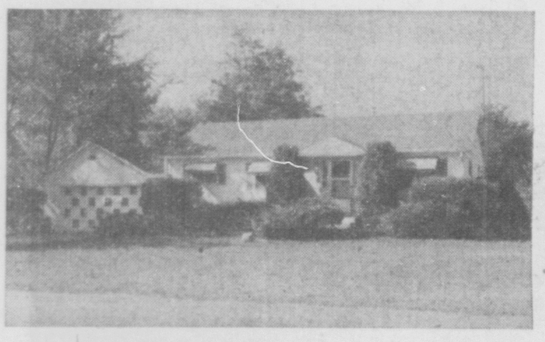


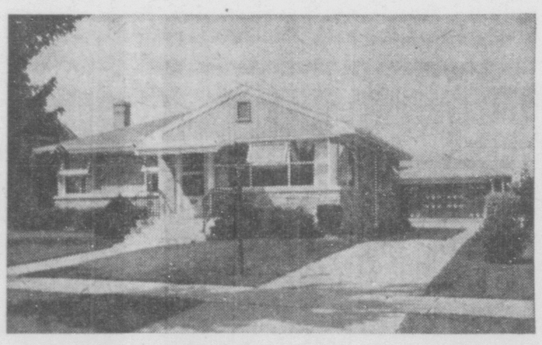
This is a 2½-year-old home with an existing 5¼% mortgage that can be assumed, or you can finance with $1,300 dn. Pleasantly styled with studio living room, 3 bedrooms, beautiful parkay floors, wood cabinet kitchen, large overhang protects front entrance, 26-ft. paved car-port. Transferred owner must sell. $18,900



Looking for a 4-bedroom home with 2 baths and family room? This home is only 2 years old, in an area of new homes with paved streets and walks, nice lawns, and friendly people. A built-in electric range and oven; disposal, lovely wood cabinets, make the kitchen both pleasant and convenient. Be sure to see it. $24,900



This little charmer has a hidden value. It is beautifully situated on 120 ft. of frontage that may be zoned commercial, increasing the value. There are 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen with eating space, gas heat; basement with recreation room. Many extra features; air-conditioner, water softener, carpeting, mirrors, awnings; etc. $21,900



You've never seen a neater, cleaner, better-maintained 3-bedroom home. Located in beautiful Westgate section of Arlington Heights. All windows are thermopane; kitchen has an abundance of birch cabinets and good eating space. Full basement clean and dry, 1½ baths; custom built enclosed rear patio, 2-car garage. Paved drive to street. $25,900

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Robert L. NELSON REALTY

Asks You to Vote

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As the momentous date of November 8 is fast approaching, we are all reminded that, as citizens of our great republic, we are faced with a tremendous responsibility in fulfilling our privileged obligation of choosing our leaders; the leaders who will have to guide us along a perilous path, a path where one misstep could tumble us to oblivion. At the same time being inherently optimistic Americans, we are aware of the fact that we are now on the threshhold of an era that portends a fabulous prosperity. The prime ingredients are at hand. It will be our chosen leaders' responsibility to see that these ingredients are mixed and blended into a strong economy that will benefit all who are willing to work for it.

November 8 could well be the most important date in our lifetime. Make sure that *you* play your part in the shaping of our destiny.

Get out and *VOTE* for the party and men of your choice.

See you at the polls.

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CLearbrook 5-3900

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The Most Prominent Location in Town

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Citizens Introduces Rapid Check Sorter

The era of miracle banking began recently in the Chicago area when the first magnetic check reading machine was installed in the Citizens Bank and & Trust company, Park Ridge.

It also sorts checks in proper sequence at the rate of 750 a minute. The new installation was made by National Cash Register company who said it is the first one between the Rockies and the Appalachians.

In demonstration, the sorter-reader dealt checks into 12 pockets faster than the eye could see, accompanied by a loud clatter of slapping paper.

WILLIS F. JONES, assistant vice president of Citizens Bank & Trust company, Park Ridge, Ill., shows Citizens' new electronic check sorter-reader to a group of the bank's customers. The bank achieved a public relation's hit with the equipment by demonstrating it in the main lobby. (BB

* * *

GEORGE W. Murray, Chicago manager for National Cash Register company, manufacturer of the machine, said it read all information on each check in eight thousandths of a second and sorted it into the right pocket.

"It sorts checks on Citizens bank by individual accounts," he explained, "it can also read and credit deposit tickets, loan payments, or any other coded piece of paper at the rate of 750 a minute."

James Aldridge, cashier of the bank, said Citizens will rent time by leased wire at a Chicago computer center. "Ultimately," he said "all the information read by the sorter will be fed instantaneously into the electronic brain."

* * *

HUGH HELMER, vice president in charge of member bank relations of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, said "The Federal Reserve Bank has been urging all member banks for more than a year to imprint their checks with the magnetic ink characters read by the sorter-reader.

Vice Chairman Lyman Sorensen invited all banks in the Chicago area to send their magnetic coded checks to Park Ridge for testing in the Citizens' machine so that they may be ready when clearing houses begin using similar devices.

Horace Miller, the bank's electronic data processing consultant, stated that Citizens handles about 100,000 checks and deposits a day, which means the new sorter can read them all in 2 hours and 24 minutes.

* * *

ALTHOUGH the Citizens Bank is among the top three per cent of banks in the nation, he said, "Its volume does not warrant the installation of a full-scale computer of its own - at present.

"The answer is simple," Miller said. "Citizens can rent services by wire from a computer center where the information will be processed and returned over the wire without being seen by any human eye."

He said there was one such center in the Loop and that he had just finished installing another, an RCA 501 "brain," seven miles away in the Mayfair section of Chicago.

* * *

MILLER admitted there was already a leased wire from the Park Ridge bank to the Mayfair center but insisted it was not yet decided which center would be used. With such services, he predicted, all Citizens Banks 30,000 accounts will be reduced to "a couple of reels of magnetic tape which would be stored in the bank's vaults."

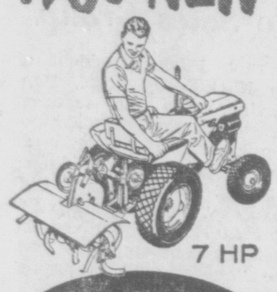
Joins Firm As Chemist

Robert A. Maguire, 136 E. Daniels, Palatine, has joined Baxter Laboratories, Inc., as a chemist.

Baxter, with its Flint-Eaton, Travenol and Hyland Laboratories divisions, manufactures pharmaceuticals and equipment for the medical profession. Its Wallerstein company division is a leading producer of industrial enzymes.

Before coming to Baxter, Maguire was with Wilson Laboratories, Chicago, for six years. He is a graduate of Missouri Valley college and a member of the American Chemical society. (BB

1960 NEW



7 HP

Simplicity '700'

World's most advanced Riding Tractor! New Simplicity '700' offers 3-to-1 steering ratio, easy maneuverability, unusual stability, single-pedal clutch and brake control, convenient gear-shift for 3 forward speeds plus reverse. Handy "easy-lift" lever for attachments, which include: 32" Rotary Mower, 32" Rotary Tiller, 36" Snow Thrower, Plow, Harrow, Cultivator, Gang Mowers, Trailer and many others. See the '700' today!

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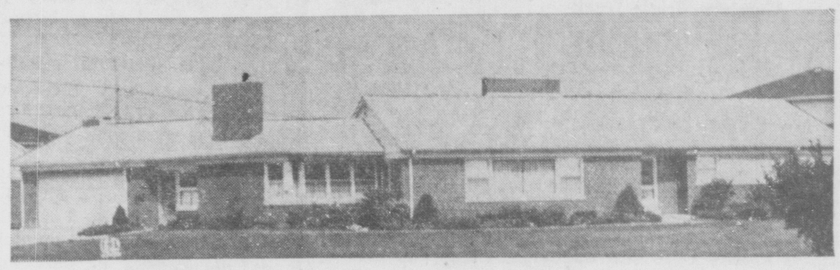

FOR THE EXECUTIVE ENTERTAINING AT HOME AND DESIRING THE ULTIMATE IN GRACIOUS LIVING

THIS PICTURE BOOK HOME OFFERS:

3 spacious bedrooms, 14x22 living room with fireplace, 17½x11 dining room, 21x27 (family room type) kitchen with fireplace plus a 2nd family room with built-in Majestic bar-b-q and fireplace — ideal for adult entertaining.

THE LOWER LEVEL OFFERS:

Huge recreation room with bar, kitchen facilities and fireplace, large cedar closet for storage, 12x15 child's playroom (could be 4th bedroom), poker or game room off recreation room and full bath.

Home is equipped with dual purpose Honeywell fire and burglar alarm system, intercom and Hi-Fi system throughout.

YOU JUST HAVE TO SEE IT TO APPRECIATE ALL IT OFFERS:

Ideally located for public, grade and junior high, parochial school, Pioneer Park with swimming pool, train and shopping.

REDUCED SEVERAL THOUSANDS BELOW COST TO $49,950

$33,000 mortgage available.

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950 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights — Phone CLearbrook 5-8000

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Walaitis Exhibiting In Art Show

Edward Walaitis, 23 N. Deerpath, Barrington, is exhibiting in a professional artists show in the Lincoln Room of Chicago Federal Savings and Loan association, 100 N. State st., Chicago, through November 7.

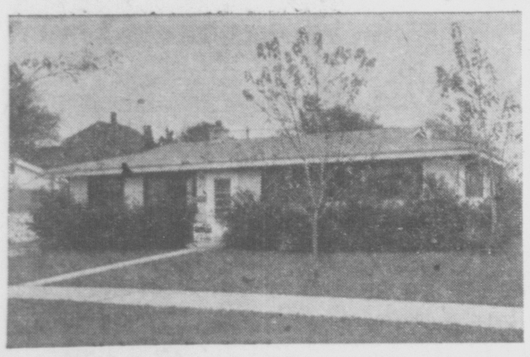
Theme of the show, held in observance of American Art Week, Nov. 1-7, is "Art in Our Life."

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays. (BB

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE

TWO TERRIFIC FIFTEENS

$15,000 — 2 bedroom brick ranch in perfect condition. Full basement, garage, excellent location. If a small home suits your needs, you will be sorry if you miss this one.



$15,000 — 3 bedroom ranch only 4 years old. All rooms are good size, large lot. This home must be sold immediately and is priced below market.

ROY L. LA LONDE

Your Home Town Realtor

3 N. Bothwell, Palatine — FLanders 9-0900

Hints To Home Owners

by

James Fizzell

Assistant Farm Advisor

The ability of a rose plant to withstand winter weather depends on the condition of the plant, and the manner in which low temperature occurs.

Plants that have had proper care throughout the growing season are more likely to withstand severe winters than unhealthy plants since healthy plants are able to manufacture the maximum amount of sugars and to mature properly.

Fluctuating winter temperatures are much harder on roses than consistently low temperatures.

In our climate, these fluctuating temperatures predominate, making it essential to give the plants some protection which will serve, not to keep them warm, but to avoid sudden changes in temperature.

* * *

WITH SMALL hybrid teas and floribundas, the best method is to mound up soil around the base of the plant. The pile of soil should be 8 to 10 inches high. This should be done after the first killing frost, while the ground can still be worked. Be sure when gathering the soil around the plant not to expose any roots. It is probably better to bring in soil from another part of the yard for this than to risk damage to roots while scraping around among the roses.

Tree roses are quite susceptible to winter injury. In protected locations, the top can be wrapped with straw and covered with burlap.

In exposed locations, the plant should be pulled over to one side and covered with soil or straw.

This is done by digging under the roots on one side until the plant can be pulled over without completely breaking all connections with the soil, and tying the end securely so that it is not tossed about by winter winds.

Proper attention to preparing your roses for winter will insure that they will come through even the most severe winter in the best possible condition. (BB

Flu Killer

Influenza, which spread to the United States from the Western Front of World War I in 1918, killed an estimated 500,000 people in this country.

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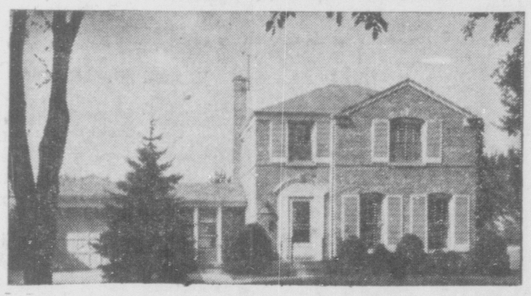
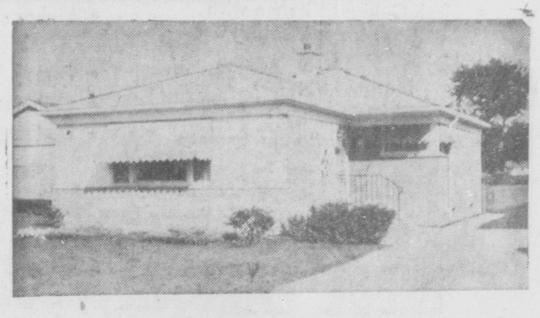


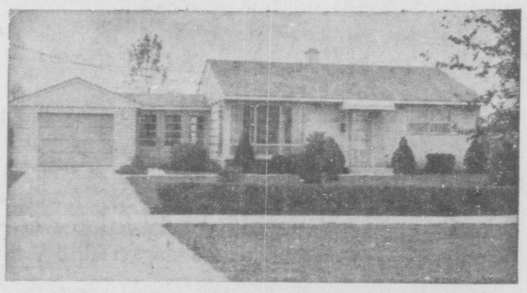
PRETTY AS THE PICTURE

Priced well for immediate sale at only $22,900 is this beautifully maintained three bedroom, 1½-bath, Colonial styled residence with basement recreation room. There is a delightful screened breezeway plus garage. MRS. MAITLAND



A GOOD BUY NOW

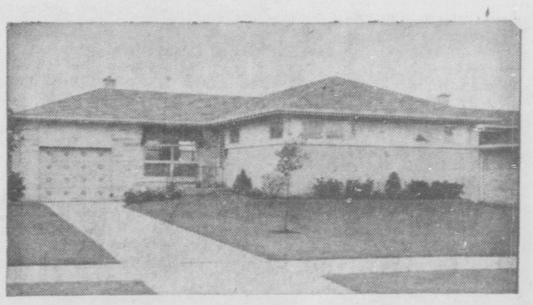
3-Bedroom home in excellent condition. Gas heat; Featuring such extras as carpeting; disposal; awning covered patio; Rear yard fenced in; Basement play room. New owner can move in immediately. Asking $21,000. See today! MR. CULVER



ROLLING MEADOWS

This immaculate 2-bedroom Ranch home is the best buy in Rolling Meadows. Living room and both bedrooms carpeted. Large cheerful kitchen with eating area; washer & dryer, glass shower door, alum. storms & screens; Attached breezeway and garage. Beautiful landscaping. Asking $13,950.

Call MR. BONDY



MAKE OFFER

Owner must sell 3-bedroom Brick ranch in wonderful location. 1½ ceramic baths, 3 twin size bedrooms, full bsmt., 1-car att. garage, fenced yard. Center hall plan, big kit. with disposal & dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, alum. storms & screens. G.I. 4½% mortgage for $22,750 can be assumed. Originally $31,800 now reduced to $29,900, but owner will consider any reasonable offer.

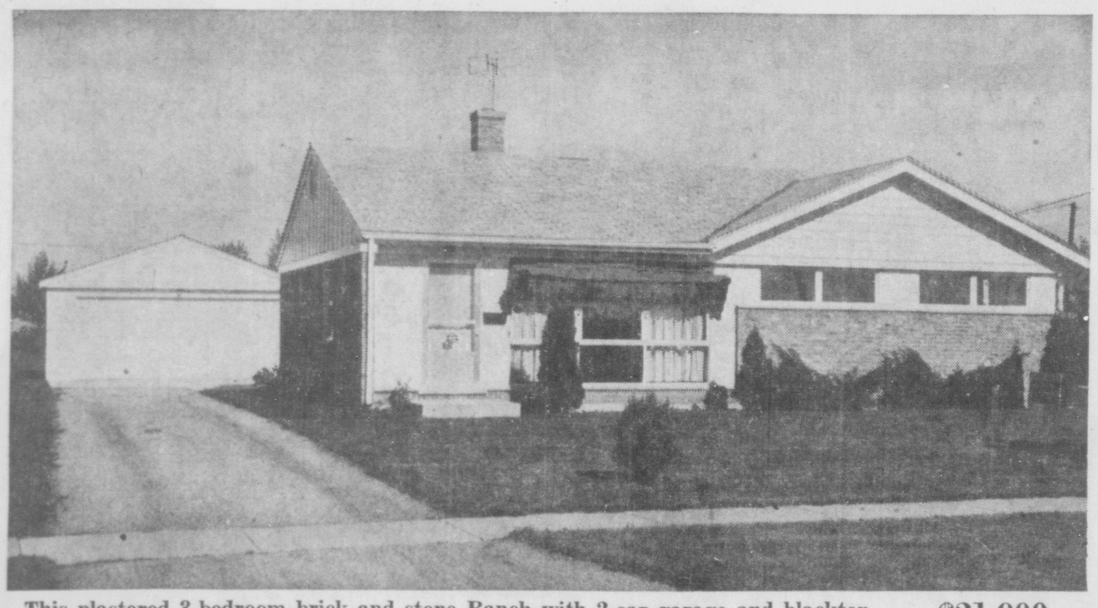
Call MR. JONES

Established 1855 — 105 years of service to the community

WILL TRADE — ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE PLAN

Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

READY TO MOVE INTO!



This plastered 3-bedroom brick and stone Ranch with 2-car garage and blacktop side drive, is on a large lot 70x250'. This home has just been redecorated inside and out. Purchase price includes electric stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, and disposal; carpeting in living room and dining room. Aluminum storms and screens. $21,900

ALBERT C. PETERS & SONS

7 N. Northwest Hwy. — FLanders 8-1200 — Palatine

Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

Annual Booklet Of Financial Data To Be Distributed

State Auditor Elbert S. Smith announced recently that his office began the distribution of the annual publication containing detailed financial data on 1214 incorporated communities in Illinois, for the fiscal years ending 1959.

The "Statewide Summary of Municipal Finance in Illinois" is issued annually by the auditor of public accounts in accordance with the provisions of the municipal auditing law, and is a compilation of fiscal data from the audit and supplemental reports submitted by the municipalities.

Except for Chicago which is exempt from the Municipal Auditing Law and for a few newly incorporated municipalities which were organized during 1959, the Summary reflects the financial status of every incorporated community in the State.

* * *

UNDER the Municipal Auditing Law, the municipalities are allowed six months after the end of their fiscal year in which to submit reports. Since some municipalities have fiscal years ending December 31 and may request 60 days extension, their reports were not due until August 31 of this year.

The reports of municipalities indicate that the chief sources of revenue were local property tax, which accounted for 42.11 per cent of the revenue; the sales tax, which accounted for 15.75 per cent of the municipal revenues; and liquor licenses, franchise fees, and the wheel tax, accounting for 7% of the revenues.

Of the 1214 municipalities in this state, 975 operated at least one public utility; 634 operated only a water system; 958 operated a water and sewer utility; 92 a sewer utility and 91 gas, electric, oil or transportation utility.

* * *

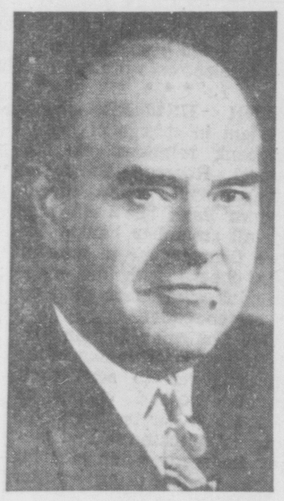
THE CURRENT summary contains a series of graphs and charts which illustrate the status of the various forms of municipal governments, accounting systems, revenue receipts, utilities and bonded indebtedness for Illinois municipalities.

The village form of municipal government is used by approximately 72 per cent of all municipalities; the aldermanic by 17 per cent, the commission form by six per cent, the managerial form by 3.62 per cent and the town form by approximately one per cent. (BB

Only Marsupial

The opossum is the only marsupial found in the Americas.

Bar Association To Hear Judge



JUDGE ROBERT DUNNE

Judge Robert Jerome "Duke" Dunne, judge of the Probate court of Cook county, will be the featured speaker at the November meeting of the Northwest Suburban Bar association, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Gunnell's Restaurant, Route 12, at Ill. 83, Mt. Prospect.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dunne received his legal training at the Northwestern university law school, and entered the private practice of law following his graduation in 1924.

His judicial career includes serving as an associate judge of the Municipal court of Chicago; serving as judge of the Circuit court of Cook county; selection by the court as its chief justice and, subsequently, as chief justice of the Criminal court.

* * *

HE SERVED for more than five years as judge of the Family (Juvenile) court, and was responsible for the passage by the legislature of an amendment to the Juvenile act which provided for punishment of parents and third parties for contributing to the neglect or delinquency of minors. He has served on the Probate bench since 1954.

Extremely active in civic and charitable affairs, Judge Dunne is a member of the Chicago and Illinois State Bar associations, the American Bar association, Law and Legal clubs of Chicago, the American Legion, Knights of Columbus and the Loyal Order of Moose.

He is also a Director of the citizens' board of Loyola university, a director of the Boy Scouts of America, and a director of the Chicago Boys' club.

* * *

MEMBERSHIP boundaries for the Northwest Suburban Bar association extend from Edison Park and Park Ridge on the east, through Barrington and the county line, northwest.

All attorneys living or practicing in the northwest suburban communities of Cook county are invited and urged to affiliate with this group.

Reservations may be made for Wednesday's meeting, and any additional information may be secured from program chairman, William J. Moore, of Norman and Moore, Arlington Heights, or from any of the association officers; Kenneth G. Meyer, Des Plaines, Stephen Jurco, Arlington Heights, James J. Dowd, Des Plaines; Donald L. Norman, Arlington Heights, or Milton Tuttle of Des Plaines. (BB

Corporation Chartered

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier recently issued a corporation charter to Friends of the Library of Bensenville, 7 N. Center st., Bensenville.

A non-profit organization, the corporation has been formed to improve communication between the library and the community.

Flick Speaks To Sales Group

Frank Flick, president of the Flick-Reedy corp., Bensenville, was the featured speaker at the Sales Promotion Executive association at their fall kick-off dinner meeting. The address in Chicago on "Sales-promotion Begins At Home!" outlined the methods to be employed from the "inside, out" in promotion sales.

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A FINE HOME IN A FINE LOCATION
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- 4 Bedrooms
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- 9-ft. Slate Foyer
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- Lath and Plaster Walls
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Price $40,800 **5½% Financing**

Other Plans and Models from $30,500

TRUDE LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.
Custom Builders
Field Sales Office: 550 W. Northwest Hwy.
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Realtors To Hear Panel

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will meet Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. for dinner and a discussion of salesmanship at the Sportsman Country Club, 3535 Dundee rd., Northbrook.

Among area realtors participating in the discussion are: L. George O'Day, Robert L. Nelson, and Robert E. Dooley of Mount Prospect, Charles Wilson and Muriel Maitland, the latter representing Baird and Warner, of Arlington Heights, Charles A. Hodlmair of Ben F. Eidamiller and company, Des Plaines, Wilfred L. Brooks, Des Plaines, and Theodore G. Koerner, Park Ridge.

The sirloin of beef dinner is offered free to anyone who can pose a salesmanship problem that can't be answered by the panel of experts.

Marquardt Attends Conference

Russell F. Marquardt, 303 N. Oak, Palatine, recently attended a brokerage supervisors' conference held by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company at the home office in Hartford, Conn.

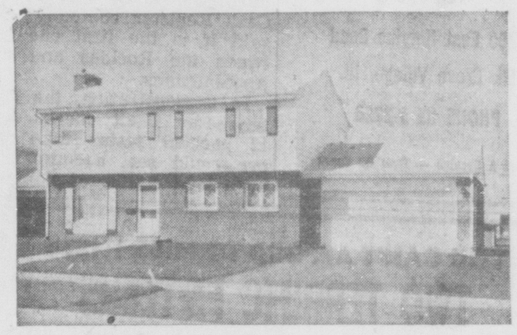
Marquardt is a brokerage supervisor with the W. G. Van der Voort Agency at 39 S. La Salle st. in Chicago.

The meeting was one of a series being held by the Connecticut Mutual to train supervisors to assist general insurance men in developing life insurance business.

Cast your vote for
☒ Arlington Realty, Inc.

You've probably picked your favorite candidate. Now choose your favorite Realtor! We ask for your support because we are an experienced, dependable team. Our platform is: To serve you better and show you "The Doorway to Better Living."

The appeal of an established neighborhood with its tree-lined streets and well landscaped lawns; for this is one of our finest Scarsdale homes. In traditional Cape Cod styling, your family will thrill to the many, many features: 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled recreation room, 2-car attached garage, central air conditioning and much more. Transferred owners hate to sell, but must! **$38,900**



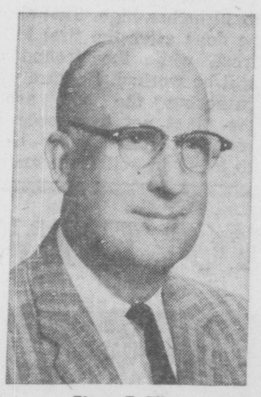
This home is not for sale but we have others very similar to it now under construction and will be ready for occupancy in 30 days. Four large bedrooms, separate dining room, kitchen has built-ins and adjoining family room, 2½ Ceramic baths, 2-car garage, 66 ft. lots in Westgate near school and Pioneer Park. **$32,900**

Plenty of space for a family looking for a little more room to roam. Beautifully wooded grounds 200x280 with 2 more lots available, if desired (each 90x280 or 2½ acres in all), and 3 car garage. The home is a completely remodeled farm home, with 3 bedrooms, plus a 20x12 family room and 11x14 den with fireplace. Large rooms including separate dining room. **$29,900**

True center-entrance Colonial charm plus one of the loveliest homesites in Arlington Heights combine here to give you better living. Beautiful wooded grounds 100x132 in Sherwood, and a 3-bedroom home with separate dining room, 1½ baths, and a 2-car garage. Transferred owners have already moved out and drastically reduced price to **$26,500**

A NEW LOCATION, BUT AN OLD TEAM

William G. Kleiner



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29 Offices . . . Over 100 Salespeople. All Realtors Cooperating To Give You Greater Service.

Dentists Honor Local Man

Dr. Thomas K. Barber, residing on White Pine rd., Bensenville, was conferred Fellowship in the American College of Dentists at the annual convocation of the college October 16 in Los Angeles, Cal.

The American College of Dentists elects dentists to membership who have made notable contributions to the advancement of the dental profession. Such contributions may be in the fields of endeavor, such as education, literature, lectures, science, organization activities, human relations, and community service, provided that the contributions have been in the interest of the public and the profession.

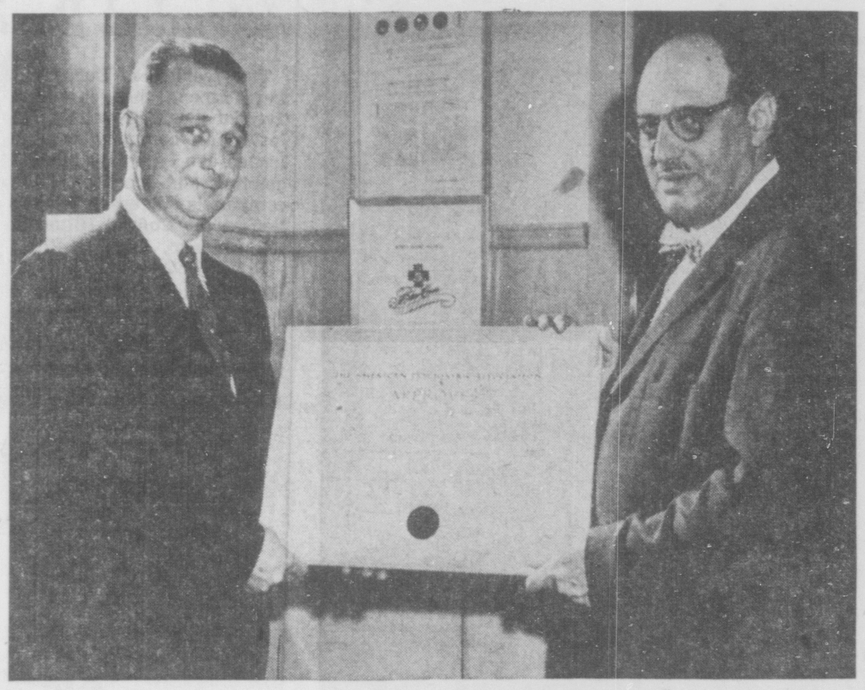
* * *

THE CONFERRING of Fellowship to the College is considered to be one of the highest honors of the profession.

DR. THOMAS BARBER

Dr. Barber is an associate professor of pedodontics (Children's Dentistry) at the University of Illinois, college of dentistry, where he is actively engaged in teaching and research.

His major fields of interest include dentistry for the handicapped child and research related to normal and abnormal dental development of children. (BB



VIRGIL W. NELSON, 650 W. Dundee Rd., Palatine, left, newly appointed executive director of the North Shore hospital, 225 Sheridan rd., Winnetka, proudly joins with the medical director, Dr. Milton A. Dushkin, in reviewing the hospital's official accreditations by national, state and local authorities. A graduate of Augustana college of Rock Island, Ill., Nelson was formerly assistant superintendent of Augustana hospital, Chicago, and executive director of the Lutheran General and Deaconess hospitals of Chicago. (BB

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One Block East of Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)

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★ Front Porch ★ Gas Heat

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REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE
115 W. CHICAGO AVE. PALATINE, ILL.
Phone FL. 9-1232

Local Man Completes Program

William G. Meeder, 1324 Gloria, Palatine was among the 16 exectives of the Vendo company, Kansas City, Mo., who recently completed a unique educational program in automatic merchandising at Cornell university's school of hotel administration.

The management of the Vendo company provided the hotel school with a model automatic cafeteria for laboratory and research purposes, to assist in teaching the course, automatic restaurant management, which is a study of the entire concept of machine vending.

The week-long training program included accounting procedures, commissary planning, food freezing and packaging, menu planning, transportation, purchasing, and market potential.

The course will be continued with the hope of filling the shortage of specially trained people in this new and rapidly expanding field. (BB

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Open Daily 9 to 9 — Saturday 9 to 6 — Sunday 9 to 12

Salesman Honored

Donald W. Hager, a member of the sales staff of Roto Mercury Sales, Inc., a dealer at 1410 E. Northwest Highway, in Arlington Heights, has been awarded membership in the Lincoln-Mercury Divisions's "100 Club," T. A. Coward, Chicago district sales manager for the division, announced recently.

Hager received the award for his outstanding new car sales achievements. It ranks him among the top Comet, Mercury and Lincoln Continental salesmen in the country.

In making the award, Coward stated that the achievement has also earned Hager special recognition from the Lincoln-Mercury sales council. (BB

Optical Services

Located on the second floor of Sears new store in Golf-Mill is a complete optional department offering everything from eye examinations to the making of glasses.

"In offering this extra service, we are aiming for one-stop shopping for greater customer convenience," said Norbert Rosenhauer, store manager.

In addition to professional services, the customer will find a complete assortment of frames for men, women and children.

The department is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Buhr, who has been practicing optometry for over ten years in the northwest area. He is a graduate of the Chicago College of Optometry.

Beth Tikvah Benefit Is February 19

The ways and means committee of Beth Tikvah Congregation announces the entire Cinestage theatre has been reserved for the showing of Otto Preminger's movie "Exodus."

Congregants are now selling tickets for this benefit showing which is to be Sunday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m.

Based on Leon Uris's novel "Exodus" is the story of an American nurse and an Israeli Freedom Fighter caught up in one of the most dramatic events of the 20th century. It is understood that tickets are being sold out in advance until mid-summer of 1961. Beth Tikvah Congregagion, therefore, is extremely fortunate to have available the entire theater for this benefit showing so early in the year, officials say.

Ways and means chairmen Ethel and Harold Blechman (HE 9-4917) have tickets for those interested in purchasing them. Tickets may also be obtained by contacting the following members: Irv Bentcover (LA 9-5604), Harold Feldman (HE 7-0609), Allen Grobart (LA 9-1833), Mel Holden (CL 5-9058) or Beill Witten (LE 7-2780). A-13

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PRESTIGE AT $22,900

5-room (expandable). Carpeted living room and separate dining room, stone fireplace, ceramic bath, full basement. Exceptional value.

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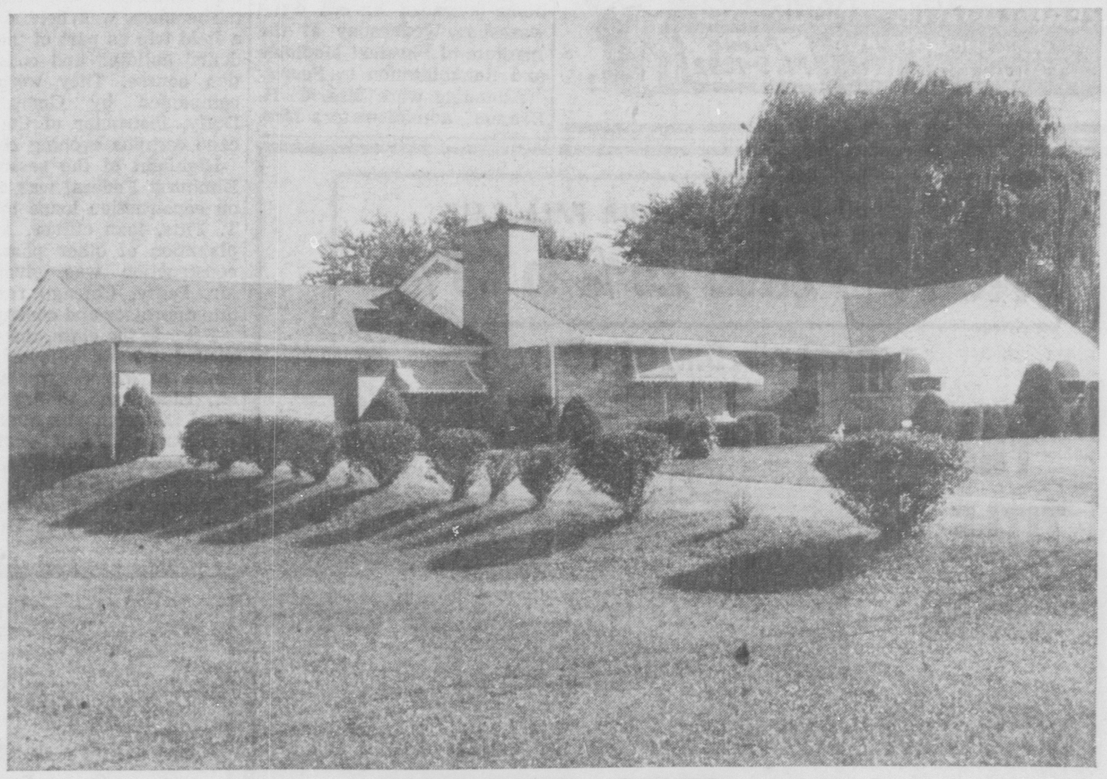

DISTINCTIVE — $47,900

Huge rooms throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, carpeted living room and separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Choice ½ acre.

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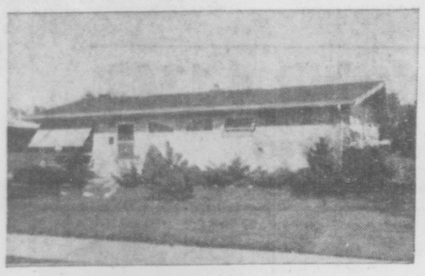
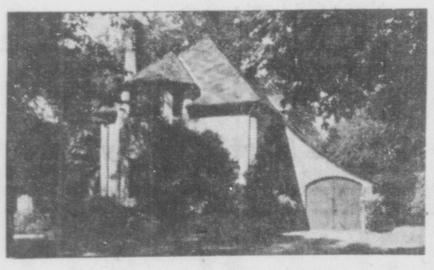
6-ROOM COLONIAL
$19,900
Just listed, and priced to sell. Located on Arlington's southwest side within 3 blocks of schools, transportation and shopping. Gas hot water baseboard heat; loads of extras.

OLDER 2 APARTMENT
$21,000
Offers a large 6-room apartment and a 2½-room efficiency. Located within 2 blocks of Palatine's transportation and shopping.



3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS
ASSUME EXISTING MTGE., $2,900 DOWN
Fine 4-year-old home offers built-in oven and range, carpeting, washer, dryer, drapes, etc. Located within few blks. of grade and high school. Total monthly payments only $136.



ENGLISH TUDOR — SCARSDALE
$22,500
Located in the heart of this prestige Colonial area, this quality older home offers 6 charming rooms, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, porch, garage. Will FHA finance; or assume existing 4½% mortgage.

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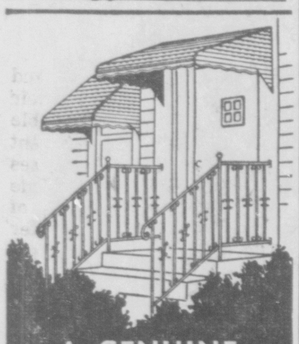
More Deaths

Measles, one of the most serious of childhood diseases, has caused more deaths annually in recent years than polio.



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Ventaire
ALUMINUM DOOR HOOD
WILL KEEP YOUR FRONT DOOR ATTRACTIVE DRY SAFE

CALL TODAY!
CARSTENS AWNINGS
1440 RAND ROAD
DES PLAINES
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BILL CARROLL of Carroll-McHugh builders in north Arlington Heights receives trophy for "outstanding performance and unique excellence in the design, quality, and value" of his homes. Trophy is being awarded by George A. Lagenberg of Rheem Manufacturing company, a home products business. (BB

Attended Business Meeting

Two resident of Bensenville were among the representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company who attended the annual business meeting and luncheon of the company's Veterans association at the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago, October 27th.

Robert W. Sand, 169 South Mason, from the Aurora office, and William H. Daly, Jr., of 14 N. York st., from the Elmhurst office attended.

Membership in the association is made up of persons employed by the company for at least 20 years. Altogether, more than 450 members from district offices in Northern Illinois were present at the annual meeting.

Irving Ackerman, manager of the company's Douglas Park office, Cicero, and president of the local association, presided. (BB

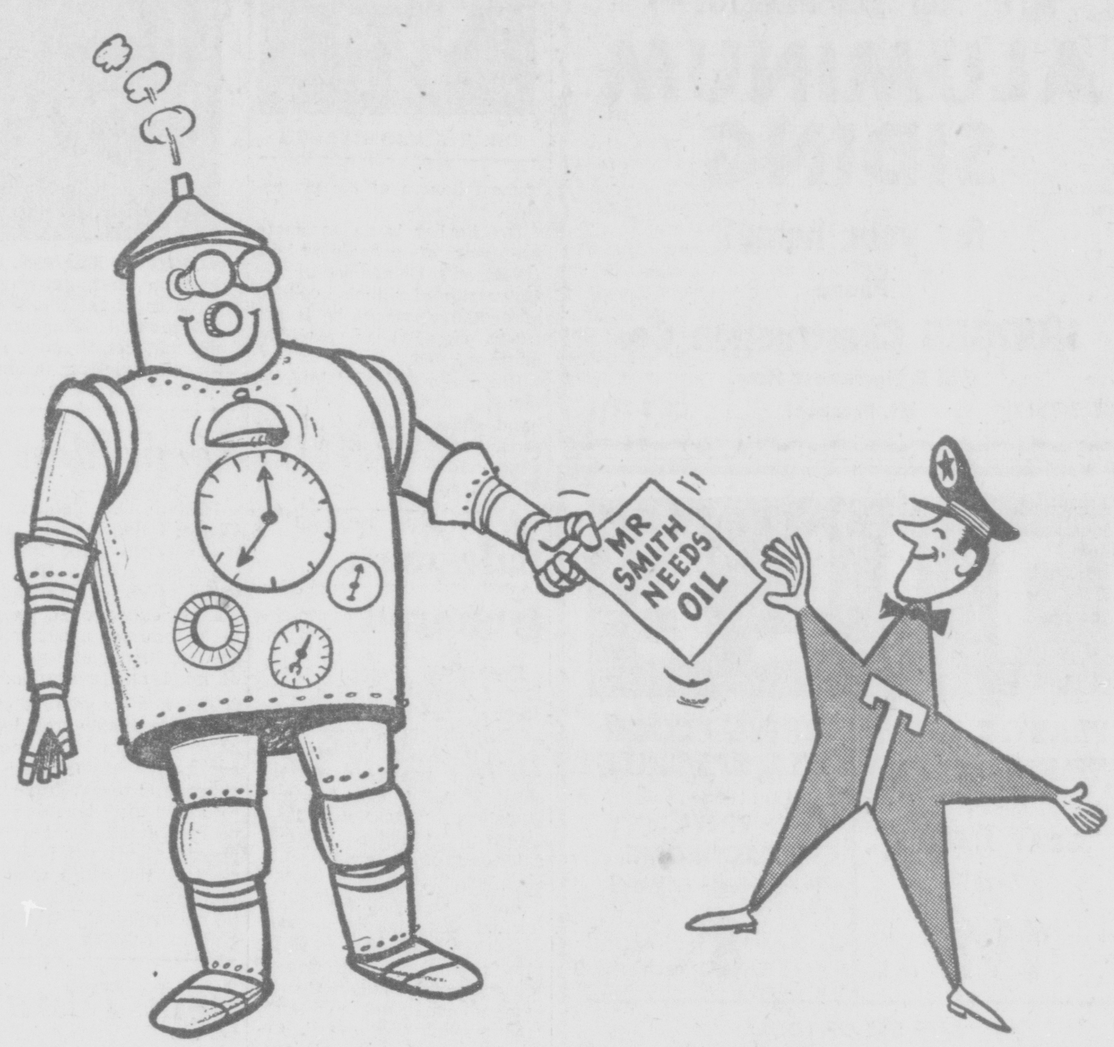
Bell Chorus Marks 40th Campaign

Joan Hachmeister, 2705 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, is a member of the Bell Chorus, which is marking its 40th season this fall.

The chorus, which is made up of 100 employees and retired employees of Illinois Bell Telephone company sings -- free of charge -- before civic associations, veterans hospitals, churches and school organizations.

The chorus generally averages 20 bookings in a single season, and in addition, carollers from the group sing in hospital wards around Christmas time.

The group was organized in 192 as a mixed chorus, although Illinois Bell had an all-men's glee club dating to 1914. (BB



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★EASY BUDGET PLAN: You pay in equal installments—no big bills in cold months. We're glad to offer you this easy way to keep your budget balanced.

★FINEST HEATING OIL: Clean-burning Texaco Fuel Chief gives you complete combustion from every drop. More economical!

Folks like our personalized, neighborly service. We'd like to add your name to our list of satisfied customers. Phone or write today.

You've Got a Good Thing In OIL HEAT--Safe--Economical

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Call us - be sure of dependable warmth

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SPECIAL
3-Bedroom RANCH

Family-sized tile cabinet kitchen, carpeted living room, full basement; breezeway, 1½-car attached garage.

$17,900
$1,700 Down

$16,500 — RANCH, Large Lot
6 blocks to town. 2 large bedrooms; large living room, cabinet kitchen, Ceramic tile bath, 2½-car garage.

$16,950 — CAPE COD
3 bedrooms. Carpeted living room, dining area, full basement, 1½-car garage. Large landscaped lot.

$22,500 — BRICK RANCH with Porch
Built 2 years ago; All large rooms. 2 spacious bedrooms, family-size kitchen with many built-ins. Washer and Dryer, 2-car garage. Located near trains and schools.

$18,950 — NEW FRAME RANCH — Overhang Porch
Large living room; 3 spacious bedrooms, Dining area, cabinet kitchen, full basement, gas heat, 1½-car garage, large lot.

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115 W. CHICAGO AVE. PALATINE, ILL.
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Plum Grove Home Represented At Convention

Mrs. Charles H. Kramer, administrator of the Plum Grove nursing home in Palatine, recently attended the 1960 American Nursing Home association convention in Washington, D. C.

This year's national ANHA meeting stressed the importance of further improvements in patient care. It was also concerned with planning for the future.

Within the next 15 years, nursing homes will need an additional one million beds, according to ANHA president Florence L. Baltz of Washington, Ill.

* * *

AMONG the highlights at this convention were speeches by such prominent personalities as secretary of health, education and welfare Arthur S. Fleming; Helen Holt, special assistant to the commissioner; Federal Housing administration; and Lucile Petry Leone, chief nurse officer and assistant surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service.

One of the special events was the crowning of a National Home Queen. The title went to 94 year old Mrs. Anne L. Bangs, now a patient in a Takoma Park, Md., nursing home.

Four staff members from the Plum Grove nursing home attended an all day workshop Wednesday at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in Peoria.

Attending were Mrs. C. H. Kramer, administrator; Mrs. Margaret Marker, manager; Mrs. Harriet Bottje, physical therapist; and Mrs. Joan Knudsen, activities director.

* * *

THE PURPOSE of the workshop was to bring together the homes which have participated in the rehabilitation education service to discuss their mutual problems and exchange experiences they have had in conducting their various nursing home rehabilitation programs.

They are particularly interested in the exchange of information concerning the conduct of volunteer programs and the many components involved in successful motivation of patients. (BB

Students Visit Elmhurst

Forty Northwestern university students held a class on construction loans Saturday in the new quarters of the Elmhurst Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The class was held during a field trip as part of the students' building and construction course. They were accompanied by George C. Duffy, instructor of the Chicago campus evening course.

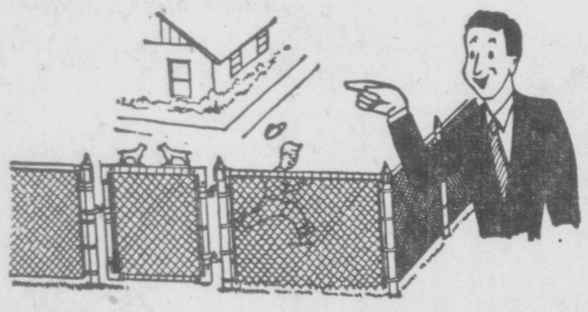
Highlight of the session at Elmhurst Federal was a talk on construction loans by Jay T. Fitts, loan officer. An explanation of other phases of construction was given by Mr. Duffy, Chicago real estate appraisor and constultant.

Prior to the class, the group visited a new bi-level brick home at 775 S. Washington st., Elmhurst, to get first-hand instruction on quality of construction, functional design and marketability. The home was built by H. J. Mills, Elmhurst, who has constructed many homes in DuPage county.

FENCE NOW
DURING OUR FALL SALE
SAVE 20% to 30%

FACTORY — DIRECT TO YOU

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS



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How Farm Loan Groups Work

H. W. Hannah and N. G. P. Krausz

Among the programs of the early '30s to aid farmers was one making credit available and establishing the Farm Credit administration to handle the program.

The original legislation was adopted in 1933 and as amended provides for two types of organization at the farmer level - Federal Land Bank associations (formerly National Farm Loan associations) and Production Credit associations. The former extend loans for the purchase or improvement of real estate; the latter, for needed equipment, tools, machinery, feed, seed and livestock. Farmer ownership of all stock is an ultimate objective in each case.

Local Production Credit associations may be chartered by the governor of the Farm Credit administration when ten or more farmers desiring to borrow money under provisions of the act meet the requirements for a charter and follow the steps prescribed in the law. Four hundred ninety-four such associations have been established throughout the United States, so located as to serve all farmers. Total value of loans in 1959 was $2.5 billion, made to 331,590 borrowers. This was an increase of 14 per cent over 1958. Current interest rates on loans are established by each association and now average about 6.5 per cent.

* * *

THERE ARE 18 associations in Illinois. The first association in the U.S. was the Champaign Production Credit association, Champaign, chartered on September 19, 1933.

The governor has authority to fix the territory within which an association shall operate; to determine the method of election and appointment of directors, officers and employees; and to fix the maximum amount of individual loans.

The law provides that. . . each Production Credit association shall . . . invest its funds and make loans to farmers for general agricultural purposes and other requirements of the borrowers. No borrower shall be indebted to the association at any one time in an amount in excess of 15 per centum of the capital and surplus of the association unless the loan has the prior approval of the federal intermediate credit bank, or in excess of 35 per centum of the capital and surplus of the association unless the loan also has the prior approval of the Farm Credit administration.

Borrowers shall be required to own, at the time the loan is made, Class B stock of the association in an amount equal in fair book value (not to exceed par), as determined by the association, to $5 per $100 or fraction thereof of the amount of the loan. Such stock shall not be canceled or retired upon payment of the loan but may be transferred or exchanged."

Security for loans is taken in the form of a chattel mortgage on items to be purchased with the loan funds and on such additional machinery, equipment, livestock or crops as are deemed essential for security purposes. Though some problems have arisen in the use of the chattel mortgage on such items as crops, feeder cattle and poultry, loan experience has been good. The total loss percentage since the beginning of the program has been only .24 of one per cent. Average cost of the program from its inception has amounted to 6.5 per cent of loans. This includes interest and service charges. Current costs are obviously higher since interest rates have increased.

Though costs may seem high, the soundness of the program is attested by the large number of borrowers and the fact that nearly all associations are now farmer owned. However, it should be pointed out that banks and private lending agencies have been able to compete successfully and continue to be an important source of short-term credit for the farmer. (Fm

Up and Coming on the Farm

Future Farmers of America — FFA — 4H CLUB

William Schwartz Heads Prospectors

The regular monthly meeting of the Prospectors 4-H club was held October 12 in the band room of Central school, Mt. Prospect. Several new boys were welcomed into the club.

The election of officers was held for the year 1960-61. William Schwartz was elected president; Gary Morton, vice president; Eddie Weigt, secretary, and John Ryan, treasurer. Larry Oehlerking, as reporter, is to get volunteers to help write up articles for the newspapers.

The 4-H Fair premium money was passed out to the members by Mr. Ryan, leader of the club. The club has decided to carry electricity and party-a-month as club-wide project for this year. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Oehlerking then handed out enrollment cards to each of the members present for their projects.

Members are reminded to come to recognition night, Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Arlington high girl's gym. Parents and friends are also invited.

Larry Oehlerking was installed as treasurer of the 4-H federation and Elmer Oehlerking served as installing officer at the federation of October 13.

The club will have installation of officers and welcoming of new members at the next meeting to be held in Central school November 9 at 7 p.m. The parents are cordially invited to attend. Those attending are asked to use the Emerson st. entrance to the school.

Anyone interested in 4-H work or this club may call any of the officers or the leaders, William Ryan, CL 3-4542, or Elmer Oehlerking, Fl 9-1421, or the Farm Bureau office in Arlington Heights. (Fm

Helpers 4-H Selects Projects

The first meeting of the new year of the Happy Helpers 4-H club was held September 26 in the home of Mrs. Grimm. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and to select projects. The new officers are Sue McDonough, president; Kathy Keefer, vice president; Cindy Janes, secretary; Sue Bloschin, treasurer; Elaindy Janes, secretary; Sue Bloschin, treasurer; Elaine Grimm, reporter; and Sally Winsauer, recreation chairman.

The next meeting was held October 18 in the home of Mrs. Corbett. There were 25 members present and two guests. A talk was given by Sue McDonough on keeping records. Demonstrations were given by Sue Bloschin on finding the grain line, Pat Prusinski on shrinking material, Karen Corbett on measuring, Patty Corbett on eggs, and Kathy Keefer on cookies. Recreation, held before the meeting, was led by Sally Winsauer, recreation chairman. The next meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Grimm, is scheduled for November 15.

Extension Granted Land Diverted to Conservation

Any farmer who diverts cropland to permanent cover under a conservation reserve contract may be protected in his cropland and acreage allotment history for an additional period equal to the period the land was under the contract, Carl M. Bormet, Chairman of the Cook county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee said today.

Previously, these acreages have been protected only for the life of the conservation reserve contract. Doubling of this period is provided under a new law passed at the recent session of Congress and signed by the President in September.

The legislation provides that cropland which is diverted from an allotment crop to a conservation use under this program shall continue to be classed as cropland for twice the period of the contract and, for purposes of determining future allotments, shall be considered as though it had been planted to the commodity.

* * *

THIS NEW provision, Bormet said, does not apply to contracts terminated before the end of the period for which the contract was originally signed.

Contracts under the conservation reserve program range from 3 to ten years. ASC officials hope that the new legislation will encourage participants in the program to maintain former allotment crop acreage in vegetative cover for at least twice as long and perhaps permanently.

In addition to the new law, Bormet explained that even though the growing season is over, land in the conservation reserve may not be used for grazing so long as the land retirement contract remains in effect. He said that some people consider dormant grass of questionable value and for this reason might misuse the reserve area.

* * *

FOR CONSERVATION reserve contracts which expire in 1960, the prohibition on grazing continues until December 31 Bormet said. For contracts with additional years to run, the farmer is obligated to withhold the land from crops or grazing and to refrain from breaking out new land until the contract expires.

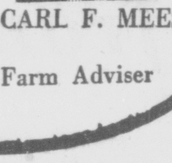
Nineteen sixty annual payments are now being completed for those producers whose farms are considered in compliance with the provisions of their contracts. Violations occurring between now and January 1, 1961 could require the annual payment be refunded. There are 49 contracts in Cook county in 1960 covering a total of 2,570 acres of cropland. (FM

Sewing Susies Meet

The next meeting of the Sewing Susies will be held Monday, Nov. 7, in the North room of Pioneer Park. Any girl 10 to 21 who would like to join or is interested, is welcome. (Fm

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

Down On The Farm



CARL F. MEES

with Your Farm Adviser

We hear in this election year a great deal about world and local affairs. Both Vice-President Nixon and Senator Kennedy have mentioned the financial plight of agriculture and both have discussed future agricultural programs, but neither has outlined very specifically how they intend to help farmers out of the difficult situation they are facing today.

Probably the reason this has not been done is because there is no easy solution to this complex problem. Let's look at some of the facts that influence Illinois agriculture.

To begin with the total corn supply in 1960-61 is expected to reach six billion bushels. In the 1959-60 marketing year total consumption of corn set a new record high of about 4 billion bushels, a billion more than five years ago. Heavy consumption by livestock accounted for 900,000,000 bushels of the increase. Nevertheless, we have a sizeable surplus and more is accumulating each year. Corn is Illinois' most important crop.

* * *

MOST OF US know wheat is important to the national economy. We realize it supplies much of our basic food needs. We are aware that many people depend upon it for their livlihood. But how clear a picture do we really have on wheat's role in the national economy?

In 1959 wheat accounted for 6 per cent of the total cash receipts received by farmers from the sale of all farm products. Consumers in the United States spent over $4 billion in 1959 on wheat products, some 7 per cent of the total consumer expenditure for food. We used a great deal of wheat in 1959-60, but we still have enough produced to last us for two years. Wheat may well compete with corn for a feed grain. Wheat is an important cash grain crop in some sections of Illinois.

For soybeans the U. S. department of agriculture says prices during the heavy harvesting season likely will decline, averaging a little below the $1.97 per bushel received during the fall of 1959. Later in 1960-61 marketing year a fairly good seasonal rise is likely if crusher and export demand is strong and presently anticipated.

* * *

IN VEGETABLES the carry over stock of both canned and frozen vegetables at the beginning of the current marketing season were somewhat smaller than a year ago, while production of vegetables for processing is only slightly greater than last year.

The U. S. department of agriculture predicts that increases in cattle production during 1960 will result in larger marketings, and lower prices this fall than last. Prices are expected to continue close to current levels but could advance moderately late in the year, unless gross cattle marketings are unusually large. The supply of young cattle is greater than last year and increased marketings will probably cause prices of feeders to decline.

Prices of most dairy products are near those of a year ago. The average price received by farmers for all milk sold has been running about 1 per cent over 1959 levels. Per capita consumption for this year is expected to be near 670 pounds. Milk equivalent fat solids basis.

* * *

IN THE LEADING corn belt states early fall farrowing of pigs is down. However, farmers intentions indicate farrowings will increase during the late fall and winter quarters.

This year's turkey crop of 82 million birds equals last years record, but the October and November slaughter is likely to be the same or lower. Prices are likely to continue above last years until later this fall.

The farmer's share of the consumers food dollar in July held to the June figure of 38 cents. In July of last year the farmer's share was 37 cents.

The National Safety council reports that 2,200 people were killed by firearms last year. And 1,200 of them—people of all ages—were killed in their homes! The Council and the U. S. department of agriculture urge you to keep any and all firearms carefully cleaned . . . broken . . . and stored under lock and key. Guns are meant to kill game . . . . not people! (FM

Ruth Kretschmer Is Medinah 4-H Club President

Medinah Merry Maids 4-H club held its first meeting in the leader's home, Mrs. Robert Kretschmer, 22W345 Crest ave. The group greeted the new co-leader, Mrs. Harry Kreye of 7N171 Glen st., and new members: Donna Carso, Vivian Foley, Mary Healy, Betty Hauser, Gail Helen, Bobbie Jean Kretschmer, Karen Kreye, Linda Lewen, Karen Robe, Carol Rancine, Bonnie Schultz, Gail Stripling and Karen Szarz.

Election of officers was held naming Ruthann Kretschmer as president; Jean Lesmeister, vice president; Judy Paluck, treasurer; Sandy Landrum, secretary; and Joan Lesmeister, reporter. Susan Landrum was appointed federation delegate.

The next meeting will be held November 14th in the home of Frieda Andres, 22W261 Broker rd., Spring Valley.

Elk Grove Unit Lists Activities

Mrs. Noel Foss of Bensenville was the hostess in her new home to members and guests of the Elk Grove Home Bureau October 26. Mrs. Dean Hammersly, Mrs. Jean Gabrys, Mrs. Helen Mueller and Mrs. Pearl Kessler were the guests. This was the unit's first morning meeting.

The lesson for the month, "Your Money's Worth in Furniture," was presented by Mrs. Noel Foss and Mrs. Hilmer Mahler, the co-leaders, who explained and described the basic contruction, various types of material used, finished products, styles, durability, and the price to fit the need of the individual.

* * *

PENNIES FOR Friendship were collected by Mrs. Oscar Dierking to be sent to other countries to help the co-operators learn more efficient methods of every day preparedness.

A bud vase and book mark donated as prizes by Mrs. Clarence Heinkel were won by Mrs. Erwin Behrens and Mrs. Marvin Busse. These gifts were hand crafted in the Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., which was one of the stops on the annual Cook County Home Bureau tour.

* * *

CRAFT DAY for November has been changed from the second Wednesday to the third Wednesday, Nov. 16, to be held at Mrs. Heinkel's home, beginning at 10 a.m.

The November 23 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Heinkel with Mrs. Glenn Pasvogel, Mrs. Victor Pohlman and Mrs. Irving Scharringhausen as dessert hostesses. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Claradehl Upham giving the lesson for the month, "Color for the Individual." (Fm

4-H Club Elects Officers

The Happy Homemakers 4-H club of Prospect Heights held their first meeting October 12 at Jackie Muhr's residence. New officers elected for the coming year were: president, Lynn Robey; vice president, Madonna Killian; secretary, Janet Carne; treasurer, Laurel Covalsen; recreation chairman, Jacky Muhr; reporter, Kathy Messenger; health chairman, Gerilyn Van Geenan; and safety chairman, Cheryl Orth. The leaders present were Mrs. Covalsen and Mrs. Muhr.

Cheryl Orth was taken into the club as a new member.

Each girl selected the projects they would like to take for the coming year and secret pals for Christmas were chosen. The meeting days were selected - one meeting for business and one meeting for work each month. Refreshments were served by Laurel Covalsen.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Janet Carnes in October. (Fm

Be Sure Skunks Are Not Rabid

Only skunks bred and raised in captivity and properly immunized against rabies should be used as pets, says University of Illinois veterinarian, Dr. George Woods.

These animals, with names like Petunia, Lilac, Misty, Taboo, and just plain Stinky, are increasingly popular house pets throughout Illinois. But the source of these pets is a source of concern to veterinarians and public health officials.

At least one southwestern dealer made a practice of trapping wild, pregnant skunks and nursing litters. After weaning the young in captivity, they were sold as pets.

Wild skunks are an important rabies reservoir an Illinois and throughout the United States. They comprise roughly 21 per cent of the total number of rabid animals reported annually. Dr. Woods adds, however, any captured wild animal may have been exposed to rabies. Because the incubation period of this disease varies, animals can develop rabies as long as six months after capture. (FM

Is Farmland Price High?

by L. H. SIMERL

Prices of farmland in Illinois have been going in both directions—up and down. But the downs have slightly outweighed the ups in the past year or so. According to a recent report by the USDA, average prices declined 2 per cent in the year ended last July.

This figure may hide more than it reveals. Brokers say that some recent sales were made at $100 to $200 an acre less than the lands might have brought a year or two ago. At the same time, other sales show prices still going up. These diverse trends often occur in the same county.

In general, central Illinois seems to show the greatest price weakness. The drouth in this area in 1959 was a price-depressing factor. Prices in northern and southern Illinois show less evidence of weakness. Northern Illinois had a bumper corn crop in 1959. The effects of nonfarm influences are also strong in the northern part of the state. New technology has greatly increased the productivity of farmland in the southern third of the state.

* * *

MANY people have asked, "Is the price of farmland too high?" A counter question would be, "Is farmland too high for what?"

People buy farmland for many different purposes. Buying a farm is for some farmers essentially a way of buying a job. This is especially true in areas where land values are relatively low. They may be willing to accept a low rate of return on their investment in order to be assured of having jobs that they like.

Some people buy farmland as an investment. They balance the return from their farms against returns from other investments, such as corporation stocks, bonds and nonfarm real estate.

Some people buy land as a speculation, or as a hedge against inflation. This has paid off very well over the past 25 years. The few who bought substantial amounts of land "on a shoestring" 10 to 20 years ago have become well to do. By contrast, those who put their savings into bonds and similar securities have little to show for their thrift.

* * *

MANY FARMERS buy land to build up the size of their operations to more profitable levels. In 1959, 45 per cent of all farmland purchases were for this purpose. The income-producing ability of land is usually much greater when it is used for farm enlargement than when it is used in an independent operation.

Considering the various reasons that people have for buying land, a price may be too high for one person and a bargain for another.

Farmland values in Illinois will likely move in the same direction and about as fast as values in other states.

For the nation as a whole, current prices for farmland are unusually high in relation to farm income. The value of farmland per acre is about 11 times the annual farm income per acre. Land was similarly high three times in the past 50 years—in 1911, 1921-22 and 1931-33. The first of these years, 1911, was in the farm prosperity period of 1910-14 that has since become the parity standard. The other two periods, by contrast, were years when farm prices and income were at extreme low points.

Another comparative figure is called the "farm capital turnover." This is a ratio of land value to annual net farm income. This ratio has averaged over 8 to 1 in the past three years, or about the same as in 1910-14. In the 1920s it tended to stabilize at around 7 to 1, and in the 1930s at 6½ to 1. (FM

Scavenger Hunt For TNT 4-H'ers

A scavenger hunt was the highlight of the Halloween meeting of the TNT club, held in the home of Alice Miller, Richard lane, Elk Grove. The business discussion of the meeting included planning for Recognition night to be held in the home of Alice Bollman, Higgins rd.

Visitors were Linda Rocus, Nancy Fredin, Myra Ohlerking and Lunn Fyfe. (Fm

Early Transit

San Francisco's first cable car dates back to 1873. First electrically powered street car operated in New York City in 1874.

FOUR WINDS FARM AUCTION

The farm has been sold, and the following personal property will be offered for sale at public auction on the farm located 3 miles Northeast of Lake Zurich, Ill., 4 miles Southeast of Wauconda, 3 miles South of Route 176, 1 mile North of Route 63 on Fairfield Road, on

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1958 Editor of Year Award, Illinois Press Association

1960 Governor's Award, Illinois Commission on Human Relations

PAGE OF OPINION

The Way We See It

Weak JP Law Isn't Answer to Problem

A law which is about as incomplete as a rudderless ship goes into effect the first of the year. It is House Bill 1360 which puts justices of the peace on the payroll, abolishing the fee system.

This has been heralded as a step toward judicial reform, and it could be if the legislature elaborates on the law at all. It is not the answer, however, to a much needed overhauling of Illinois' archiac judicial system, which can be compared to a sway-backed horse that should be put to pasture.

The answer to judicial reform is a judicial amendment to the state constitution. The present judicial article, written with a quilled pen by the flicker of gas light in 1870, is inadequate to the judicial needs of the day.

But this streamlined reply, drafted for the fourth time by the Illinois State Bar and Chicago Bar associations, even if it is voted into existence by the legislature at its coming session, wouldn't be submitted to voters until the general elections in November 1962, and if approved by the electorate, would not become law until Jan. 1, 1964.

In the meantime, while putting justices of the peace on a salary does abolish the scandalous excesses of the fee system, it does little to correct the essential evil of bureaucracy which weighs down the scales of justice.

This is the maze created by jurisdictional disputes between Illinois courts which leads to the condition of "justice delayed is justice denied."

Applied to the J.P. courts in Cook county, for instance, the new law will make the justices county officers with county-wide jurisdiction. This becomes a mockery, however, when it is learned that the justices will have to sit in their own townships to hear cases.

What is needed is a court administrator to not only distribute the workload but to assign justices to trouble spots where cases are backing up in the docket.

The whip-cracker would have another function. A fair distribution of cases would mean that these new salaried officers of the court would be giving the taxpayer a day's work for his pay now that the fee incentive will be gone.

The county board of commissioners is to set salaries for the J.P.s before the New Year is welcomed in. The salary range is from $600 to $12,000, but must be uniform in the county. This could have some curious consequences in terms of some justices sweating for their paycheck while others might show marked improvement in their golf scores.

Such communities as Evanston and Oak Park have municipal courts which bear the burden of cases. Yet the population in the townships embracing these communities will justify election of three justices who will probably hear not more than three cases a month.

All told, the law will cut the justice of the peace force in Cook county in half, from the present 150 (five to a township) to about 75, with two J.P.s picked for a township of up to around 40,000 population to to a maximum of five based on head-counting.

But this does not rectify some of the glaring inconsistencies in the program. Appointment of an administrator and the introduction of the circuit-rider to hear cases throughout the county will at least make the law more than a paper tiger.

It will take legislation to achieve this, but it will take a constitutional amendment to turn the judiciary which resembles a nag into the race horse needed to keep pace with the times.

Not Effective This Way

Church Issue Needs Clarity

National Sanity Lost In Emotional Argument

by MARTIN E. MARTY

This week I'm going to talk about a book that I don't want anyone to buy until November 9; they could hardly hope to understand it until then. But then all can become clear again.

I am looking forward to November 9 as I have to few days in the past, and on that day I would like to offer my clerical services free of charge at the burial sites for the term "the religion issue" as we have to call it this autumn.

A minority of Protestants and minority of Roman Catholics; a minority of Kennedy supporters and a minority of Nixon supporters have conspired to help us lose our national sanity and the precious ground we gain in establishing a consensus in a free society with this largely phoney issue. In putting it that way, I do not at all mean that there is no such possibility as a future in which Catholic power or Protestant power might be a threat to other religious communities. It has happened in the past and is happening today.

* * *

FORTUNATELY for Protestants—the involved as well as the uninvolved—the Catholic bishops of Puerto Rico have come along at the right moment to remind us that there is a background to the 'issue' and a counterpart to Protestant anti-Catholic literature and sermonizing.

BUT: this background is least advisedly discussed during the heat of a close Presidential campaign and the form of discussion has over-loaded both the symbolism and the actual power of the Chief Executive; nor has it taken into consideration the thoroughly secular political orientations of both the Protestant and Catholic candidates for the highest office.

The only certainty to date is that whoever wins, both Catholics and Protestants and people whose lives they affect will have suffered. For picking up the pieces I suggest as preliminary reading a short, direct, fairly simple book called "Facing Protestant-Roman Catholic Tensions," edited by Wayne H. Cowan (Association Press, $2.50).

This recommendation, I think, comes with good grace from me because most of the material in it has appeared on the pages of a magazine which is a competitor to one with which I am affiliated.

Let's face it: here are forthright statements by both kinds of Protestants and Catholics: those open to listening to the other side as well as the intransigents. I know most of the contributors and have participated in 'dialogues' with many of them; seldom have such competent spokesmen as William Clancy, John C. Bennett, Father Gustave Weigel, appeared within the same covers. Just to make things lively, more 'noisy' spokesmen are also represented, among them Paul Blanchard and Monsignor Francis J. Lally.

* * *

THEY DISCUSS some specifics (hospital practices, in particular) and some generals (how Catholics look to Protestants and vice versa). We are now at the point where we have begun to understand the styles of each other's interior lives and we can only hope that Autumn, 1960, has not permanently confused the quest that is no longer a national luxury. We are all here to stay and we might begin to understand the terms of coexistence and cooperation.

Summary: This one helps.

Go-Carts Are Potential Safety Threat to Young

A new kind of complaint is being listed more frequently on police files in the northwest suburbs: complaints about go-carts.

"We've had a few, not a deluge," all chiefs emphasize. "But the indiscriminate use of go-carts is a potential problem: one that parents, school and park officials must be aware of."

The professionally-made go-cart is a low-slung car with an engine capable of doing between 30 and 60 miles an hour. Its basic materials are metal pipes welded into a frame covered with sheet metal. Four balloon tires are all that raise the vehicle a few inches above the ground. When professionally made, these cars are usually equipped with clutch and/or brake pedal and accelerator.

Go-carts started originally as a game for small children. However, they have grown into a pastime that even dads enjoy. A pastime condemned as "dangerous" by the National Safety council.

The go-cart becomes a problem when it is used on public property and thoroughfares. To be used on streets or sidewalks, it must have state license plates, and a city vehicle sticker. In addition, drivers must be licensed as is any motor vehicle operator. In order to be licensed by the state, the vehicle must also meet safety equipment requirements—brakes, backup lights, headlights. These the majority of go-carts, whether home or professionally-made, lack.

To keep their go-carting children out of the hands of the law, parents must keep them on private property. The ideal place for the cart is a race track. The northwest suburbs have none. This fact was lamented by all police departments interviewed on the subject.

Schools and parks must play their part, too. As holders of quasi-public land, schools and parks can deny or permit children use of their property for go-carting purposes. However, school and park boards must make their position clear to police departments. "We are public and want you to enforce law violators." Or, "We are private, keep away."

Because the go-carts are built so low to the ground, they are easily overlooked by motorists. Because they are capable of such high speeds, they can do immeasurable damage to pedestrians. To protect their own children, and the children of others, parents have an obligation to be aware of and enforce the law upon their go-cart riding families.

'Justice Delayed Is Justice Denied'

Judicial Reform Controversy Still Confronts Legislature

by DICK HOFFMANN

That "old debbil," described by various proponents of judicial reform as the scandal of Illinois — the justices of the peace's fee system — is being exorcised this January.

Although justices of the peace will be salaried officers of the courts with this New Year's vow, the fact is seen as a compromise with this scarlet lady whose skirts are getting laundered.

It represents a compromise measure adopted by the state legislature as a "face-saving" gesture made in the ruins of the defeat of the judicial constitutional amendment which failed narrowly at the polls in 1958, the advocates of streamlined justice say.

* * *

BUT THE lawmakers, in this outpouring of reform enthusiasm, apparently only created more work for themselves, while the unrelenting Illinois State Bar and Chicago Bar associations are reintroducing another judicial article to the opening legislative session - and this time with teeth in it.

This is because attorneys view the judicial reform law (House Bill 1360) as about as complete as a car without an engine: the form is there but there is little substance.

The molars the bar associations are inserting in the judicial patient's mouth are the controversial provisions for selection and tenure of judges, a proposal carefully trimmed away in senate and house committee rooms before the constitutional amendment was served to voters as the blue plate special.

SOME OF THE provisions of the law which eliminates the fees - rather tempting morsels since J.P.s collected them only if finding parties guilty - seem to be posing problems.

One is the matter of salaries. It must be no less than $600 or more than $12,000, but is to be uniform throughout the judicial district, with Cook county representing one judicial district. With two J.P.s to be elected from townships up to 40,000 population and on up to a maximum of five according to population, it appears that some justices might be earning as much and enjoying it more while working less.

Evanston and Oak Park have municipal courts which shoulder the burden of case work, yet their population justifies having three J.P.s who will probably only hear about three cases a month.

The new law is going to reduce the J.P. force in Cook county to about half its present number. There are 150 J.P.s from the county's 30 townships now or five to a township. Statewide, the self-imposed diet is more dramatic in shedding judicial fat: it will scale down the legions from a theoretical 4,000 to some 460.

But Tom Halpin, assistant deputy controller in the county clerk's office who also serves as clerk to the county board of commissioners who will set the salaries, says it is doubtful if fines paid into the county treasury will be sufficient to offset costs of a salaries program.

Another problem which looms is that while the new law makes J.P.s county instead of township officers, the J.P.s won't have the authority to sit on cases outside of their township.

Attorney Walter P. Dahl, Wheeling township justice of the peace, said that what the law needs to implement the reform is an administrator to parcel out the workload.

Halpin agrees. "Under a salary, J.P.s won't be willing to work as hard," he conceded. He said creation of such an office is being given a lot of thought but would take an act of the legislature to become a reality.

ANOTHER suggestion to give the J.P.s the county-wide jurisdiction they have in theory but cannot exercise because of township boundaries is a retread of the old idea of the circuit-riding judge.

This would allow judges from one township to jump on their proverbial horse to hustle up to another township to assist in repairing judicial dikes broken down by a log jam of cases. This, too, would take legislation.

Halpin said the county clerk's office is considering assigning clerks to the justices to insure uniformity and improvement of records keeping, as well as supplying them with the needed forms and paper clips.

DAHL SAID that an elaboration on allowing justices to mount the bench anywhere in the county that would probably produce a more orderly court procedure would be to establish centrally located courts with J.P.s hearing cases in them on a rotation basis.

One thing seems evident: the 1961 legislature - accused of being caught red-faced with the defeat of the blue ballot - faces a lot of fence mending.

For even if the lawmakers accept this fourth version of a judicial amendment to the state constitution, it will not be submitted to voters until the general elections in November 1962, and if it receives a mandate from the people, it will not become law until Jan. 1, 1964.

* * *

THE NEW judicial amendment to be presented differs from its 1958 kin only in regard to selection and tenure of judges. "The blue ballot came so close to victory last time that the bar associations aren't going to settle for half a loaf this time," commented one observer on the question of picking the judiciary.

Substantially, the 1958 blue ballot sought to eliminate the labyrinthine corridors of state courts - as many-sided as the Pentagon building - by means of consolidation.

The trial courts - circuit, superior, criminal, county, probate, city, municipal, magistrate and justices of the peace - would be lumped into a circuit court always in session to handle all types of cases, making possible creation of specialized branches such as a family division.

It will eliminate jurisdictional disputes between the welter of courts, proponents say, cut the waste and expense of retrials in cases appealed from lower courts, knock out duplication of clerical effort, and make possible more efficient use of judicial personnel.

The Supreme court would be the administrative head of this body politic instead of the many-headed monster which has grown out of a judicial article written into the state constitution when spittoons were in style in 1870, the bar association spokesmen point out. Furthermore, an appellate court would be created to guarantee one trial and one appeal in most cases to do away with the mockery of multiple appeals, authors of the reform contend.

INCUMBENTS in office at the time this instrument of reform was enacted would be absorbed into the spruced-up system. (J.P.s and police magistrates would become magistrates of circuit courts for the balance of their existing terms, thereafter being installed in each county except Cook, where one would be named to each township in excess of 50,000 population.)

The new amendment, besides redistricting judicial districts somewhat along population lines (voters of Cook county and four surrounding counties select only one Supreme court justice out of seven although representing close to half the population of the state), would give every judge the right at the expiration of his term to run for re-election on a separate non-partisan ballot. Magistrates, however, would be appointed by circuit judges to serve at their leasure.

Adding icing to this cake of job security, the amendment will also provide for voters to decide in 1964 by special referendum if they would prefer a judicial commission to pick judges to run for election instead of the present practice of having them picked by political parties.

This is to move, to quote the much quoted jurist, Charles Evans Hughes of having "a judicial tribunal as far removed as possible from the passion and prejudice of partisan controversy."

* * *

BUT IMMEDIATE steps toward judicial reform will rest with the legislature. That new phenomenon known as the salaried justice of the peace starts drawing his pay after 1961's April elections.

The far-reaching goal of the bar associations is apparently embodied in the argument that "justice delayed is justice denied."

Communities Urged To Guard Park Lands

"Everyday somewhere in the United States park land is bulldozed away, and unless your town or neighborhood is very lucky or very aggressive, the days of your park are numbered," reports November Reader's Digest.

In four years, Washington, D. C., has lost nearly 600 park acres to city improvements, according to the magazine. In Klamath Falls, Oregon, citizens labored for months to complete a recreation area beside a lake, then road planners came through and ruined it.

"Countless parks have succumbed to the demand for parking lots, restaurants, public buildings," says Albert Balk in his article entitled, "Good-By to Our Public Parks."

"The loss is irreplaceable," Balk says. "As Dennis O'Harrow of the American Society of Planning Officials says, 'A road or building can be constructed anywhere. A wood or park cannot. Either it is preserved, or it is gone forever'."

* * *

Balk tells how aroused citizens in Chicago, San Francisco, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and many other municipalities have campaigned successfully to save their parks from destruction.

Of the Chicago area he says:

"In Chicago and suburbs, Cook county has 46,000 acres of forest preserves. After World War II, Argonne National Laboratory, holder of an emergency lease, wanted 1,000 acres permanently.

"The Illinois Toll Highway commission proposed to slash a road through the largest preserve, painstakingly acquired in 2,000 transactions since 1920. And the University of Illinois planned to usurp a preserve where 1,500 Boy Scouts camp on weekends, and many tenement dwellers find their only fresh air and greenery.

"Blocking each scheme, however, was Forest Preserves' Superintendent Charles G. Sauers. 'Parks aren't land banks to be drawn upon,' he contended. 'They belong to the people and they must be preserved for the people.' So far, Cook county's parks have been saved."

IN THE MAGAZINE article, the author cites one sure way for citizens to safeguard their park lands from encroachment. And he lists steps they should take immediately to protect their parks.

On October 27 the National Recreation association at a luncheon in Hotel Commodore, New York, made public its first national report on park encroachment and named America's major park encroachment offenders.

The report is the work of the NRA, American Recreation society, Institute of Park Executives, and the National Conference of State Parks.

Letters to the Fence Post

Rezoning Hassle Need Not Penalize Palatine Doctor

The doctor, mentioned in last week's Fence Post, bought a home in a residential, single family dwelling area, known as R-2 zoning. He did this with full knowledge of its zoning limitations, for he maintained an office in his present family home, with R-2 zoning, here in Palatine. He may maintain an office in his newly purchased home, also, because a doctor may practice medicine, and have offices in his residence. The doctor is owner of the home, the property, and maintains it, so it is therefore, his residence. He does not have to live there for any specific length of time for it to become his residence. Why then must the zoning be changed to R-3?

Residential property owners must draw the line somewhere! R-3 zoning can mean a larger building. The doctor said he does not intend to change the building. He may change his mind about this at a later date, or he may not even wish to continue to practice at this address — then what? How can we, the residential property owners be protected? How are we to keep adjoining properties from following suit?

* * *

IN LAST week's article, R-3 zoning was said to be a non-residence office, it also includes; multiple dwelling, nursing home, clinic and various other uses. There is absolutely no legal guarantee that could be made and enforced to restrict the use of this property — once it is zoned R-3, it can be used for any R-3 purpose.

Zoning laws are made to protect each of us, and no one should assume, that he or she should get special consideration, at the expense of others. It is unfortunate that a doctor is involved in this controversy, but that is really beside the point. The point is only the rezoning.

In closing, I wish to say that the signers of the petition, mentioned last week, were not against any individual, nor were they "fast-talked" into signing it. They were and still are only against R-3 zoning of this residential (R-2) property.

B Larson
Palanois Park
Palatine.

She Isn't Sorry For Poor People

I would like to express my opinion of "The Poor" so I did not think you'd mind if I was informal about it.

First let me say that I am a newcomer here to Wheeling, and this is the first issue of the Herald I have ever seen. Somehow, I expected a six-page leaflet type of thing. It was a pleasant surprise to find such a complete, modern big-city paper.

I have a curious habit. When I pick up a paper, I immediately turn to the very last page. That is where I saw it big as life, "The Poor."

MY FIRST reaction was: There should be no need or reason at all for poor people. It seems to me to be their own fault. As I read on, I only added a few comments, but my basic belief still exists—it is their own fault!

I was not always able to afford $125 per month for rent. I know what it's like to be hungry and have schoolmates bring baskets of food to my house. When we were little (my sister and I) we were conscious of a resentment toward one of my uncles. What puzzled us was why? Now I know why, but it took my getting married to find out. It seems as though he was the only one during the Depression to hold a job. The rest of my family "did without."

But why should this cause resentment or jealousy? I still don't know. My husband was in his teens during that period. Still, he had a job, many of them for that matter, and kept a job. Why was he, and my one uncle, so lucky to have a job? Because they were a few of the ambitious ones who took jobs where they could be had.

MY HUSBAND'S parents were not "well off." They could not afford many of the nice things that make life more pleasant but because he's always worked he's got them now.

While working daytimes, he was able to put in an apprenticeship and thus become a pipe-fitter. All this and he still wasn't married. He didn't have to work. He had no one to support, but he did work. This only proves there must be plenty of jobs; all you have to do is look for them.

About their poorness being their own fault: if you have patience enough to "stick it out" at school, you can get a future laid out for yourself.

* * *

MACHINES MAY be doing man's work now, but who makes the machines? And what about the building trades, to name just a few. And journalism or painters or salesmen, these jobs aren't what you could call skilled (no offense meant). And there must be many other jobs I have no knowledge of that unskilled laborers could do. All they need is opportunity.

I fully agree with the quote you had of Dr. Seymour Wolfbeing, "What is needed is a dignified and meaningful pathway . . . ."

It seems to me this pathway is education. (FP

Mrs. Valary A.
Paulos
Wheeling

Here's Suggestion For Swimming Pool

Sorry to see park bond was defeated. However, there was no other way the northside could have voted. There is no area suitable for a park remaining on the northside; not even the park board could suggest a suitable site.

Seems the recreational issue here is the need for another swimming pool since all through Mt. Prospect, ball diamonds and small area parks can be found.

Our new Prospect high school is a school worthy of its name. However, it too lacks a swimming pool to the disappointment of the many. Could it be at all possible to have a swimming pool building erected on the high school grounds? The pool, with American engineering could serve as an indoor high school pool in the winter and by collapsible means, serve as an outdoor community pool in the summer, thus killing two birds with one stone and putting our wonderful school up with the other high schools and also giving the northside a much needed recreational area.

* * *

THIS WOULD not require the acreage which now constitutes Lion's park, but would give the northside a tangible proposition.

Since the school board and park board would have much to gain, it is certain the financing of this project (if possible) could be arranged by both boards.

Since the majority of the town's population has much to gain, it almost seems certain that the majority of the voters would find this favorable.

Thomas Grafton
Mt. Prospect (FP

Reader Challenges Nixon Endorsement; Backs Jack

As anticipated, Paddock Publications joined the ranks of her Chicago cousins in endorsing Candidate Richard Nixon. It was a pleasure, however, to discover that Mr. Paddock had written one of the very few political editorials which weren't mere parrot-like renditions of the Nixon campaign song. Although the melody was the same, the lyrics at least, were original.

A careful consideration of all available information on both candidates produces no evidence to support the theory of Nixon's superior qualifications. In fact, the very opinions expressed in the editorial endorsing Nixon can, by a Kennedy-supporter, be applied equally well to endorsing the Senator. May I illustrate?

* * *

SURVIVAL, IN the emotionally chaotic world of today, depends upon the cool breath of reason and wisdom. Knowing this, America can't afford the luxury of electing a man who, like Richard Nixon, indulges in emotional vocal binges, hypocritical moral sermonizing and self-righteous rationalizations. We can't afford a president whose political beliefs and deep-rooted convictions appear to have all the strength and consistency of diluted Jello.

In domestic policy, Sen. Kennedy has consistently endorsed proposals which comply with his basically liberal beliefs. In contrast, Vice-President Nixon's periodic fluctuations between the right and left wings of his party approach the antics of a whirling dervish. For example, both Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater are convinced that the "real Nixon" is, respectively, a true liberal and a deep-dyed conservative.

Equally impressive, when compared with Nixon's wishy-washy platitudes, is Sen. Kennedy's inspiring faith in the potential of America's economic future. Nixon points with pride at Republican success in achieving a budget surplus. This was obtained through a change in fiscal policy (from commitment to cash) resulting in the depletion of commitment funds which showed up, on paper, as a surplus. A further example of this legal figure manipulation was the balance at the close of the last fiscal year, 11 per cent of which was due to a delay of one day in the mailing of government allotment checks. Again, although the surplus showed up on paper, it wasn't there in available money. The administration's "sound fiscal policy," unconditionally endorsed by Nixon, appears to have a slightly nebulous aura about it:—now you see it, now you don't.

* * *

THE OVERPLAYED Quemoy-Matsu issue, in fairness, deserves one final eulogy. Throughout the furor, Sen. Kennedy has agreed with expert military opinion on the strategically indefensible positions of the islands. Until this campaign, it was universally understood that the administration also supported this view. The three expeditions to urge Chiang's withdrawal from these islands were generally interpreted as sufficient proof. Although they failed to budge Chiang in this instance, the administration did succeed in persuading Chiang to surrender the Tachen Islands to the Communists. The Vice-President now claims he has "had a hand in foreign policy discussions." Since we have no basis for denying the validity of the claim, we can only conclude that, at the time, he was a little timid about raising it in objection to "surrendering free territory to the Communists at gunpoint." In view of his past inaction on this issue, his present emotional outburst in favor of unconditional defense of Quemoy and Matsu appears contrived.

Sen. Kennedy has consistently maintained that our relative strength, as compared to that of Russia, has deteriorated in the last eight years. Since America's survival depends upon our military superiority, his call for an accelerated defense program demonstrates his realistic grasp of the international situation. In contrast, Nixon, prodded awake by Gov. Rockerfeller, belatedly admitted that perhaps a greater effort is advisable. A large measure of the blame for our defense lag rests upon the administration's reluctance to make realistic appropriations. Here again, seeking recognition as an active participant in executive decisions, Nixon must assume his share of the responsibility.

WITH THE BIRTH of the new African nations, civil rights has assumed international importance. Sen. Kennedy's voting record in this field has been consistently excellent. Nixon, however, has been consistently ambiguous—until now, and his selection of Sen. Goldwater to campaign for him in the South is not calculated to instill voter confidence in the integrity of his present position.

Finally, perhaps the basic reason for Nixon's difficulty in projecting a "favorable public image" is his apparent inability to form a consistent private image of himself. The Vice-President has presented so many different "faces of Nixon" to the public that there is considerable doubt as to which one represents the "real Nixon."

There is, however, no doubt about the "real Kennedy." He is consistently the same Kennedy who has served so ably in Congress and who, whether on television or on the campaign trail, projects leadership ability, maturity, integrity, and intelligence. His program for America reflects a deep devotion to American ideals and an indestructable faith in America's unlimited future. Because of this John Kennedy as president, would be best equipped to meet the challenges of that future.

Marie Petterson
Rolling Meadows

School Act Called Democrat Scheme

Your editorial criticizing the action of the Arlington Heights elementary school board in disapproving the National Defense Education Act is typical of the demagoguery practiced by the Democratic.

The board's stand is against the methods employed and not the need. Since you feel the need to remind the board publicly about their shortcomings on their educational views, I wonder if you really spent the necessary time to evaluate what you expound in your October 20 editorial or have you swallowed verbatim, the half truths proposed by the Democratic presidential candidate.

* * *

EVIDENTLY you choose to report one side and not the other.

It's quite evident you feel that the state and local communities are inadequate to cope with the problem but that another breed of supernuman American in Washington is quite capable of handling and understanding all our needs on the local level. Indeed, we must be a dull lot back here in the sticks.

Since we're in a reminding frame of mind, might we remind you that every dollar in taxes collected in our local communities is spent directly on education and not one dollar to support a bureaucracy in Washington.

Might we also remind you of all the previous "crash programs" inaugurated in past years that today equal or better in expenditures the total National Budget of the year it was conceived.

* * *

EDUCATORS and administrators throughout the land agree that we must aid underprivileged areas in education and have recommended sound programs only to fall on deaf ears of political bureaucrats. NDEA is not the method of accomplishment.

In my opinion, to use NDEA is like going to a dentist to have all your teeth pulled because of one toothache. Let's treat the area that is aching.

Henry J. Kalmus,
Member Board of
Education
Lake Park High
School
Itasca

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The National Defense Education Act is not a partisan concern. It was signed and vigorously supported by President Eisenhower and the Republican Administration. It had broad bi-partisan support in the Congress. Vice President Nixon, the GOP candidate for President, has unequivocally endorsed the measure). FP

Voting Record Is Cited by Reader

Having read with interest Paddock paper's interview with Mrs. Church, 13th district congresswoman, in last week's paper, I am forced to conclude that the congresswoman from Evanston is becoming forgetful about her voting record and she assumes that her constituents do likewise.

For example, Mrs. Church indicated that her opponent, Tyler Thompson, has pointed out that she has voted against the President "33 or 36 times" out of 669 votes in Congress. arguing "this is not a very large proportion in which I would differ with the President."

The fact is that these 33 negative votes have not been just any 33 votes — they have been votes directed against our nation's mutual security program, advocated by President Eisenhower and supported by a majority of Congress from both parties.

* * *

MUTUAL SECURITY is the keystone of America's foreign policy and America's defense. In a speech on May 2, 1960, President Eisenhower, speaking of those who had voted against the mutual security program because of "isolated instances of malfunctioning in operational staffs." said, "that such a program, its record shining with accomplishment, and its continuance solemnly pledged by both our political parties, should now face a crippling cutback seems incredibly irresponsible. To me it is inconceivable."

How incongruous it is that Mrs. Church stated, "I believe in mutual security." Her voting record shows that she has consistently voted against mutual security bills.

If Mrs. Church is truly for mutual security, then why hasn't she voted for it?

If Mrs. Church is opposed to mutual security, then why doesn't she say so?

Mrs. Church is a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, a committee appointment which should highlight the overriding importance of foreign policy issues and the necessity of foreign aid programs as a bulwark of our defense. It is apparent that Mrs. Church has missed this point in all of her years on the Foreign Affairs committee.

* * *

REPRESENTATIVE Church also stated in the article that the International Latin American Bank was "her work," although in the last session of Congress she went on record as opposing U. S. participation in the Inter-American Development Bank and the authorization for that purpose. Once again we have an illustration of her support of issues while at home on the North Shore, but opposition down the line on the floor of Congress.

Congresswoman Church has served neither the cause of freedom during her terms of office nor her constituents. The interview in the Paddock papers and this short review of her voting record emphasize that voters in the 13th district have little to be proud of in her performance, be they Democrat or Republican.

Mrs. Gerald M. Chapman
Arlington Heights.

UN Day Is Successful; Tell Thanks

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights met with enthusiasm and cooperation in its attempt to bring United Nations Day to the attention of area residents.

We would like to publicly thank the businessmen who displayed the U. N. Day posters for their "leg work;" the Campfire Girls for their display in the children's section of the library; Miss Lindsey, the librarian who made this space available; and the clergy and churches who made use of the suggested prayers and other material on United Nations which we sent them.

The United Nations was 15 years old as of October 24, this year. It has demonstrated its ability as a tool of peace, and through interest such as expressed in Arlington Heights, we are encouraged that it will continue to be supported by our country.

Mrs. D. E. Retherford
U. N. Day Chairman
League of Women
Voters of Arlington
Heights (FP

Many Tribes

More than 25 separate Indian tribes inhabited Indian Territory, now the State of Oklahoma, in 1866.

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

All Candidates Fine Americans

At this time I urge you to vote independently and vote wisely. Know your parties and your candidates. Your one vote is important as shown in the following examples.

In the 1954 Elections:

In New York, Gov. Averell Harriman (D) won over Senator Iver (R) by fraction more than one vote per precinct.

In Montana, Sen. James Jurray (D) was re-elected by one vote per precinct.

In New Jersey, one vote per precinct elected Clifford Chase (R) to the Senate.

* * *

ONE VOTE PER precinct would have changed the outcome in five Congressional races.

In the recent 1960 North Dakota election, the Democrats won in some precincts by one-half vote.

I as an individual find it hard to choose between the great Gov. W. G. Stratton and the honorable Judge O. Kerner. However, my choice must be made on November 8. It must and will be made on November 8.

Democrats, Republicans, and Independents, now is the time to come forth and cast your vote wisley and independently. In my humble opinion I urge all my constituents and all populants of Rolling Meadows to vote for the man not the party labels. Kennedy—Nixon—Stratton—Kerner — Douglas—Witwer—Fine Americans fine people, but due to your vote, after November 8 one will be your President, your Governor and your Senator, all contenders fine Americans.

Inform yourself and be ready and willing to vote wisely and independently November 8.

Alderman
Edmund Potaniec
Fifth Ward Alderman
Rolling Meadows

News Story Is Appreciated

I wish to thank Paddock Publications for the news item regarding the Ruth and Naomi Circle of Wood Dale Community church breakfast on October 13, and to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed and worked to make the breakfast the success it was.

Mrs. Martin Venema
Wood Dale (FP

OK Gambling

Legislation to permit gambling in Nevada was first enacted in 1869. At that time the only infraction of the act recognized was for operation without a state license.

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EXPERIENCE MADE THE DIFFERENCE

It was the new school's first game, and the air was *charged* with chair-edge expectation . . . until the opening kickoff. By halftime the crowd (mostly dads) had decided that the referees were crooked, the coach incompetent. But by the end of the game they grimly concluded that eleven peace lovers and a mascot can't win 'em all, and that varsity experience makes a difference.

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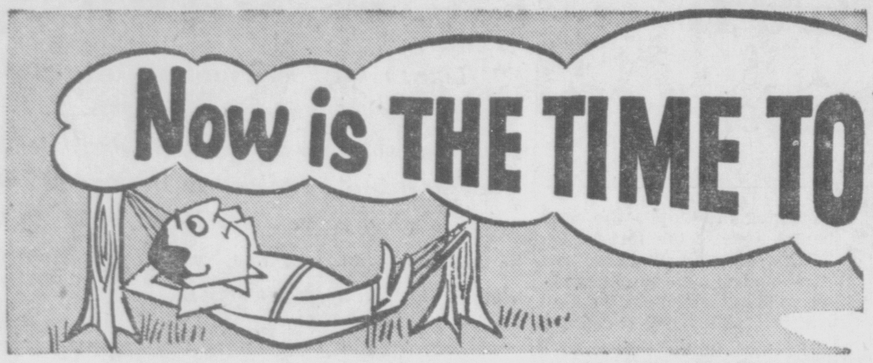

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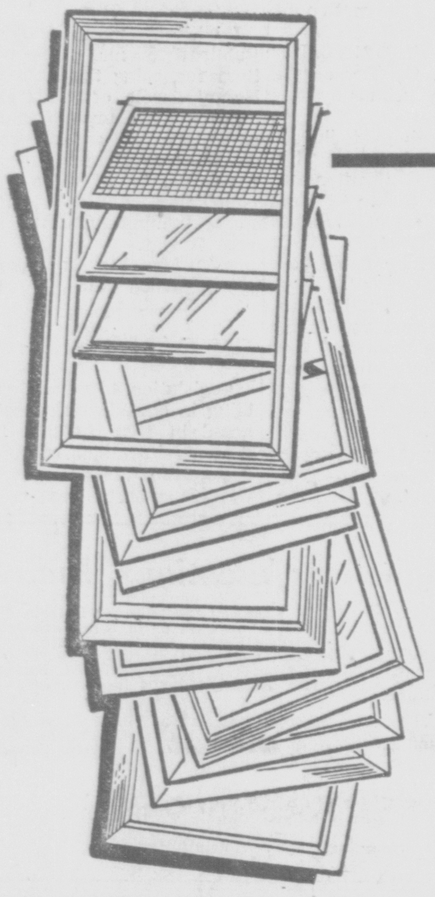

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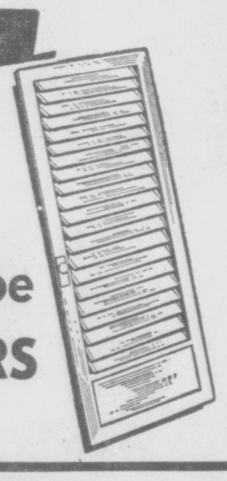

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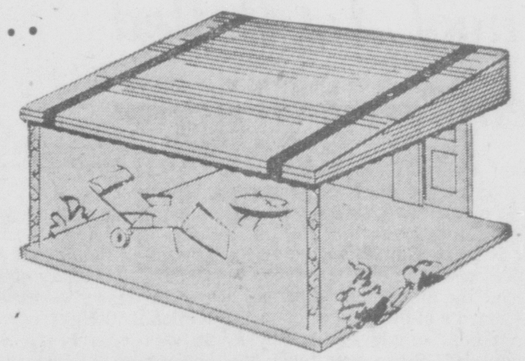

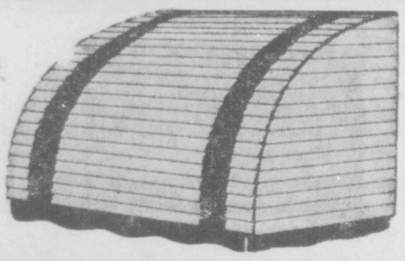

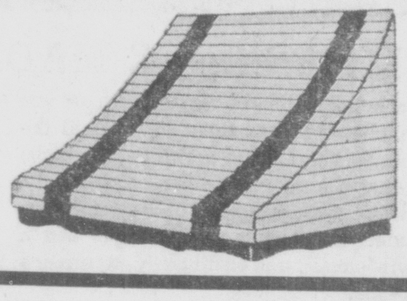

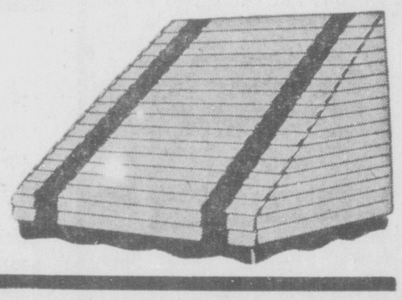

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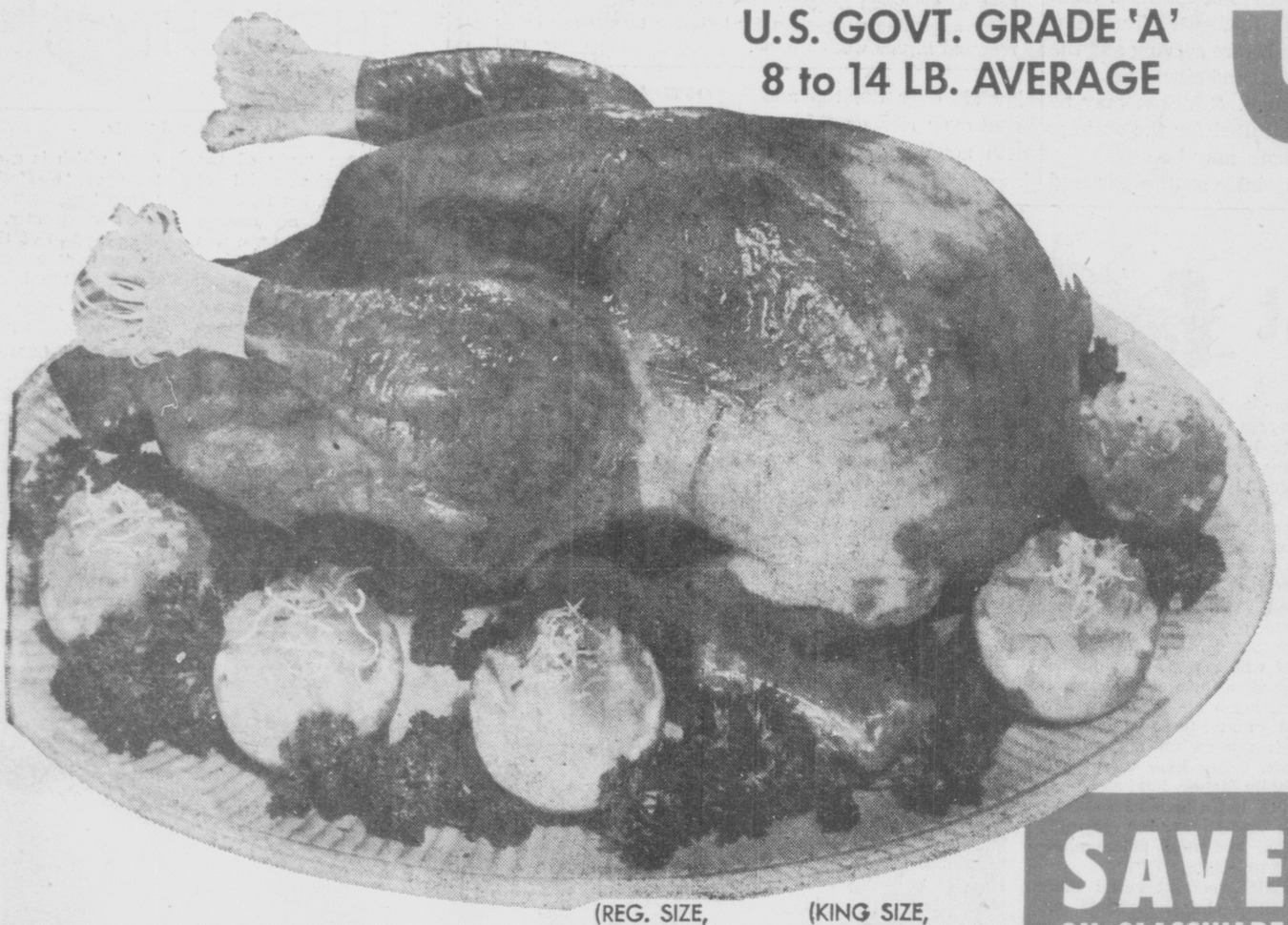
MORE SELECTION · MORE QUALITY · MORE SERVICE · MORE LOW PRICES

TURKEYS LB. 39¢

U.S. GOVT. GRADE 'A'
8 to 14 LB. AVERAGE



Prices Good Thru SAT.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FANCY, FRESH FROZEN—4 to 5 LB. AVERAGE
Ducklings LB. 39¢

ROASTING—4 to 6 LB. AVERAGE
Chickens LB. 43¢

RED OWL INSURED PORK
Chops FIRST CUTS LB. 39¢ CENTER CUTS LB. 59¢

RIB END PORK—T-RIB CUT
Roast LB. 29¢

ARMOUR STAR SLAB—By the Chunk
Bacon LB. 39¢

YOUR CHOICE OF BRANDS
Cigarettes (REG. SIZE, NON-FILTER) CTN. $1.99 (KING SIZE, FILTER) CTN. $2.09

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 6-OZ. CAN 19¢

FARMDALE COTTAGE
CHEESE 12-OZ. CTN. 19¢

RED OWL (LARGE SIZE REG. 49¢)
ANGEL CAKE EA. 29¢

HARVEST QUEEN TOMATO
JUICE 5 46-OZ. CANS $1.00

DOLE CRUSHED, CHUNKS, or TIDBITS
PINEAPPLE 5 13-OZ. CANS. $1.00

MORTON FROZEN
PIE "PUMPKIN" 22-OZ. PKG. 29¢

PROCESS SWISS
CHEESE LB. 49¢

HARVEST QUEEN—REG. OR DRIP
COFFEE 2-LB. CAN $1.05

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND
HILLS COFFEE 2-LB. TIN $1.09

SALERNO
FIG BARS 2-LB. PKG. 39¢

B-Z RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, PEACH, APRICOT, GRAPE, PLUM
Preserves YOUR CHOICE 2-LB. JAR 49¢

1-LB. LOAF ROSEN'S ONION RYE BREAD WITH PURCHASE OF
FREE ROSEN'S BROWN 'N' SERVE **Hard Rolls** PKG. OF 13 49¢

SAVE ON GLASSWARE WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON.....

MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
13-OZ. ICE DRINK CHANTILLY
FREE TUMBLER
WITH PURCHASE OF $3.00 OR MORE AT RED OWL
AND THIS COUPON—LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER—COUPON EXPIRES SAT. NOV. 5

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS—LOADED WITH JUICE
Oranges DOZ. 29¢

DELICATESSEN...
SMALL, TENDER, MEATY (REG. 59¢)
Barbecued Ribs ½ LB. 49¢
CREAMED (REG. 39¢)
Cole Slaw LB. 35¢

BENNISON BAKERY...
CHOCOLATE NUT (REG. $1.00) SPECIAL...
Fudge Cake EA. 89¢

RED OWL COUPON
THIS COUPON IS WORTH.... $1.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A GIANT
PHILODENDRON
(REG. $9.95) YOURS FOR $8.95 WITH THIS COUPON—EXPIRES SAT. NOV. 5
LIMIT—ONE PER CUSTOMER

OPEN UNTIL 9PM MONDAY to FRIDAY
(9 to 6PM SATURDAY)

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STORE LOCATIONS:

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Plenty OF FREE PARKING at RED OWL!

This Week's Recipe Utilizes Holiday's Turkey Leftovers

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by LOIS SEILER

Let's talk turkey, for Thanksgiving time is soon upon us. It is with this thought in mind that Mrs. Bruce Anderberg has suggested an excellent recipe for left-over turkey — Turkey Oven Sandwiches.

These open face sandwiches consist of slices of toasted bread topped with turkey, ham, cheese and mushrooms, smothered in a rich cream sauce. They are popped under the broiler just long enough to melt the cheese and bubble the cream sauce, about 20 minutes.

So tasty and delicious are these elegant sandwiches that you will want to buy an extra-large turkey just to try them. Of course, they can be made any time during the year by substituting chicken for the turkey.

* * *

"WE HAD these at home when I was a child," said Mrs. Anderberg, "and they have been a favorite ever since." She suggests broccoli as an accompaniment, and likes to serve these sandwiches for luncheon or Sunday night supper.

Another of her favorite recipes for a luncheon or dinner is a Chinese-style dish called Shrimp Almondine. This tempting recipe can be made with shrimp, chicken or both.

Onion, celery, mushrooms, chop suey vegetables, water chestnuts and pimientoes are among the ingredients which are cooked in chicken bouillon. Just before serving the shrimp or chicken is added along which gives the dish its unusual and interesting flavor. The shrimp almondine is served over rice or Chow Mein noodles and topped with sauteed slivered almonds.

* * *

AS AN accompaniment for this flavorful dinner Mrs. Anderberg recommends a citrus fruit salad and dinner rolls. She likes to use grapefruit sections, mandarin oranges and the remaining unused pineapple from the shrimp dish as well as avocado and tops it with a French dressing.

Cooking is just one of this capable young woman's many talents. Having taught art for two years, she is now a full time homemaker who sews beautifully, paints a bit and does ceramic work using her own kiln.

The Anderbergs moved from Aurora to their new home at 1604 E. Hawthorne in Arlington Heights a year ago. Mr. Anderberg is a teacher at Busse school in Mt. Prospect.

Turkey Oven Sandwiches

2 slices toast per person
Sliced turkey white meat
Sliced ham
Sliced American cheese
Sauteed mushrooms

Place the toast in a jelly roll pan or oblong baking dish. Cover each slice of bread with turkey white meat, one slice of ham, one slice of cheese and sauteed mushrooms. Prepare the following cream sauce:

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup flour
1 teapsoon salt
1½ cups turkey stock.

Melt butter in a saucepan. Blend in the flour and salt. Gradually stir in the turkey stock and cook until thickened, stirring constantly so that no lumps form. Pour over the sandwiches.

Place under the broiler until cheese melts and cream sauce bubbles and gets a little brown, about 20 minutes.

Shrimp Almondine

1 onion, cut in strips
½ cup celery, cut in strips
½ pound fresh mushrooms or canned mushrooms
2 chicken bouillon cubes
½ cup boiling water
Soy sauce to taste
1 can Chop Suey vegetables
1 can water chestnuts, sliced
1 tablespoon pimiento, cut in strips
1 cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 pound shrimp, cooked and cleaned
½ can chunk pineapple, drained
Slivered almonds, sauteed
Chow mein noodles or cooked rice

In a sauce pan saute the onion, celery and mushrooms until golden in color. Dissolve the bouillon cubes in boiling water and add to the sauteed vegetables. Stir in soy sauce to taste. Add the chop suey vegetables, water chestnuts and pimiento.

Dissolve the cornstarch in one cup water and stir into the hot mixture. Cook until thickened. Ten minutes before serving add the shrimp and pineapple. Heat through. (Chicken may be substituted for the shrimp, or both may be used.)

Sprinkle sauteed silvered almonds over the top and serve over rice or Chow Mein noodles. Serves 4 to 6. (SH

PREPARING THE vegetables for a tempting Chinese-style dish called Shrimp Almondine is Mrs. Bruce Anderberg of Arlington Heights. This excellent recipe, plus another appealing suggestion for left-over turkey are being featured in this week's issue. (SH

OFTEN MISPELLED

Bric-a-brac; no "k's" following the "c's." Coliseum, only one "l"; collateral, three "l's." Assessor; four "s's," and "or." Gasoline, "ine," preferred; kerosene, "ene." Penitentiary; observe the two "i's" and the "a." Widgeon (fresh-water duck), observe the "d"; pigeon, no "d."

Snack Time Favorite

Dixie Cream DONUTS

LARGE VARIETY 12 for

Fresh Every Day 60c

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230 East Hicks Place (Corner Colfax & Schubert) FL 8-3820 PALATINE

Catering to Churches, Organizations, Party Orders and Wholesale

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Edward Rentz

The term "lady of the house" carries a lot of weight today, but I wonder how many of my readers know where this term was derived.

We know, most of us, that the lady of the house is the feminine counterpart of the lord and master. But what does the term "lady" mean? To arrive at an answer, we'll have to examine our ancestral language of Anglo-Saxon, which is the foundation of present-day modern English.

"Lady" comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "hlaefdige" which is a combined form of "hlaf" loaf and "daege" mistress or guardian. Consequently, a lady is the guardian of the bread, or, perhaps we could say, queen of the kitchen.

If you enjoy **DINNER OUT** but dread the **PARKING PROBLEM**, dine at **GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT** where **PARKING IS NEVER A PROBLEM**, and the **FOOD IS ALWAYS A TREAT** . . . Delightful **ORGAN MUSIC** . . . Phone **CL 3-9849** . . . **CORNER HWY. 83 & RAND ROAD.**

GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT

(® 1957 United Features Syndicate)

Week's Best food buys

The University of Illinois consumer service weekly survey of food markets notes retail red meats steady for the week ending November 5.

An alert poultry market, catching the signal, made an abrupt turn—about to put fryers firmly in the consumer value column now—three weeks ahead of expectations.

In other major developments, fresh produce tumbles onto local markets from all directions to break prices dramatically on high-cost lettuce and several other items that have been in the luxury class. The market needs a killing frost in the north to help control inventories.

Add fryers to the U of I consensus value listing, and consumers can then repeat last week's bargain list which includes lamb leg roasts, beef steaks, ground beef, rump roasts and large turkeys.

Producewise, re-instate lettuce, Brussels sprouts, cabbage and citrus, and complete the value lines with last week's cauliflower, other salad vegetables, potatoes, cranberries, apples, pears, grapes and grapefruit.

Grocery bargains continue in tuna, peanut butter, tomato products, fruit cocktail and cranberry sauce.

Background developments: At live markets, cattle supplies were equal to week-ago, and 10 per cent above year-ago. A bit of a price recovery from the recent three-year low was noted with cattle quotes ranging steady to a dollar higher. Hogs had the sharpest one-day price break since 1958 on increased marketings due to rain (farmers couldn't work in fields), but for the week averaged only 25 cents lower. Lamb supplies were steady with week-ago but are 25 per cent higher than year-ago. Lower prices noted mostly on increasing western supplies. Veal holds strong.

At wholesale, all prices advanced although supplies of beef, lamb and veal are normal and pork moderate. Pork moved up one to two cents. Other lines were fractionally higher, beef and lamb a full half-cent. On balance, this will send generally higher red meat prices along to retail later.

THIS week at retail there is little change except for blade cut chuck roasts now quoting more widely 39-49 cents, and round bone roasts 59-65 cents.

Trade factors develop a situation for selective values in hams, bacon and sausage meats.

Fryers drop sharply at wholesale and retail, new consumer value tags reading 27-37 cents (replacing last week's consensus 37-39 cents). Turkey and stewing hens hold steady at retail.

In produce, the bottom dropped out of the lettuce market, with the Chicago retail quotes retreating in key stores from 29 cents to a recent low 19 cents. Cucumbers are heading for a drop from the present 19-25 cent range. The big-crop cranberries are moving well with excellent recovery outlook in all quarters at 19 cents per pound tags prevailing. Citrus fruits are improving values, with those standard fare lines previously reported.

For November, here's the calendar of produce values (* indicates peak supply month):

Fruits—apples, coconuts, cranberries*, grapes, kumquats*, Florida oranges, papayas*, persimmons*, tangerines.

Vegetables—anise, artichokes, beans, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, mushrooms, onions, parsnips, squash, sweet potatoes*, turnips and yams*. (SH

HIGH-LOW FOODS

Buy Low at High-Low and SAVE the difference

ONLY THE FINEST

MEATS IN THE LAND COME TO HIGH-LOW

U.S. Graded Top Choice Beef

STEAKS

ROUND 69c lb.

Remember . . This is not ordinary inferior bargain beef, but U.S. Graded Top Choice Beef—the only kind sold in High-Low Super Markets.

SIRLOIN 79c lb.

Porterhouse 89c lb.

SPARERIBS

FRESH SMALL LEAN MEATY 39c lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON 49c 1 lb. cello pkg.

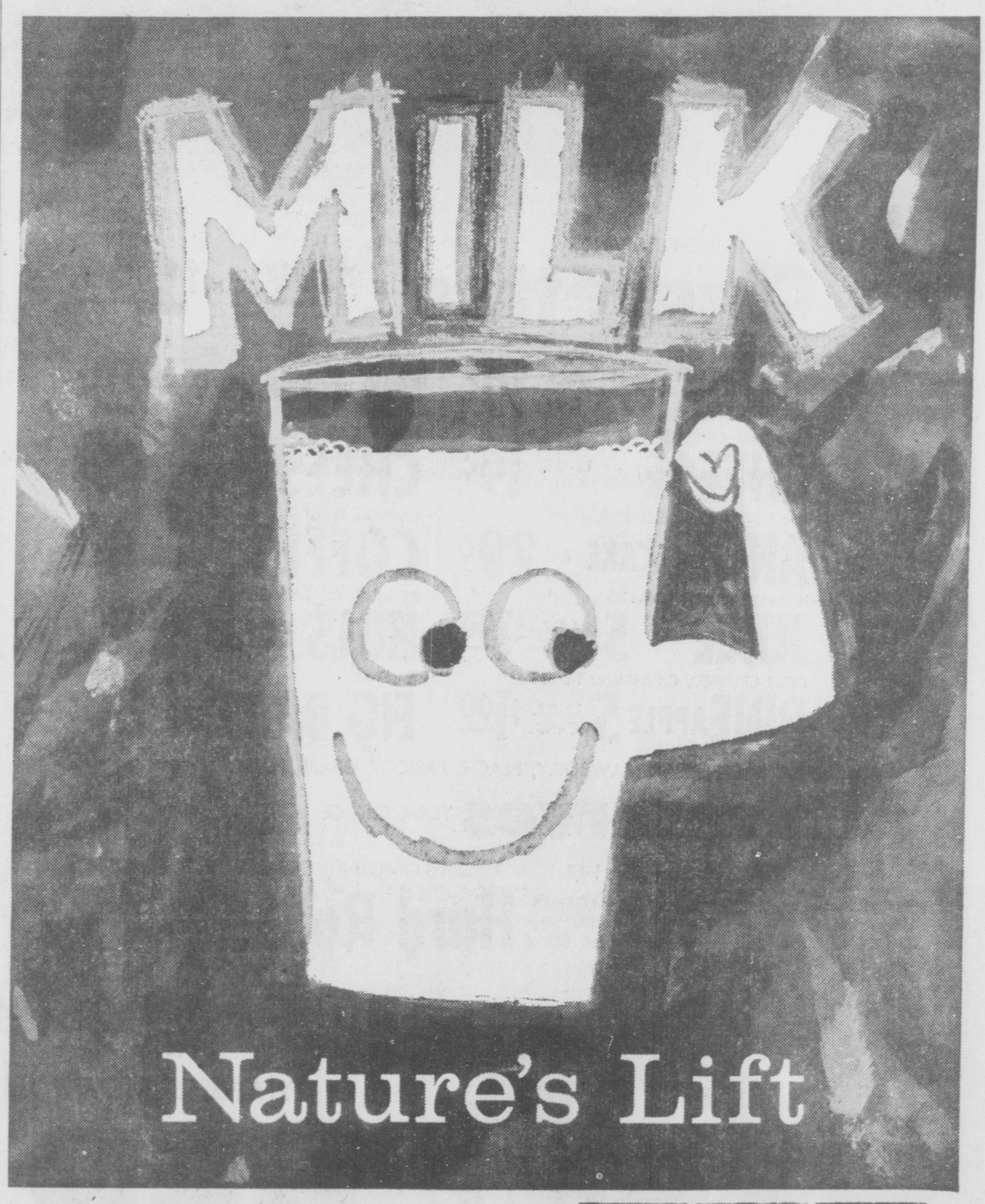
900 E. Kensington (Foundry Rd.)
ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER
Hours: Mon thru Fri 9 a.m to 9 p.m. Sat 9 a.m to 6 p.m

STRENGTHEN SCHOOLS FOR THE 60'S

Quality teachers, interested citizens, ample funds, challenging programs—these are the resources needed to provide a fair educational start for every child. Strengthen the schools in your community by making sure that teachers are well paid . . . that classes are not overcrowded . . . check the offerings in such fields as science, mathematics, foreign languages, English. Be an interested citizen. Visit your schools and see how strong they are, during

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

November 6-12, 1960



One at noon, one at night,
One along the way...
You never outgrow your need for Milk,
Drink three glasses every day!

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
Representing the dairy farmers in your area

USE THESE JEWEL COUPONS Save An Extra $4.35

Jewel Food Stores

Clip Them Out, Buy The Items, Get Cash Refund!

50¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
RATH
Canned Ham
3 lb. can $2.39 With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON $2.89
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 50¢

15¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
LIBBY
Fruit Cocktail
2 29 oz. cans 71¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 2/86c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 15¢

10¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
VIENNA
Corned Beef
4 oz. pkg. 49¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 59c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. W — 10¢

10¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
CHERRY VALLEY
Orange Juice
qt. ctn. 25¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 35c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 10¢

20¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD
Skinless Pork Sausage Links
1 lb. pkg. 39¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 59c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 20¢

20¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
RUSSO
Vermicelli, Long Macaroni Mostoccioli
3 1 lb. pkg. 55¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 3/75c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 20¢

10¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
BUTTERMILK OR TWIN ROLLS
Jewel Maid Brown 'N Serve Rolls
2 pkgs. of 12 48¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 2/58c
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 10¢

10¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
NIBLETS
Corn
4 12 oz. cans 68¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 4/78c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 10¢

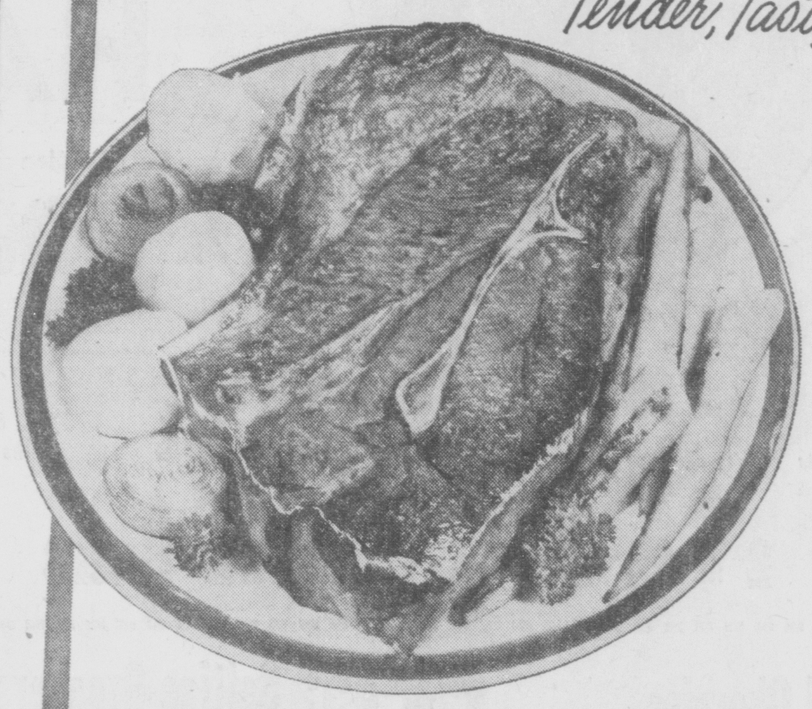
20¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
U.S. NO. 1 McCLURE
Colorado Red Potatoes
10 lb. bag 49¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 69c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 20¢

30¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
PLUMROSE
Danish Ham
2 lb. can $1.89 With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON $2.19
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 30¢

10¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
KRAFT
Strawberry Preserves
12 oz. jar 29¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 39c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 10¢

10¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
STARKIST
Light Meat Chunk Style Tuna
9¼ oz. can 37¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 47c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 10¢

Tender, Tasty, Pot Roast!



Even when buying a more economical cut like Pot Roast, you want it to be lean and tender cooking! That's why Jewel buyers follow a strict policy in selecting only U.S. Choice grade beef for you.

All Jewel beef must be graded U.S. Choice by Inspectors of the Department of Agriculture. (This grading is based on the amount and distribution of fat . . . and firmness and texture of the lean.) Then Jewel buyers make a further inspection themselves. They carefully choose only the "best" of this one high grade of beef.

No wonder Jewel Blade Cut Pot Roast is so delicious!

U.S. CHOICE—EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
BLADE CUT Pot Roast lb. 39¢

30¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
HIGH FASHION COLORS
Pro Tooth Brush
each 39¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 69c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 30¢

20¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
ANY PAIR—FULL FASHIONED OR SEAMLESS
Velvetouch Nylons
20¢ OFF With This Coupon
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 20¢

20¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
CHERRY VALLEY
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink
3 46 oz. cans 69¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 3/89c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 20¢

$1.00 — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
JEWEL
Multiple Vitamins
btl. of 100 98¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON $1.98
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — $1.00

10¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
KING OSCAR
Sardines
3 3¾ oz. cans 90¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 3/$1.00
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 10¢

20¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
LIQUID MIST
Reddi Starch
16 oz. btl. 59¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 79c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 20¢

10¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
LAUNDER MAID
Zing Detergent
giant pkg. 49¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 59c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 10¢

10¢ — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store
DELSEY
Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pack 45¢ With This Coupon
WITHOUT COUPON 55c
Good Only Through November 5, 1960
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
SUB. G — 10¢

Crispy Fresh Cabbage!

This week Jewel has a special low price on fresh green cabbage. Use it for cole slaw—serve it cooked and seasoned with vinegar—or add it to green salads. Delivered fresh daily!

GREEN
Fresh Cabbage lb. 5¢

ENRICHED **Gold Medal Flour**	10 lb. bag $1.03	"10c OFF" LABEL—SHORTENING **Snowdrift**	3 lb. can 65¢
FOULDS **Thin Spagehtti**	7 oz. pkg. 10¢	QUICK ELASTIC **Liquid Starch**	quart btl. 29¢
JAYS **Potato Chips**	14 oz. box 59¢	CHOCOLATE FLAVORED **Bosco** MILK AMPLIFIER	24 oz. jar 59¢
BANQUET FROZEN WHOLE **Fried Chicken**	20 oz. pkg. $1.09	LIQUID SHORTENING **Mazola Oil**	gal. jug $2.29
FLORAL, MINT, PINE—"10c OFF" LABEL **Room Deodorant**	5½ oz. can 69¢	HUDSON **Table Napkins**	3 pkgs. of 80 39¢
"3c OFF" LABEL **Fab Detergent**	2 lge. pkgs. 63¢	SOAP **Cashmere Bouquet**	3 reg. bars 29¢
SOAP **Palmolive**	3 reg. bars 29¢	"9c OFF" LABEL **Vel Liquid**	22 oz. plastic cont. 60¢
SOAP **Palmolive**	2 bath bars 29¢	"10c OFF" LABEL **Vel Detergent**	giant pkg. 69¢
ALL PURPOSE **Ajax Cleanser**	2 21 oz. cans 49¢		
CLEAN AROUND THE CLOCK **Dial Soap**	2 bath bars 39¢		
"15c OFF" LABEL **Ad Detergent**	giant pkg. 64¢		
MODESS **Napkins**	pkgs. of 48 $1.73		

Jewel Food Stores

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

Children Learn To Dress Through Proper Guidance

Urbana—When should a child be able to dress himself? How old should he be? What is the parent's responsibility?

These questions take on new importance as the start of another school year draws near. They are of interest to teachers as well as parents.

NOT ALL children develop this skill at the same age, according to Mrs. Marguerite B. Lynch, family living specialist, University of Illinois home economics department, and no child develops the skill suddenly. Practice is necessary, but patience and understanding on the part of the parent will speed the accomplishment.

Parents can help by encouraging the child when he first shows interest. Hand him his shoe in a position ready to put his foot into it. Let him hold it as he puts it on. Or hold his shirt so that he can slip into it easily, and let him pull it into position. Soon he'll be trying these things himself.

WHEN HE does attempt to dress himself, he will not do it perfectly or quickly. However, don't criticize him. If he can possibly get by, don't make him do it over and don't correct it for him. Encourage him, and the next time he'll show more skill.

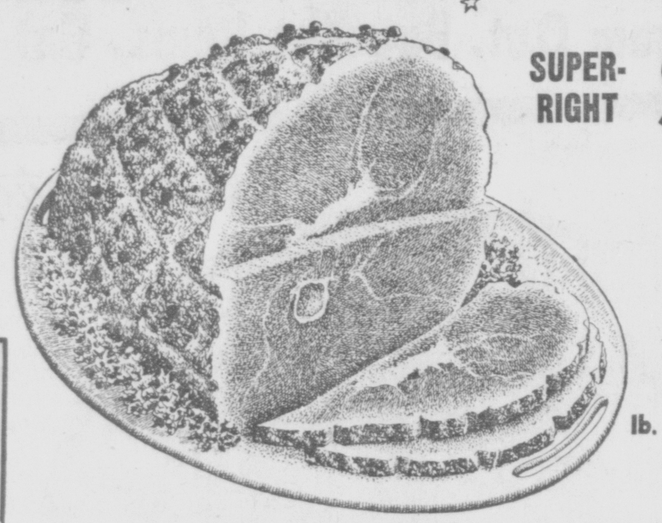
Selection of the clothing is important in helping a child learn to dress himself. Garments should be large enough and easy to put on. The openings should be adequate, and the buttons big enough for small fingers to grasp and hold easily. Pull-on garments are easy to handle and, when correct in size, stay in place once the child has them on.

LOW HOOKS for the child's clothes and drawers that he can reach and open and close easily are important in teaching him to handle his own clothing and dress himself. Being able to select the shirt or the slacks that he is to put on will give him a feeling of accomplishment and keep him interested in learning to help himself.

THE POPULAR VOTE IS IN! FOR ALL-AROUND DEPENDABILITY...

JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT A&P!

A&P



SUPER-RIGHT SMOKED HAMS

Butt Portion lb. 39c | Shank Portion lb. 35c

Sliced Bacon — Allgood Brand lb. pkg. 43c

Pork Links — Super-Right Skinless lb. pkg. 39c

Luncheon Meat — Super-Right Variety Pack 12-oz. pkg. 49c

Fresh Lake Smelt — 2 lbs. 29c

Super-Right Quality—1st-4th Ribs lb. 65c

Beef Rib Roast — 5th & 6th Ribs lb. 59c

U. S. Gov't Inspected

Rock Cornish Hens — 14-oz. size ea. 59c

A&P Red Cherries — Large Pitted 2 16-oz. tins 45c

Cranberry Sauce — Ocean Spray Strained or Whole 2 16-oz. tins 39c

Peach Halves — or Sliced Del Monte 2 29-oz. tins 59c

Sliced Pineapple — Island Sun Formosan 20-oz. tin 25c

A&P Pumpkin — Our Finest Quality 2 29-oz. tins 29c

Tomato Juice — A&P Brand Our Finest 2 46-oz. tins 45c

Iona Tomatoes — Selected Quality 2 16-oz. tins 29c

Saltine Crackers — Nabisco Brand lb. box 25c

Corned Beef Hash — Super-Right 15½-oz. tin 29c

Dill Pickles — Bond's Plain, Polish & Kosher qt. jar 29c

Tuna Flakes — Sultana Light Meat 6-oz. tin 19c

Chili with Beans — Super-Right 2 16-oz. tins 39c

dexo Shortening — Pure All Vegetable 3 lb. tin 65c

Nutley Margarine — Colored, Quartered 4 1-lb. ctns. 59c

Facial Tissue — Angel Soft 2 boxes of 400 35c

NOW ON SALE AT YOUR A&P!

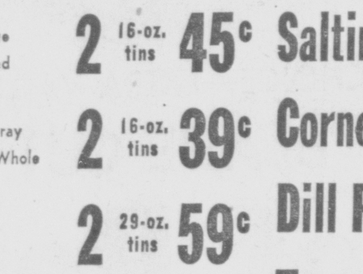
STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN TOOLS

NOT ONE . . . BUT

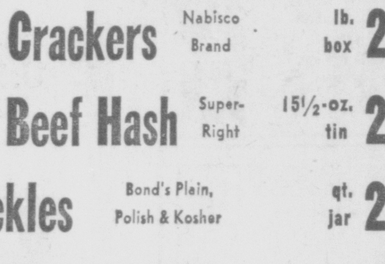
2 FOR 99c

- Slotted Cake Turner
- Deep Ladle
- Large Fork
- Large Basting Spoon
- Potato Masher
- One-Piece Turner
- Spatula
- Pancake Turner
- Slotted Mixing Spoon
- Wall Tool Rack

PRODUCE VALUES!



GRAPEFRUIT — FLORIDA SEEDLESS — 96 SIZE 10 FOR 49c



JUICE ORANGES — FIRST OF THE SEASON — FLORIDA GROWN DOZ. 39c

Home Grown Green Cabbage — Firm Heads lb. 5c

Yellow Onions — Globe Variety 3-lb. bag 19c

Pascal Celery — California Grown stalk 19c

Lunch Napkins — Scotkins Brand 50-ct. pkg. 17c

Lustre Creme Shampoo — 3½-oz. btl. 49c

Cut-Rite Wax Paper — 125-ft. roll 29c

Facial Tissue — Scotties Brand Soft, Gentle 400-ct. pkg. 29c

Scot Paper Towels — 2 rolls in pkg. 43c

Scot Tissue — Soft, Gentle White or Colored 3 rolls 40c

Bathroom Tissue — Soft-Weve Brand 2 rolls in pkg. 29c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue — 4 in pkg. 34c

Jell-O Gelatin — All Flavors Delicious 3 pkgs. 29c

Scott Family Napkins — 2 50-ct. pkgs. 27c

Zest Beauty Bar — Feel Really Clean 2 bath size 43c

Zest Beauty Bar — Be Zest Clean 2 reg. size 29c

Lava Hand Soap — Really Cleans 3 med. cakes 35c

Am. Family Flakes — 2 large pkgs. 69c

A&P—Our Finest

Instant Coffee — Pure Fresh 10-oz. jar $1.29

SPECIAL OFFER!

Yellow, Spice, White or Devil's Food

Cake Mixes — Ann Page 2 19-oz. pkgs. 39c

Ann Page Strawberry

Pure Preserves — 2 lb. jar 69c

Fresh Cranberries — Wisconsin Grown lb. bag 19c

RICE — Uncle Ben's Converted 28-oz. pkg. 55c

Duz Soap Granules — For Auto. Washers giant pkg. 79c

Oxydol Detergent — Contains Bleach 2 large pkgs. 67c

Tide Detergent — Washday Helper 2 large pkgs. 67c

Cheer Detergent — New Blue 2 large pkgs. 69c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 5TH

Popular Coach

Coach traffic provided 42 per cent of airlines' passenger business in 1959, but the ratio has passed 50 per cent in 1960. In 1955, coach passengers were only one-third of the total transported.

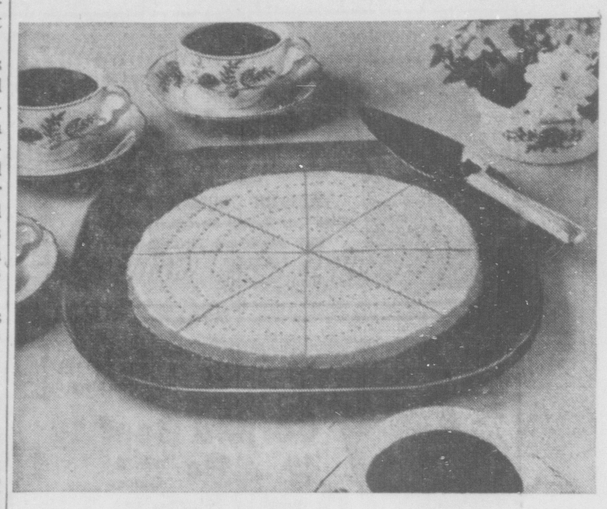
Something **GOOD** *is cooking*

BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Paddock Publications

FOOD PAGES

Scotch Shortbread Fun To Make, Eat



Shortbread is an old-time delicacy from Scotland. Not really a bread at all, it is a crisp, rich cooky that traditionally is baked in a flat, fork-pricked round about eight inches in diameter. Served whole, it is ideal for informal occasions when each person breaks off a portion sized to meet his or her appetite.

For more festive occasions, it can be cut before baking into squares, diamonds, circles, stars or whatever shape is desired. Unlike most cookies, shortbread does not brown during baking—nor does it change its shape.

Scotch Shortbread

1 cup (2 sticks) Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 cup sugar
3 cups sifted flour

Thoroughly cream margarine and sugar. Add 2½ cups flour and mix thoroughly. Turn out on board floured with remaining ½ cup flour. Knead in flour until dough cracks on surface and does not stick to board. Divide dough in half. Form each half into ball.

Place on ungreased baking sheet. Press with floured palm of hand to 8-inch circle; prick surface with fork and mark into wedge-shaped pieces with a dull-bladed knife. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees) 45 to 50 minutes.

Makes two 8-inch circles with 16 wedge-shaped portions or about 2½ dozen small cookies. (SH

Lucky Dad Samples Grand Prize Bread

Ruth McClure of Chula Vista, Cal., has her Dad eating out of her hand and with good reason. The bread she's feeding him won her the grand prize in Seventeen Magazine's latest annual recipe contest for teen - age cooks.

Ruth added a unique blend of herbs and spices to a basic bread recipe to create her prize - winning Herb Bread. The recipe is especially easy to make, requiring no kneading or shaping; it is also quick - rising. Its savory goodness makes it the ideal bread for those remarkable sandwich combinations that teen - agers go for.

Herb Bread

1¼ cups warm water
1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons fine herbs
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground sage
3 cups sifted all - purpose flour

Measure water into large bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add shortening, sugar, salt, herbs, nutmeg, sage and half of the flour. Beat at medium speed on electric mixer for two minutes.

Stop beater and scrape sides and bottom of bowl. Beat another minute. Add remaining flour and blend with spoon until smooth. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Beat down with 25 strokes of spoon.

* * *

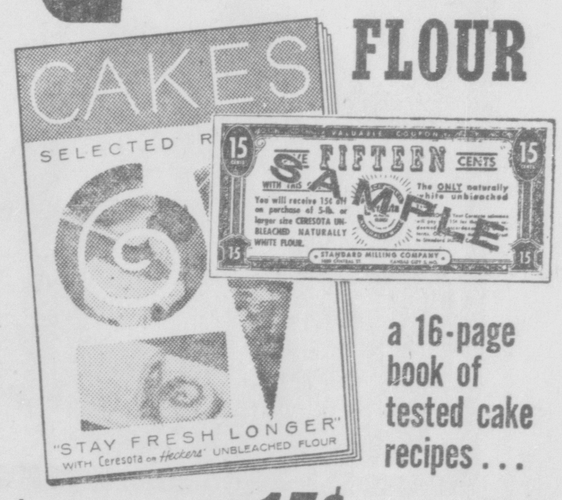
TURN batter into greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees F. 45 to 50 minutes. Turn out on rack to cool. Brush top of loaf with margarine or butter; do not slice until cold. Makes 1 loaf. (SH

FREE!

from the millers of

Ceresota

FLOUR



a 16-page book of tested cake recipes . . .

plus a coupon worth 15¢ at your grocer's

Both yours as a gift! Both sent postpaid without cost to you. Simply mail the coupon below. Book contains recipes for 20 delicious cakes—18 delightful frostings. All tested in Ceresota's kitchens. And the coupon is as good as money at your grocer's. It's worth 15¢ on any 5-pound bag (or larger) of Ceresota Flour —*the flour that makes cakes stay fresher longer.*

Mail this Today — CT-104

(Print plainly, this will be your mailing label)

Standard Milling Co.
P.O. Box 8327, Kansas City 5, Missouri

Please send me your free cake recipe book and a coupon worth 15¢ on the purchase price of any 5-pound bag (or larger) of Ceresota Flour.

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Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

42

VALUES GALORE DURING THIS GREAT CELEBRATION EVENT!

eagle 2nd ANNIVERSARY Sale!

Big, Big Savings During the Fabulous 2nd Anniversary Sale. More Thrifty Shoppers Are Recognizing the Fact . . . EAGLE HAS THE LOWEST FOOD PRICES IN THE AREA.

Prove It to Your Family that EAGLE Saves You More . . .

★ EVERYDAY LOW FOOD PRICES
★ FREE KING KORN GIFT STAMPS
★ GOLDEN CASH REGISTER TAPES

White or Colors

WALDORF TISSUE

SAVE EAGLE GOLDEN TAPES

4 Rolls 25c

Chicken Noodle, Vegetable Beef or Cream of Mushroom

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

SAVE EAGLE GOLDEN TAPES

3 10½-Oz. Cans 49c

"Valu Trim" Meats

EAGLE "VALU-TRIM" BUDGET BEEF SALE!

"VALU-TRIM" FOR MORE MEAT LESS WASTE

T-BONE CLUB or Porterhouse Steak

"VALU-TRIM" BUDGET BEEF
LEAN, TENDER, JUICY

lb. 79c

Delicious for Soup . . . Lean and Meaty
SHORT RIBS
Lb. 39c

Fresh, Water-Dressed
Bullheads . . . Lb. 39c

Waite's Fillet of
Northern Pike Lb. 49c

DARTMOUTH BRAND
COMPLETELY CLEAN, OVEN-READY
PLUMP, TENDER, JUICY
YOUNG TURKEYS Grade "B" Ideal 10-14 Lb. Sizes 39c Lb.

Eagle's "Valu-Trim" Budget Beef
Swiss or Round Steak Lb. 59c

Eagle's "Valu-Trim" Budget Beef
Sirloin or Rib Steak . . . Lb. 69c

Eagle's "Valu-Trim" Budget
Beef Pot Roast
BEST BLADE CUTS Lb. 39c

Eagle's "Valu-Trim" Budget Beef
Arm Roast . . . Lb. 49c

Eagle's "Valu-Trim" Budget Beef
Rib Roast BONE IN Lb. 65c

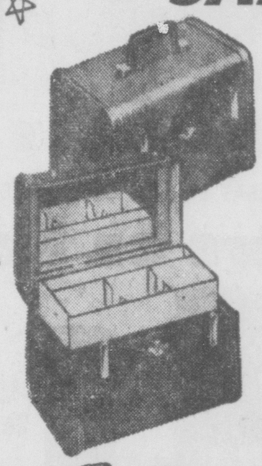
ARMOUR STAR Shankless, Boneless
Canned Hams . . . 3-Lb. Can $2.39

Grade A Fresh Frozen OVEN-READY
Stewing Chickens WHOLE Lb. 39c
3-5 Lb. Sizes

SAVE EAGLE GOLDEN TAPES

SAVE OVER 40%

Jet-aire LUGGAGE by SAMSONITE



LADIES' BEAUTY CASE
Beautiful Arctic Blue
Regular Price: $14.95
Triple-Strength Plywood Construction
Ea. $8.95 (Plus Fed. Tax)
And $25 In Golden Tapes

Lowest Price Ever!

LADIES' OR MEN'S 21" OVERNITE CASES
Reg. Price $16.95 Each
Fully lined for convenience in packing.
Ea. $9.95 (Plus Fed. Tax)
And $25 In Golden Tapes

SAVE KING KORN STAMPS

In Addition to EVERYDAY LOW PRICES, You Always Get Free King Korn Stamps

Kraft Famous Cheese Spread
VELVEETA 2 -Lb. Box 69c

☆ PILLSBURY Plain or Buttermilk
★ FRESH ☆ BISCUITS 3 Cans 25c

ELNA Brand
RED TOMATOES . . . 2 17-Oz. Cans 25c

SAVE 6c
LINCO BLEACH . . . . . Gal. 39c

FOULDS Pure—Medium, Broad or Extra Broad
EGG NOODLES . . . . . Lb. Pkg. 19c

DOLE
SLICED PINEAPPLE . . . . 30-Oz. Can 39c

Cream Style or Whole Kernel
LIBBY'S CORN . . . . 3 17-Oz. Cans 49c

FOOD CLUB Country Fresh
SLICED SWISS CHEESE
6-Oz. Pkg. 33c

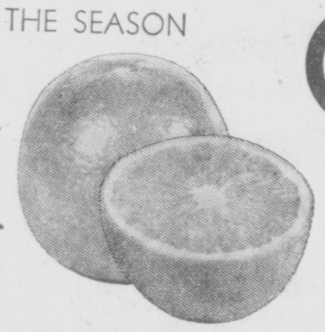
FOOD CLUB Country Fresh
SLICED BRICK ..... 6-Oz. Pkg. 33c

Marroans Famous
Garlic Cheese.... 5-Oz. Pkg. 47c

No Rind, No Waste . . . WISCONSIN
Brick Cheese..... Lb. 59c

"Valu Fresh" Produce

CHUCK FULL OF JUICE . . . Sweet, Thin-Skinned FLORIDA
FIRST OF THE SEASON



ORANGES
U.S. No. 1 QUALITY '126' SIZE
Doz. 39c

Fresh, Firm, Red-Ripe
TOMATOES
California Fine Quality Lge. Plastic Tube 15c

Fresh, Tender, Curly
LEAF LETTUCE
Lb. 19c

SAVE EAGLE GOLDEN TAPES

TOP FROST Grade "A" FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES
2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 29c

TOP FROST Grade "A" FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES
5 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

YOU'LL LIKE IT . . . IT'S Heinemann's

Butter rich Danish coffee cake dough, with fondant icing and generously sprinkled with toasted pecans.

Butter Pecan Coffee Cake Reg. 79c 74c

FRESH BANANA LAYER CAKE . . Reg. $1.10 98c

SAVE EAGLE GOLDEN TAPES
You Can Redeem Them For Samsonite Luggage

Smooth, Refreshing
BUDWEISER BEER
6 12-Oz. Cans 95c

$1.49 Value . . . Imported
FRENCH ROSE WINE.... 5th 88c

$4.59 Value . . . 80 Proof
TOVARSKI VODKA..... Full Quart $3.49

$3.59 Value . . . White or Gold
CRUZAN RUM..... 5th $2.98

80 Proof
SEAGRAM'S GIN..... 5th $3.89

FREE! KING KORN STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Effective Through Saturday, Nov. 5th

eagle

FOOD SHOPPING CENTERS

VISIT THE KING KORN REDEMPTION CENTER IN EACH EAGLE

6009 N. Broadway, CHICAGO
1020 Waukegan Rd., GLENVIEW
Crossroads Shopping Center, HIGHLAND PARK
534 W. St. Charles Rd., ELMHURST
3131 Kirchoff Rd., ROLLING MEADOWS

"Just can't beat that National Meat"

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

GUARANTEE

At National we consider no sale of our "Value-Way" Meats complete until the items purchased have rendered complete satisfaction.

Refund or replacement, National's courtesy way, if you are not fully satisfied with your purchase in our Meat Department.

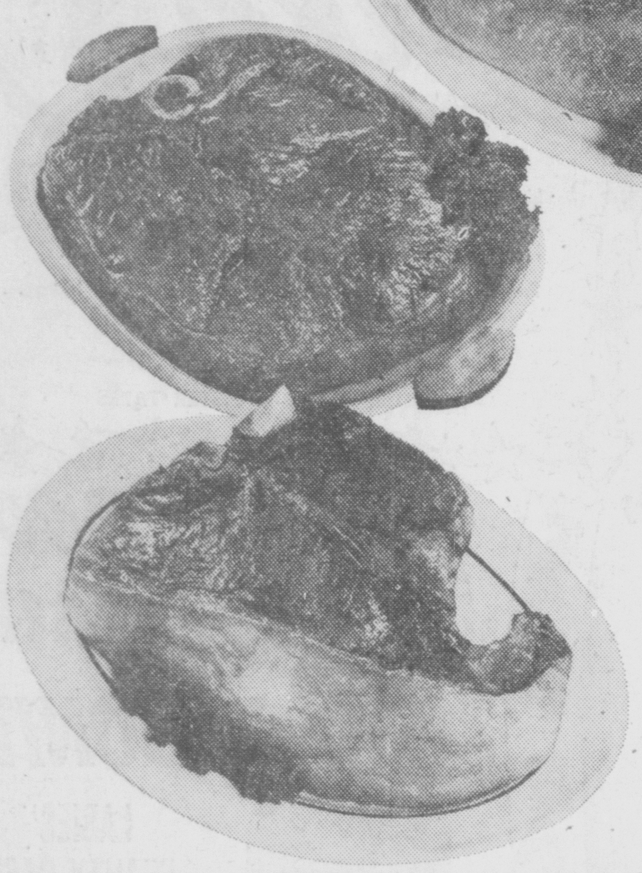
NATIONAL FOOD STORES
Friend of the Family

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef

Sirloin Steak

Lean, luscious and so tender . . . Cut from Colorado Corn-Fed Beef! A 3-Way Value — Delicious delicious tender beef . . . trimmed the value way . . . and priced low!

Lb. **85¢**



Colorado Corn-Fed Beef

Round Steak . . Lb. 69¢

The "King Of Steaks" — Colorado Corn-Fed Beef

Porterhouse . . Lb. 95¢

Lean . . . Tender — Colorado Corn-Fed Beef
CUBE STEAKS . . . . . Lb. 89¢

1st Thru 3rd Rib — Colorado Corn-Fed Beef
RIB STEAKS . . . . . Lb. 79¢

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef . . . Boneless
RUMP ROAST . . . . Lb. 79¢

Ground Fresh many times daily
GROUND BEEF . . lb. 49¢

Have You Entered Yet?

Win! A DREAM HOME In PORT CHARLOTTE Florida

A beautiful RESORT HARBOR home in Fabulous Port Charlotte, Florida . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, screened patio! Plus a week's vacation in sunny Florida for 2 via Northwest Airlines.

2nd GRAND PRIZE
1961 Nickey Chevrolet Impala 4-door Hard Top

Plus Over 1600 Additional Prizes
- 40 FLORIDA HOMESITES
- 8 TRIPS TO FLORIDA
- 8 TAPPAN RANGES
- 1600 NATCO NYLONS
- 40 MINK STOLES

Enter Today . . . Enter Often — Grand Prizes To Be Given Away At The End Of 8 Weeks

★ ★ ★
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

STORE MANAGER'S SALE

TWO GREAT BRANDS OF COFFEE . . .

Folgers or Natco

2-Lb. Can 1.19

STORE MANAGER'S SALE

KRAFT'S KITCHEN FRESH

Miracle Whip

Kitchen tested . . . When preparing your favorite salad . . . try Miracle Whip for the taste difference you've been looking for!

Quart Jar **45¢**

STORE MANAGER'S SALE

SOUTHDOWN — PURE

Cane Sugar

10-Lb. Bag 97¢

NATCO
TOMATO JUICE . . . . 3 46-oz. Cans 79¢

Chicken
HEINZ NOODLE SOUP . 3 10½-oz. Cans 49¢

Soft . . . Absorbent Facial Tissues
SCOTTIES . . . . 4 pkgs. 98¢

Assorted Colors Or White
SCOTT TISSUE . . . . . 9 1000 Ct. Rolls 98¢

Assorted Flavors
JELL-O DESSERT . . . . 6 3-oz. Pkgs. 49¢

Frozen — Chicken, Beef, Turkey or Ham
MORTON DINNERS . . . . 11-oz. Pkg. 39¢

STORE MANAGER'S SALE

All Purpose

Swift'ning

3-Lb. Can 55¢

STORE MANAGER'S SALE

Pick From Your Favorite Kinds . . .

Bush's Beans

- Mexican Style
- Kidney
- Red • Baby Butter
- Large California Butter
- Great Northern
- Navy • Pork & Beans

No. 300 Can **10¢**

STORE MANAGER'S SALE

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI

Spaghetti

4 15½-oz. Cans 49¢

2c Off Label — CHICKEN OF THE SEA — LIGHT MEAT
CHUNK TUNA . . . . 3 6½-oz. Cans 79¢

Keeps Foods Fresher . . . Longer
CUT RITE WAX PAPER . . 125' Roll 25¢

Breakfast Favorite
POST TOASTIES . . . . . 18-oz. Box 29¢

Cane & Maple
LOG CABIN SYRUP . . . . 24-oz. Btl. 49¢

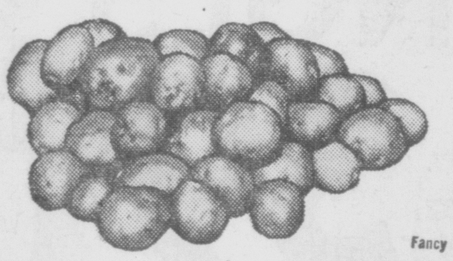
BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE . . . . . 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00

PROTECT-RITE . . . Permanent Type
ANTI-FREEZE . . . . . Gallon Can $1.79

NOTICE!

THE DEMAND EXCEEDED OUR SUPPLY OF WEBSTER DICTIONARIES . . . WE ARE NOW FILLING ORDERS ON BACK ISSUES, ALL ISSUES WILL BE IN OUR STORES VERY SHORTLY . . . SO YOU MAY COMPLETE YOUR SET.

"Just can't find, Fresher Finer Produce"



Northern Grown . . . U.S. No. 1 . . . Size A

Red Potatoes

10-Lb. Bag 39¢

Fancy U.S. No. 1 . . . YELLOW
ONIONS . . . 3 lb. bag 19¢

Fancy
LEAF LETTUCE . Lb. 19¢

Serve With Steaks
FRESH MUSHROOMS . Box 25¢

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With A $10.00 Or More Purchase
Excluding The Purchase Of Beer, Wine, Liquor & Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Nov. 12th
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
150 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With A $15.00 Or More Purchase
Excluding The Purchase Of Beer, Wine, Liquor & Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Nov. 12th
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REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
200 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With A $20.00 Or More Purchase
Excluding The Purchase Of Beer, Wine, Liquor & Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Nov. 12th
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PASSPORT TO VALUES

LUGGAGE SETS

3-Pc. FLIGHT LIGHT SET . . . Or . . . 2-Pc. CAR SET
With every $5.00 purchase you are entitled to buy one $2.50 Discount Certificate for $1.50 toward the purchase of either Set of Luggage. Paste each $2.50 Passoprt to Value Discount Certificate in your Passport. When you completed all ten Certificates, surrender your book to the head cashier. You will receive your luggage in short order.

- 3-Pc. FLIGHT LIGHT SET
  24" WEEKENDER
  21" OVERNIGHTER
  18" QUICKIE
- 2-Pc. CAR SET
  54" HANGING CLOSET — AND
  21" OVERNIGHTER

OUR PRICE WITH PASSPORT
Each **$15.00**
Plus Fed. Excise Tax And State Sales Tax

SPECIAL OFFER!
SAVE YOUR REGISTER TAPES

SAMSONITE CARD TABLES

$6.95 VALUE Only $3.98

Terrific Offer . . . Retail Value $6.95, You Pay Only $3.98 With $25.00 In National Food Stores Register Tapes!

With $25 In National Food Store Register Cash Register Tapes

And You Get 39 Stamps With Your Card Table Purchase

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices Effective Thru Nov. 5th. In Chicago And Illinois Suburban Stores Only. Except Lansing, South Holland And Cal. City.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
17 S. DUNTON

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
WESTGATE PARK & SHOP

WHEELING, ILL.
DUNDEE ROAD AT RTE. 83

MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
21-27 PROSPECT AVE.

32 NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE

BENSENVILLE, ILL.
SHOPPERS ROW

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of ANY SECTION
WEBSTER DICTIONARY
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Nov. 5th
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of Two Loaves Or Pkgs. ANY VARIETY
TOP TASTE BREAD Or ROLLS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Nov. 5th
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of Six 1-Lb. Cans
PARD DOG FOOD
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Nov. 5th
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of Two 14-oz. Jars Candied
EVERBEST SWEET RELISH
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Nov. 5th
NATIONAL

Huge Political Rally Planned by Democrats

A Democratic political rally will be staged this Friday night in Chicago when more than one million marchers will escort Senator John F. Kennedy to the Chicago stadium in a torchlight parade.

Kennedy will be in Chicago for a nationwide radio-TV address. The speech will be preceded by a two-mile parade from Grant park to the stadium.

Kennedy will ride in the lead unit of the procession which will include bands, marching groups, and floats representing every ward and township in Cook County.

* * *

ALL OF THIS will be a prelude to a gala program at the stadium which is being built around Senator Kennedy's nationwide address. State and Local candidates in the November 8 election will be presented and a continuous entertainment program will be featured.

The entertainment part of the show will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will continue after the rally and demonstration. Featured in the cast of nationally known artists will be singer Vic Damone, comedian Joey Bishop, actress Tallulah Bankhead, actress Myrna Loy, and dancer Gene Kelly. Top talent now appearing in Chicago will also be art of the show.

This community will be represented by groups of the Regular Democratic Organization of Wheeling Township, Young Democrats, Volunteers for Kennedy and Notre Dame high school band of Niles.

* * *

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the parade will be volunteer groups of organized labor. The labor contingent will enter elaborate floats describing various planks of the Democratic platform: "The Rights of Men," "A Need for a New Minimum Wage Law," and "Better Foreign Relations."

More than 75 drum and bugle corps -- coming as far as 200 miles have already registered for the march. Some 110 floats have been entered. The mobile displays will illustrate such patriotic ideals and symbols as the Scales of Justice, the Liberty Bell, the Declaration of Independence, and the Bill of Rights.

The one million marchers will be comprised of Democratic ward organizations, Young Democratics, independent political action groups, veteran organizations, and labor volunteer marchers.

THE LEADER FOR THE 60's

ELECT JOHN F. KENNEDY

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

PAID FOR BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF COOK COUNTY

Clark Runs A 'Sweet Campaign'

Campaigning for Bill Clark, Democratic candidate for Attorney General is a sweet job.

First of all, it's a family affair; Bill, who was House Majority Leader in the last session is his own campaign manager. A brother, Don, handles the administration of the campaign. A third brother, John, handles the advertising.

Wife Rosalie drives the car and both advises and criticizes public appearances and speeches. His mom, Mrs. John S. Clark Sr., is the research and newspaper clipping department.

Moving down into the Little Folks department, the five children of the Clarks, Merilee, 13; William G. Jr., 11; John S., 9; Donald Daniel, 8, and Robert Kennedy, 2½ lend every ounce to the campaign.

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE, Merrilee

WILLIAM CLARK

types for him, Bill Jr., John and Don help with sign hanging.

And wee Bob gets into the sweet part of the act as he helps staple Clark candy bars to campaign cards.

Not that the others are above it. On the contrary. One may walk in almost any day to find the family in the midst of a "stapling party."

Says Bill: "The kids really savor the job; Little Billie says: 'Dad, too bad our name isn't Tootsie Roll.' "

But it's not fastened down as easily as that. A campaign requires that, according to the candidate:

* * *

"I GO OUT to see as many people as I can see, wherever they may be. If I'm at the shopping center, I stop to chat with the women driving, I stop to talk to farmers in their field; and once, I addressed a shift of workers at the Flick-Reedy plant in Bnsenville at 3 o'clock in the morning."

Prone Art

It is amazing how few people are conscious of the importance of the art of lying in bed. -- Lin Yutang.

You have a date – November 8 – to VOTE for

OTTO KERNER for GOVERNOR

"The Sun-Times indorses Otto Kerner, the Democratic nominee for governor. He is a man of substance, dignity and accomplishment who could bring to Springfield a moral leadership in State house politics that has been lacking for the past 8 years."

Chicago Sun-Times, October 20, 1960

"Judge Kerner has a brilliant record as a lawyer, jurist, soldier, humanitarian and civic leader. He has not been tainted by the slightest breath of scandal. He should make an excellent governor."

The Rockford Register-Republic, an outstanding Republican newspaper.....August 22, 1960.

"The governor has based his entire campaign on his record, which certainly is spotty, to put it charitably, and on his tirades against Chicago's City Hall. He is attempting to arouse downstate against Chicago". . . . We believe governor Stratton has earned defeat, and that Judge Otto Kerner is deserving of the support of any independent voter or independent Republican who is not afraid to cross party lines."

Gibson City Courier . . . a Republican Newspaper, October 6, 1960.

"We believe Kerner to be a man of firm personal integrity, highly intelligent, and well informed. He has a realistic understanding of great problems now confronting the state. He should be persuasive with the legislature and the people in finding solutions as satisfactory as possible under the circumstances." *Chicago Daily News, October 18, 1960.*

VOTER'S CHECK LIST

This	or	This
☒ A governor who will use the powers of the governor's office for the benefit of ALL the people of the state, without regard for race, color, creed, geography or political persuasion . . . a man of conscience, integrity and independent thought.		☐ A governor who has been repudiated by traditionally Republican newspapers because they are convinced he has been more interested in the building of a personal political machine than in serving the needs of our citizens.
☒ A governor who will give us a morally responsible state administration with men and women of integrity in positions of trust.		☐ A governor whose administration has been marred again and again by headline scandals. "Theft of state funds by state auditor." "Land purchase manipulations by toll way officials." "Tax scandal involves chief administrative assistant."
☒ A governor who stands for a mental health program that will provide not only adequate hospital buildings and facilities; but also the necessary medical and psychiatric personnel to help cure those who can be cured.		☐ A governor whose mental health program sees Illinois mental hospitals understaffed, overcrowded, under financed and overlooked . . . a disgraceful program that finds us falling steadily behind our sister states in mental health achievements.
☒ A governor who will provide a state administration that is financially sound and that will operate on a "performance budget", so that you will know where and how your tax money is being spent.		☐ A governor whose administration keeps the truth about the state's financial condition from the people. At the current ratio of spending to appropriation, Illinois will be 31 million dollars short of requirements by June of 1961.
☒ A governor who believes that taxes should be fair and equitable throughout the state—without the introduction of a state income tax . . . a governor who will sponsor and support a new Revenue Article for the state so that you will pay only your fair share of taxes and no more.		☐ A governor whose administration by manipulation of the so-called "multiplier" has caused undue tax burdens and inequalities in many areas of the state.

Sponsored by

CITIZENS FOR KERNER

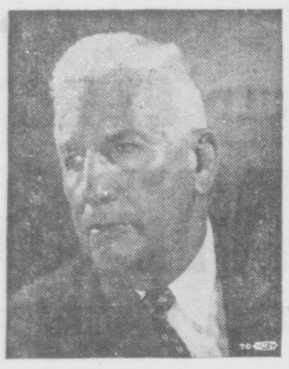
A GIANT OF A SENATOR

STATESMAN

MARINE

VETERAN

ECONOMIST



Commended By

Time
Reader's Digest
Pageant
Look
The New Republic
Peoria Journal-Star
Ill. State Register
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Freeport Journal-Standard

"By long odds the most useful and inspiring Senator of my time was Paul H. Douglas of Illinois. The ablest Senators all agreed, the best-informed newspaper correspondents all agreed, that the strongest man in the Chamber has been Mr. Douglas." **(Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York.)**

"In his two terms in Washington, following upon distinguished service as a professional economist, a Chicago alderman and a fighting Marine, Paul Douglas has become **a giant of a Senator,** His record is so familiar to Illinois that it needs no detailing here. The enduring qualities about his work in all fields are the relentless scholarship which drives him to dig deep beneath the surface of every public question, the undeviating application of liberal principles to each, and the encyclopedic knowledge he brings to every task. All these qualities have come out in his long fight for depressed-areas legislation; in his leadership for a revision of Senate rules to end the filibuster; in his pioneering work on economic growth as chairman of the Joint Economic Committee; in his battles against pork barrel appropriations, for housing and slum clearance, for reciprocal trade, for social security extension. That is why Senator Douglas should be sent back to the Senate to help John F. Kennedy put the nation on a new course."

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

UNMATCHED RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT!

Economy in Government

- Reductions in military waste through Douglas-forced revisions in buying, **$400 million.**
- Douglas forced adjustment in vacation allowances, savings **$2 billion** in 10 years.
- Cuts in overseas airline subsidies **$43 million** per year.
- Elimination of free Air Force junkets saving **$500,000** per year.
- Prevention of higher interest rates on long-term government bonds, savings of **$200 million** to date.

General Public Interest

- Douglas bill increased minimum wage to $1 per hour. Supports $1.25 program.
- Douglas bills passed to protect Pension-Welfare funds.
- Douglas worked out and arranged Treasury-Federal Reserve anti-inflation accord.
- Douglas proposal provided Social Security coverage for permanently and totally disabled.
- Douglas amendment cut Federal excise taxes.
- Douglas bill provided improvements in railroad retirement.
- Douglas wrote slum clearance and urban renewal sections of public housing law.
- Douglas led fight which defeated the basing-point monopoly price bill.
- Douglas co-sponsored Public Law 480 which provides for use of surplus commodities for domestic and foreign relief programs.
- Douglas led battles for effective Civil Rights programs.
- Sponsored Code of Ethics to promote morality and honesty in Government Offices.

Treasury Raids Blocked

- Douglas opposition stopped preferential treatment of DuPont stock sales, (S. 20) saved **$850 million.**
- Douglas proposals for closing tax loopholes would produce **$3-$4 billion** per year.
- Douglas sponsored amendments to off-shore oil give-away bill have saved **$300 million** to date.

Foreign Relations

- Led successful 1959 fight to re-enact Reciprocal Trade Law for four-year term.
- Douglas successfully sponsored Amendment to 1960 Foreign Aid bill for free navigation through Suez Canal.
- Douglas (& Thomas) 1950 resolution led to successful United Nations procedures for circumventing Soviet veteos in the Security Council.
- Douglas "Captive Nations Week" resolution passed in 1959 mobilized world opinion against Russian colonialism.
- Douglas (& Taft) resolution included Israel in the Middle East Security Programs.

Re-Elect

PAUL H. DOUGLAS

THE PEOPLE'S SENATOR

Paid For by Citizens For Douglas, 188 West Randolph, Chicago, Illinois

John S. Miller Chairman
Mrs. David J. Shipman Executive Director
Walter J. Cummings, Jr. Treasurer

Daley Predicting Democratic Sweep

"All we have to fear is overconfidence," announced Cook County Democratic Chairman Richard J. Daley in calling for an all-out effort in behalf of the Democratic slate a week before the Nov. 8 election.

"The majority sentiment," the Chicago mayor added, "is unquestionably in support of Sen. John F. Kennedy for president and all of his running mates."

Confident of a "clean sweep" for Democratic candidates in the national, state, county and local campaigns, the Democratic party leaders predicted an overwhelming victory in Chicago and Cook county, which, they said, had been privately admitted by Republican spokesmen.

They pointed to both public and private straw polls indicating big Democratic majorities, and claimed the support of business, labor, civic and professional groups as well as the press throughout the county.

* * *

ILLINOIS HAD been a doubtful state several weeks ago. Democratic spokesmen said, but added competent political observers now placed the area comfortably in Kennedy ranks.

For the gubernatorial race, party leaders said, there had been no doubt since the beginning of the fall campaign that Judge Otto Kerner would "unseat the incumbent, who sought a third term despite the advice of the leadership of his party."

The popularity of Sen. Paul H. Douglas, they stated, would meet with hardly a contest from his Republican opponent, "virtually unknown and untried." All state candidates on the Democratic ticket would win, their crystal ball indicated.

* * *

DANIEL P. WARD, dean of De Paul university law school, had won the endorsement of the Chicago Bar association, and his Republican opponent had been found "unqualified" by the same body, it was pointed out, which gave Ward a "distinct edge" over the GOP candidate for state's attorney.

Climax of the campaign, Democratic bigwigs reported, would be a rally of an anticipated million for a tribute to Sen. Kennedy on Nov. 4, after a mommoth torchlight parade, in the Chicago Stadium.

William G. CLARK

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

State of Illinois

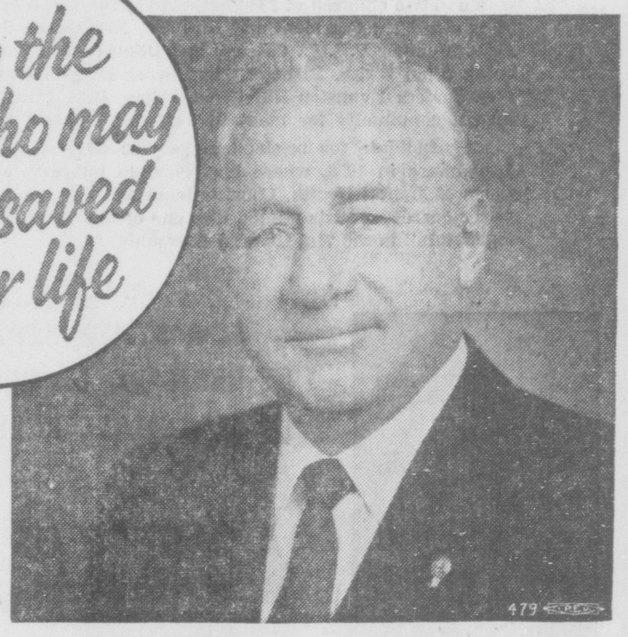
Vote ⊗ Democratic

LAWYER
LEGISLATOR
VETERAN

Sponsored by
Better Government Association

This advertisement appeared four years ago. The message it contains is just as timely now as it was then.

This is the man who may have saved your life



...or the life of someone dear to you!

CHARLES F. CARPENTIER

SECRETARY OF STATE

In 1953, your Secretary of State, Charles F. Carpentier, successfully fought for the passage of a New Illinois Drivers' License Law . . . hailed by traffic experts as one of the best in the nation.

Since that time Secretary Carpentier has been foremost in the fight for highway safety. Evidence of his aggressive leadership and intelligent administration is shown by the fact that he has revoked, suspended or cancelled the driving privileges of more than 140,000 drunken, reckless or negligent drivers!

One of them might have killed you . . . or someone dear to you!

During the time that Charles F. Carpentier has been in office, almost 1,000,000 more vehicles and drivers have crowded onto Illinois highways—yet the death rate on our highways has been decreased each year. If the ratio of deaths in 1952 had continued during the past seven years it has been estimated that more than 3,400 additional persons would have been killed.

Because of Charles F. Carpentier, your Secretary of State, and his strict, honest, forceful administration of the Drivers License Law, this did not happen.

When you vote for Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier you will vote to save lives . . . and the life you save may be your own!

Remember, keep highway-safety FIRST . . . re-elect Charles F. Carpentier!

Keep *Highway-Safety* FIRST

RE-ELECT CHARLES F. CARPENTIER

⊗ VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 8

Accompanies Candidate

Palatine Pilot Is Flying Candidate Across Country

by PATRICIA JOEL

Ever wondered what it's like on the campaign circuit? The Presidential election next Tuesday is the top news story of the day, and millions of us are following the candidates as they stump the nation.

We are doing it through the mediums of radio, television and the press. But what would it be like to be right on the scene? What is it really like to travel some 40,000 miles in two months? What is it like to know that one of your traveling companions might be the next President of the United States?

* * *

GENE MICARI of Winston Park, Palatine, has first-hand answers to these questions. As pilot of one of Senator Kennedy's official campaign planes, Gene is an integral part of the campaigner's cross-country caravan.

Little did Gene suspect that he would be a featured player in the greatest show on the American continent a few months back when he was carrying on his regular job of the past twelve years — an airplane captain for American airlines.

It was summer, the political conventions were over, and both parties were forming their plans and strategy for this fall's pre-election tour. Members of Senator Kennedy's campaign staff had been selected, and it was they who approached Gene. How would he like to pilot one of the planes making the cross-country junket with Jack?

GENE'S answer was "Yes." and with that he began what he calls "by far the most interesting assignment of my flying career."

Not everyone is aware that there are three planes in all that accompany presidential aspirant Kennedy. All the public hears about is his personal plane, a two-engine Convair 240—named Caroline for Jack and Jackie's three-year-old daughter. The occupants of this plane include, in addition to the senator, members of his family and the dignataries of the various states visited. (While Senator Kennedy was campaigning in Illinois he was accompanied by Senator Paul Doughas and Democratic aspirant Otto Kerner.

The other two planes are Douglas DC-6's. One carries members of the press, while in Gene's plane fly members of Senator Kennedy's campaign staff — 43 persons in all. They include the senator's press secretary, Pierre Salinger; his staff of speech writers, headed by his friend and adviser, Theodore Sorenson; and a complete stenographic staff.

* * *

SINCE EARLY September this flying entourage has covered approximately 40,000 air miles from Maine to California, from Washington to Florida, from Minnesota to New Mexico. "We've been in every state in the continental United States with the exception of Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi," says Gene.

Is this assignment at all comparable to his regular flying routine? "About as far away from it as you can get," is Gene's answer. "If anyone a few months ago had told me I'd be bringing a DC-6 down into an air field and air strip the size of Pal-Waukee airport I never would have believed it." Gene recalls landing on at least six runways that had never seen a DC-6 before.

Nor is their flying schedule in anyway similar to that of commercial schedules. "We fly at all hours — most of them irregular," according to this veteran pilot. But not many of their trips are of long-flying time as they hop, skip and jump from town to town in carrying on statewide campaigns. "We might be in the air for one hour, and then the crews will stand by for maybe five or six hours while the senator and his other traveling companions are off on a motorcade or meeting a speech - making date," says Gene.

* * *

IN LARGE cities, such as Chicago, the planes often may land at one airport to let the passengers off for an awaiting motorcade. Then, while the motorcade is traveling cross-city, the planes will refuel and take off for another airport on the other side of the city where they will then pick up the campaigners. This is true, too, in small towns where the delegation often will depart from the planes at one town, to be met at another. As an example, when Senator Kennedy's party left Chicago last week its destination was Selfridge field outside Detroit. While the motorcade was parading throughout the suburban area and headed toward the heart of Detroit, the planes were flying into the city to pick up their passengers there.

While schedules are carefully made, and every effort is put forth to follow them to the minute, it's next to impossible. "A large crowd will assemble, hoping to glimpse Senator Kennedy or to shake his hand. He refuses to disappoint people, and so he stops and we all run behind schedule," according to Gene. The whole campaign is conducted at a frantic pace for all concerned, observes Gene in explaining that everyone on the planes has some sort of a deadline to meet, be it for a newspaper, plane departure time, or a speech-making date. "It's tough work for everyone, and no one on the planes has it easy," says Gene Micari, who ought to know.

* * *

FOR ALL members of the party, sleep is at a premium, rest an unheard of luxury. One might think nerves would be frayed and tempers would flare, but this is far from the truth, according to Gene. "We are like on big happy family and have made friendships that none of us will ever forget," he says. Going on, he reports, "Each one of us is busy at his or her own job, but we still manage to have a wonderful time together."

The time spent on the plane is the only time anyone can relax and let down his hair, so to speak. Up in the cockpit Gene hears the laughter and gaiety as his passengers take out a few minutes to have fun and enjoy snacks awaiting them on the plane upon returning from a strenuous motor parade. "While we stay at hotels or motels overnight wherever we go, to all of us the plane is 'home' while we are campaigning," says Gene, reflecting, "I've got a good group aboard."

Everyone on his plane has his own seat which he has kept throughout the tour. "It's his or her own base or 'home' to return to after a tough day of work," says Gene. His passengers come aboard and head for their own familiar seat, typewriter and personal supplies.

* * *

GENE HAD a brief breather from his campaign duties last week when Senator Kennedy was stomping the Chicago area. He was able to spend a day at home on Joan dr., Palatine, with his wife, Myrtle and their four children, Craig, Joe, Dolores and Conrad. But he didn't forget that most of his companions did not have a home to go to here. So he and Myrtle invited one and all to spend the evening at their home. It was a large, happy crowd that had a relaxing evening over cocktails and dinner at the Micaris, able to get away from it all for a day. (A13

GENE MICARI WILL probably be happier than even Sen. Kennedy when the election is over, for Gene is one o fthe presidential aspirant's pilots. When on the ground, he makes his home at 1507 Joan, Palatine. (A13

SOUND ADMINISTRATOR

ELECT SIDNEY R. OLSEN

COUNTY RECORDER OF DEEDS

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

PAID FOR BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF COOK COUNTY

For Our State Representatives

SIXTH DISTRICT

Elect . . .

☒ BERNARD PESKIN

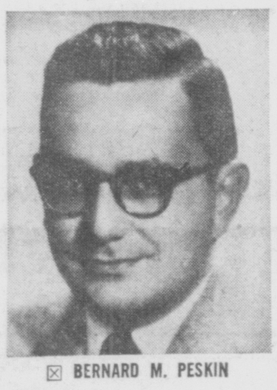
and

☒ MARSHALL KEEHN

"Men of Action"

"Men of Principle"

"Men of Experience"



☒ BERNARD M. PESKIN

"ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER"

A resident of the Northern suburbs for ten years, he resides with his wife and two children at 326 Southgate Drive, Northbrook. A lawyer, he is also Vice President and Director, Northbrook Savings & Loan Assn. Member V.F.W., Chicago and Illinois State Bar Assn., Northbrook B'nai B'rith, Director, Northbrook Ridge Homeowners Assn., Past Dirtcor Evanston Hillel Foundation, Hon. Founder Little City, Inc., a community for mentally retarded children in Palatine, Ill.

A candidate for re-election, he was first elected to the State Legislature in 1958, where his principle interests centered in the fields of Mental Health, Constitutional Reform and Revenue. Newspaper correspondents named him one of the "outstanding freshman legislators" in the 71st General Assembly.

☒ MARSHALL KEEHN

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

☒ BERNARD M. PESKIN

☒ MARSHALL KEEHN

A CAREER OF

• INTEGRITY and

• SERVICE

Resides at 9506 Lockwood, Skokie, with his wife and four children. College — Majored Business Administration. Additional Courses — Sociology, Psychology, Industrial Engr. World War II — Inter Continental Division (Public Contr.) Alaska-Aleutians and Central Pacific. Business Executive, Administrator, Stock Holder, Electronic Component Mfg. Oper, Three Plants Chicago, Des Plaines, Southern Illinois. Active for Democratic Party past fifteen years, Young Democrats and Regular Democratic Organization. At present Secretary Niles Twp. Regular Democratic Organization. Active Civic Affairs, Chr. Orchard Citizens Committee, Zoning Commissioner (Skokie), Chr. 1958 Red Cross Industrial Committee, Skokie Chr. 1960 Heart Fund Drive, Member Moose, Elk's, Electronic Assn., Skokie A.A. Navy League, and Norenacs. Member Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

REMEMBER . . . *FOR TRUE REPRESENTATION FOR ALL THE PEOPLE*

VOTE FOR . . . ☒ PESKIN AND ☒ KEEHN

State Representatives — 6th District

☒ **VOTE DEMOCRATIC Nov. 8th**

10 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ELECT

TYLER THOMPSON

TO CONGRESS FROM THE 13th DISTRICT

THE MAN WITH A PLAN...

1 FOR PEACE . . .

Peace is beyond partisanship! It takes mutual cooperation between parties in the U.S. and among nations abroad. Enduring peace takes careful preparation . . . to help other nations help themselves without becoming our potential enemies. Why send them tanks when they need teachers and engineers? Educational and technical aid must come first in helping the free nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America stay free.

MEET TYLER THOMPSON: Evanston home-owner, married, father of five. Prominent educator, professor, Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern. Degrees in Theoretical Physics, Calif. Tech., Philosophy and Theology, Boston U. Civic and political leader. First hand study in 36 European nations; 6 years in southeast Asia, 3½ as Japanese war prisoner.

2 FOR CONTROL OF WORLD COMMUNISM . . .

Our foreign aid program is just one demand upon our leadership. Most imminent is the demand to deal effectively and creatively with the challenge of Russian and Chinese power. We must promote a positive policy of Democracy. We must show the peoples of the world we accept them as equals, respect their ways of life.

3 FOR CIVIL RIGHTS . . .

Our domestic policies are important in world statesmanship. With today's fast communications, we literally live in a gold fish bowl. What we do at home with health, welfare and education affects our foreign policy. What we do with civil rights affects our respect in the world. We proclaim equal opportunity for all. We must have it! As I learned while living in southeast Asia, any blatant denial of these rights is immediately brought to public attention as embarrassing worldwide headline news.

4 FOR HEALTH INSURANCE FOR THE AGED

We must provide medical assistance for senior citizens through the social security system.

5 FOR SAFE AID TO EDUCATION . . .

I have five children and know how important education is. If our schools and teachers are inadequate, your children and mine, our future citizens, are improperly trained. Just because 13th Cong. District schools are better than average is no reason to deny equal education to all U.S. children. Unlike my opponent I say we must have Federal 'dollars and cents' aid for schools. These funds should be administered by the states with NO interference from the national government.

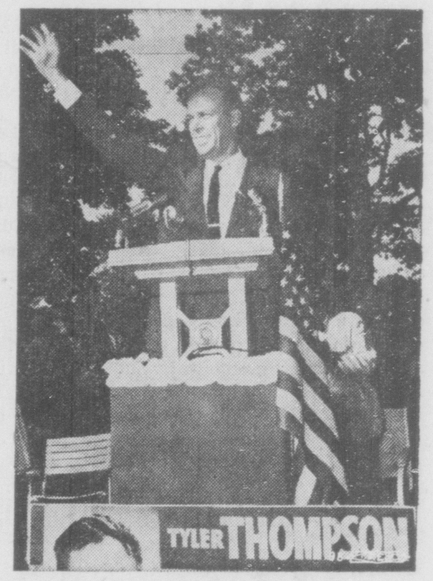
6 FOR ANTI-POLLUTION & FLOOD CONTROL

Water pollution is the most important health problem in Lake County and northwestern parts of Cook County. 50% of Lake County homes have outdated, inadequate septic systems that must be replaced. I would have supported the Water Pollution Act—designed to help control pollution and flooding through Federal assistance to communities needing modern sewage systems.

7 AGAINST WASTEFUL SPENDING . . .

Wasteful spending in the national budget must be eliminated. Particular attention should be given to military expenditures, where 80% of our tax dollars go.

Tyler Thompson meets the people! Mrs. Roger Kantola, Elk Grove Village, greets Dr. Thompson at her door as he makes one of many thousands of house calls touring the entire 13th Cong. District. (Elk Grove Herald Photo)



Vigorously proclaiming his platform for the people, The Man With a Plan, Tyler Thompson, waves to crowd at his Libertyville keynote speech. Gov. Adlai Stevenson called him, "the bravest, boldest candidate ever!"

8 FOR LABOR . . .

I will support legislation to foster internal union democracy without lessening union bargaining rights. The minimum wage law should be raised to $1.25 per hour. I would have voted YES on this in the last Congress.

9 FOR SOUND ECONOMIC GROWTH . . .

Our Democratic platform lays proper emphasis on this area. I will support programs to increase our gross national product without increased inflation or more tax burden.

10 TO REPRESENT YOU . . .

It is time the 13th Cong. District takes its proper, important place in our national government. We can no longer afford the luxury of my opponent's 'NO' record. YOUR Congressman must represent your interests actively in YOUR government.

Thousands of citizens from the 13th Cong. District support Tyler Thompson's campaign for Congress — labor leaders, lawyers, housewives, teachers, ministers, rabbis, civic leaders, businessmen — all say: Tyler Thompson is the man with a plan, a positive program. WE MUST ELECT TYLER THOMPSON TO CONGRESS ON NOV. 8!

TYLER THOMPSON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE — 610 Dempster St., Evanston, Dale O'Brien, Chairman

NILES TOWNSHIP CITIZENS FOR THOMPSON — 8306 Hamlin, Skokie, William Siegel, Chairman

LAKE COUNTY CITIZENS FOR THOMPSON — 528 Burton Ave., Highland Park, Daniel M. Pierce, Manager

NEW TRIER CITIZENS FOR THOMPSON — 810 Forest Ave., Wilmette; Co-Chairmen, Robert Cleland, Mrs. Charles T. Martin Jr.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC **NOVEMBER 8th!**

Rentschler Says GOP Just Starting Push

William H. Rentschler, Illinois chairman of the Win With Nixon-Lodge committee, told 50 members of the Wheeling Township Young Republican club last week that "the Republican Party is yet to cut loose its strongest expression of fundamental issues."

The 35-year-old GOP leader, Illinois liaison man for the Nixon-Lodge campaign, indicated Vice President Nixon's desire to conduct a clean campaign has caused many Republicans to become worried over an apparent lack of impetus.

"But we are moving forward with thousands of unpaid volunteers," Rentschler said, "and the Vice President is just beginning to throw his campaign into high gear.

"What's more, we are confident Illinois has been overwhelmingly won to the Nixon-Lodge camp."

* * *

RENTSCHLER addressed the Young Republicans Tuesday, October 25, at the Republican organization headquarters, 15 N. State rd., Arlington Heights. He was introduced to his audience by Bruce Ladd, club public relations chairman.

In discussing Sen. John F. Kennedy's candidacy, Rentschler pointed out that it would be difficult for him to envision singer Frank Sinatra as ambassador to Italy.

Touching a more serious note, the former president of the Young Republican Organization of Illinois said, "We must go to the polls November 8 as free citizns interested in electing the best man to lead this nation and the free world.

"Whether it be foreign policy, national defense, domestic issues, or personal experience, Richard Nixon is the man best qualified to do the job that's needed."

RENTSCHLER refuted Democratic criticism of the Eisenhower administration missile program, saying that during the Truman administration more money was spent on peanut subsidy than on missile development.

"If there is a missile gap today," he indicated, "it dates back to the days of Truman and Roosevelt. When President Eisenhower took office in 1952, it was necessary for missile development to be started from infancy. It had been ignored in previous administrations."

Rentschler noted the conspicuous absence of Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Democratic nominee for Vice President, from the national picture. "They keep him buried in the south where his stand on civil rights will be welcomed.

"I believe it would be most interesting to see and hear Sen. Johnson debate Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, GOP vice presidential candidate, on television in regard to this civil rights problem.

* * *

"I'M SURE that Sen. Kennedy is too smart to let such a thing occur, though. He knows the many shortcomings of his runningmate."

In an extended question and answer session after his address, Rentschler assured the Young Republicans "the real meat of the campaign is yet to come." He agreed with one listener that labor leaders have gained tremendous control over the Democratic Party. (B8

WILLIAM H. RENTSCHLER (right) and members of the Wheeling Township Young Republican club discuss national issues following the young GOP leader's talk Tuesday, October 25. Rentschler, state chairman of the Win With Nixon-Lodge campaign, predicted the Republican ticket will handily carry Illinois November 8. (B8

Dems Hedge on Income Tax, Stratton Says

Gov. William G. Stratton said this week in a final pre-election day message that the election of his opponent would budren the taxpayers of Illinois with more than $300 million dollars a year in additional expenditures which would have to come out of the taxpayers' pockets.

Gov. Stratton said that while his opponent's proposed programs call for a tremendous increase in expenditures of public monies "he doesn't tell you where he's going to get the money for all of this. His program is fuzzy compared to the sound program we have developed in Illinois.

"As a matter of fact, the U. S. News and World Report, in its current issue shows that Illinois, including local taxes, is fifth lowest in the nation. Our tax climate has attracted many new industries to our state and has provided additional employment opportunities."

* * *

GOV. STRATTON said that "the bonded indebtedness of the State of Illinois is less than $150 million while the six major governments in Chicago have a total bonded indebtedness of more than $800 million. Illinois is solvent and will continue to remain solvent under Republican leadership."

Governor Stratton said:

"The Democrat Party's own platform plank on income tax has been abandoned by my opponent for Governor in off-again and on-again utterances.

"He told an Associated Press reporter recently in the presence of witnesses that 'I am for a graduated income tax so long as there is a ceiling on it. . .'

* * *

"AND ON A recent television show he gave lip service to his position against a state income tax and then proceeded to give possibilities of there being one. He said he would be for it if certain problems presented themselves.

"The Chicago American on May 5 quoted Kerner in a speech favoring raising the state sales tax in addition to broadening it. Just what is his tax program? In May he wants to raise the sales tax and now he indicates he favors a state income tax as well.

"This is typical of a philosophy of government my opponent fosters -- first raise the taxes and then see where you can spend the money."

* * *

"BOTH THE Republican and Democrat party planks at the start of the campaign specifically opposed a state income tax," Gov. Stratton said

"But now I am the only candidate for Governor who can give the voters an absolute guarantee against the ominous threat of a state income tax. It takes experienced leadership to keep Illinois a low tax state." (A13

Long Boundary

The length of the Canadian-U.S. boundary is 3,987 miles.

Groups Form For Final Push

The combined efforts of the Wheeling Township Republican organizations have been applied to the final planning stages of the November 8 election.

Wheeling Township Regular Republican organization volunteers have been working at Republican headquarters, 15 N. State rd., sorting and delivering material to precinct captains, organizing couples to go into shopping centers to campaign, and dividing volunteers into election-day transporters, telephone callers, and baby sitters. Anyone having need of these services may telephone CL 9-0730 or stop in at 15 N. State rd.

THE WHEELING Towhship Republican Women's club has been busy donating service volunteer lists to the precinct captains, contributing funds to the United Republican Fund to help buy radio and television time, and encouraging a get-out-the-vote movement in Wheeling township.

The Young Republicans in Wheeling township have organized members to man posts at the train stations on both Friday and Monday before election, and will be on hand to distribute buttons, sample ballots, literature, bumper stickers, and antennae flags.

The very young, or Teen Volunteers, will be dressed as newsboys to hand out newspaper literature for Benjamin S. Adamowski, candidate for state's attorney, on Friday and Saturday. These future voters will also help the precinct captains over the weekend.

* * *

ALL REPUBLICAN organizations are suggesting that housewives and those who can should vote during the daytime hours to avoid the commuter rush. Any voter needing transportation, sitting service, or information concerning polling places and other election facts may call CL 9-0730 or stop in person at GOP headquarters. B8

RETAIN A GOOD GOVERNOR . . . RE-ELECT

WILLIAM G. STRATTON

His Performance Means More than Their Promises . . .
Here Are Some of the Outstanding Accomplishments of Governor William G. Stratton's Administration:—

Compare These Accomplishments With the Daley Machine's Rule of Crime and Corruption!

Then Ask Yourself This Question:

DO I WANT THIS TO HAPPEN Throughout the ENTIRE State of Illinois?

Stop This Spread NOW Before It's Too Late!!

YOUR VOTE for

☒ GOVERNOR STRATTON WILL HELP:

- Keep Illinois a low tax state.
- Continue the advances in Mental Health Care.
- Expand the network of Super-roads.
- Keep our schools among the best in the nation.
- Insure that your state government is for YOU, not for some special interest.

WILLIAM G. STRATTON
Governor State of Illinois

The Report of the Taxpayers' Federation, Independent Civic Group, Gives You the Truth:

"Complementing the low-tax burden in Illinois is the high quality of governmental services. Schools rank among the best in the nation. Police, fire protection and an abundance of electric and water power contribute immeasurably to community home life."

1. First new mental hospitals since 1930. Before Gov. Stratton took office, hundreds of patients slept on the floor. Patients better housed, better fed, and better cared for, with more hope of recovery than ever before.
2. As a result of the bottleneck broken by Gov. Stratton, 187 miles of expressway are being completed in Cook County. More than 7,000 miles of new roads throughout state — more than built in entire prior 33 years.
3. Highway deaths down 20 per cent because of new roads and safety program, resulting in lower insurance rates, saving Illinois motorists millions of dollars.
4. 264% increase in state funds for education in less than 8 years. Higher pay for teachers. New scholarship program. More classrooms.
5. Saved taxpayers millions of dollars. Balanced four consecutive budgets. The State is solvent. No state income tax. No state property tax. Third smallest tax rate in nation.
6. Saved $3 million dollars yearly by stopping counterfeit cigarette stamp operations under Democrat administration.
7. 38% increase in job placements. Up to 13 more weeks of unemployment compensation available during periods of abnormal unemployment.
8. Successfully opposed Democrat proposal to increase corporate franchise taxes 1000 per cent and drive industry from Illinois.
9. 60,000 acres of new land for parks, camp sites, picnic grounds, scenic trails and wild life refuges.
10. $50 million saved Illinois farmers through insect control.
11. Created Youth Commission to fight juvenile delinquency and Division of Industrial Planning and Development to bring new industry to Illinois.
12. Through Gov. Stratton's leadership, reapportionment was achieved for the first time in 50 years, giving equal representation to all the people in the state.

Paid for by Wheeling Township Regular Republican Organization

Be a first-class citizen!

VOTE YES ☒ UNIVERSITIES BOND ISSUE ON NOVEMBER 8th

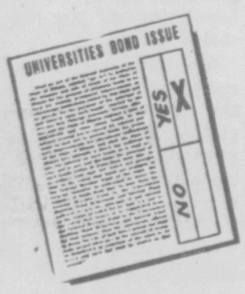
VOTE YES ☒ *PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S RIGHT TO A COLLEGE EDUCATION!*

There is not enough room for the postwar baby crop that is storming the gates of our 6 state supported uinversities. This crisis in higher education can be met by the passage of the Universities Bond Issue.

We must not cheat Illinois youth out of educational opportunities that are required in a world growing fantastically more complex and where citizenship of the highest order is necessary for survival.

VOTE YES ☒ *IT'S A VOTE AGAINST A TAX BOOST!*

No informed person is against providing these new facilities. If the bond issue passes, existing taxes will pay it off. If it fails, Illinois will then be forced to pay the entire bill immediately. This would mean higher taxes now. Avoid higher taxes by voting for the Universities Bond Issue.



TO VOTE YES, YOU MUST MARK YOUR BALLOT . . . AND MARK IT WITH AN "X"

Unmarked ballots are counted NO. Spoiled ballots are counted NO. You must mark an "X" in the box. Don't *write* "yes" or "OK" or anything else. Only an "X" in box is legal.

BOTH PARTIES URGE "VOTE YES!"

. . . so do leading newspapers and prominent civic, labor, business, tax, veteran and educational groups. Endorsed by 75 Statewide organizations.

Citizen's Committee for the Universities Bond Issue — Park Livingston, Chairman

VOTE ⊗ REPUBLICAN STRAIGHT ON NOVEMBER 8th

Nixon-Lodge Workers Confident of Victory

Northwest Volunteers for Nixon - Lodge representing 13 communities in the northwest area—are confident of victory as they map a fast-moving climax to the November 8 presidential campaign.

Carl R. Hansen, 110 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect, chairman of Northwest Volunteers for Nixon - Lodge, said they were encouraged by these developments:

—**REPORTS** from 13 community chairmen of mounting interest in Nixon-Lodge, particularly "from independents and Democrats who say they are switching to Nixon-Lodge." Offers of volunteer help and requests for Nixon-Lodge literature, badges and car stickers are increasing.

—Announcement by Mrs. James A. Gallagher, Jr., 312 Longacres, Palatine, membership chairman, that 3,000 volunteers have been signed up by the Northwest group—"with a flood of others coming in."

—Increased calls and visits by voters to the Nixon-Lodge headquarters at 4 W. Miner st., Arlington Heights, seeking information.

—Hansen also announced that the Northwest Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge will assist in making it convenient for residents to vote Tuesday (Nov. 8) by helping to provide baby-sitters and transportation.

* * *

MRS. GALLAGHER cites a growing interest in the unique "winning symbol" Nixon emblems, combining the voting square of the November 8 ballot and the "x" in Nixon's name. "Many people have seen them being worn and call in for one," she says.

Hansen called his community chairmen and committee chairmen together Tuesday (November 1) to map last-minute plans to bolster the campaign.

Prediction of a Nixon-Lodge "victory sweep" in Illinois is based on regular reports from community chairmen who Hansen feels know the public pulse and offer an encouraging barometer for November 8.

* * *

COMMUNITY chairmen are: Richard H. Glantz, 202 S. Stratford rd., Arlington Heights; Harold B. Smith, Donlea rd., Barrington; Maurice C. Sellers, Jr., 1157 Hartford lane, Elk Grove Village; Gesse Lehman, Hoffman Estates, Robert B. Clark, 593 Cumnock road, Inverness, Robert Russell, 603 S. Maple, Mt Prospect, Thomas Baranski, 3907 Wren lane, Rolling Meadows; Herbert Olson, 1010 Stratford Circle, Streamwood; Thomas Kendall, 375 Sunset, Wheeling.

Mrs. Way Thompson, 1579 Winthorn, Inverness, is co-chairman with Hansen. Others: William D. Farr, 6 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, campaign; Ralph A. Bard, Jr., 40 Brinker rd., Barrington, finance; Edmond Shanahan, 815 Dunton, Arlington Heights, public relations.

(B8

MRS. JAMES A. Gallagher, 312 Longacres, Palatine, membership chairman of the Northwest Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge makes not of the 3,000th member of group with Carl R. Hansen, chairman. Hansen shows Mrs. Gallagher oversized Nixon "Victory emblem" — which combines a vote square on the November 8 ballot and the "X" in Nixon's name. The Nixon-Lodge volunteers expect to add hundreds more to membership before November 8 election.

3 Area Girls To Join OJD

Patricia Paulson, 18 S. Wapella, Mt. Prospect, Carol Schmidt, 106 We Go Trail, Mt. Prospect, and Suzanne Williamson, 602 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, with seven from Chicago and Park Ridge will be initiated into the Order of the Job's Daughters Nov. 3 at the Park Ridge Temple.

Membership is open to all girls between the age of 12 and 20 with the proper masonic relationship. Miss Lillian Born of Arlington Heights, CL 3-4430 is guardian. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month.

GOP Caravan Set For November 4

A Republican caravan of national, state, and county candidates has been organized for Friday, Nov. 4, by the Schaumberg, Hanover, Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, and Elk Grove townships.

All citizens of these areas are invited to come and meet their Republican candidates at one of the following stops on the schedule:

9:15 leave Bartlett, 9:20 enter Woodland Heights, 9:30 leave Woodland Heights, 9:33 enter Streamwood, 9:41 leave Streamwood, 10:00 enter Barrington, 10:10 arrive Headquarters, 10:55 leave Headquarters, 11:10 arrive Palatine Headquarters, 11:40 leave Palatine Headquarters, 12:10 arrive Wheeling Shopping center, 12:40 leave Wheeling Shopping Center, 12:55 arrive Gunnell's Restaurant, 1:50 leave Gunnell's Restaurant.

2:10 arrive Mt. Prospect Headquarters, 2:30 leave Mt. Prospect Headquarters, 3:00 arrive Elk Grove Shopping Center, 3:25 leave Elk Grove Shopping Center, 3:45 arrive Arlington Heights (Headquarters), 4:20 leave Arlington Heights, 4:30 arrive Westgate Shopping Center, 4:55 leave Westgate Shopping Center, 5:10 arrive Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 6:15 leave Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 6:35 arrive Hoffman Estates.

This caravan will conclude personal visits by most of the candidates to the northwest suburban area. (B8

Limited Scope

Conversation between Adam and Eve must have been difficult at times because they had nobody to talk about. -- Agnes Repplier.

Bargain Batty

It don't make no difference what it is, a woman'll buy anything she thinks the store is losing money on. -- Kin Hubbard.

Do you want a State Income Tax with thousands of Democrat payrollers from Chicago snooping into your private affairs?

Do you want One-Man Rule from Chicago City Hall to take over Illinois?

Do you want Chicago City Hall corruption and extravagances to spread to our suburbs?

Only Your Vote Can Prevent This

Elect

STRATTON

GOVERNOR

⊗ *Vote Straight Republican*

For ☒ U.S. Senator Samuel W. Witwer
For ☒ Governor William G. Stratton
For ☒ Lt. Governor John William Chapman
For ☒ Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier
For ☒ Auditor of Public Accounts Elbert S. Smith
For ☒ Attorney General William L. Guild

Let's Get on With Our

UNFINISHED BUSINESS!

RE-ELECT

☒ JOHN W.

CARROLL

State Representative, 6th District

The Man To Do The Job!

JOHN W. (BILL) CARROLL has PROVED HIMSELF in two terms in the Legislature and two preceding terms as legislative liaison for Lt. Gov. John W. Chapman. JOHN W. (BILL) CARROLL has proved himself as a newspaper publisher and leader in civic and charitable activities. For years suburban chairman of the March of Dimes, he is a former Park Ridge Alderman, and past president of the Illinois Press Assn., The Suburban Publishers Assn., the Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce, and the Park Ridge Kiwanis Club.

1. Pledged to help clean up Weller Creek.
2. Voted for and supporting $150,000,000 bond issue to improve state institutions.
3. Initiated legislation creating Revolving Loan Fund for hard-pressed school districts.
4. Voted for additional $15,000,000 Welfare Dept. fund for mental care.
5. Working toward solution to reduce cost of "direct relief" in poor areas of City of Chicago.
6. Supports Revenue Article revision, to achieve more equitable distribution of tax burden and obtain relief for home owners from excessive real estate taxes.
7. Strongly opposes any form of state income tax.

On November 8th

RE-ELECT

JOHN W. "Bill" CARROLL

6th DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

VOTE STRAIGHT ⊗ REPUBLICAN

POLLS OPEN 6 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Voters Should Know about the REAL Otto

Stop the foolery about the Democrat Boss Daley's handpicked candidate for Governor. Here's the Real Otto as exposed by two prominent civic leaders...

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1960

EX-JUROR SAYS KERNER DENIED MOB IS REALITY

Recalls His 'Lectures' on Subject

BY GEORGE TAGGE

As United States attorney, Otto Kerner, now Democratic nominee for governor, repeatedly told a federal grand jury that "there is no such thing as organized or syndicated crime," a member of the jury yesterday told 300 citizens supporting Gov. Stratton.

Mrs. Dormitzer

The speaker at a Blackstone hotel luncheon was Mrs. Helen Dormitzer, chairman of the Committee for Handicapped Children and a director of the Cook County School of Nursing.

On Jury 13 Months

Mrs. Dormitzer was on the federal grand jury for 13 months, starting in 1947. A congressional subcommittee was investigating the paroling of four Capone gangsters—Paul [The Waiter] Ricca, Louis Campagna, Phil D'Andrea, and Charles [Cherry Nose] Gioe.

She said to United States Atty. Kerner that the grand jury would probably be in session until after the November, 1948, Presidential and state election.

"From that moment I was a marked woman," Mrs. Dormitzer said. "However, my prediction proved correct. We were used for 13 months to keep secure the prison records so that the congressional committee would not see them."

Lectured on Subject

Gioe some years later was murdered in gangland fashion. Ricca was sentenced to prison recently for income tax evasion under the Republican administration.

"Not just once, but many times during our service," Mrs. Dormitzer said, "Kerner lectured us on the subject, 'There is no such thing as organized or syndicated crime or gambling—it is only newspaper talk.'"

Lost Accardo Case

Mrs. Dormitzer said the jury on which she served in 1947-48 voted an indictment of Tony Accardo, gang boss, because he had been visiting the mobsters in prison under the name of a lawyer.

"The evidence seemed very complete to us," she said. "Otto insisted upon trying it himself and managed to lose it on the testimony of his own witness."

Mrs. Dormitzer, long active in Republican ranks, said that she is convinced that Kerner took orders as United States attorney "and everything in his public record indicates that he will continue to take orders."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960

FRAUD CHARGED BY MEMBER OF VOTING BOARD

Mrs. Suthers Blames Kerner Regime

Mrs. Marie Suthers, a member of the Chicago election board, charged yesterday that frauds are being practiced in the board offices. She blamed Otto Kerner, Democratic nominee for governor, saying that as County judge he turned the election setup into one big political organization.

Many technical employes were ousted after Kerner took over in 1954, she said, because they wouldn't or couldn't get Democratic politicians to sponsor them. There are now only four of 182 employes without such sponsorship, she said.

Only G. O. P. Member

A south side civic leader, Mrs. Suthers is the G. O. P. minority member required by state law to be a board member. She said she was aroused to hold the press conference in the La Salle hotel yesterday because of Kerner's statements that Gov. Stratton's administration features "perfidy and profiteering."

Her specific charges were:

1. Voter registration cards in large numbers have been altered to qualify Democrats to serve as Republican precinct election judges.
2. A board employe failed a lie detector test after Mrs. Suthers complained about the changes in voters' party affiliations on the cards. She said he is still on duty.
3. Board employes and other persons have been having registration cards filled out privately outside of the office and then they are placed in the files, contrary to law.
4. Huge printing orders for ballots and precinct registration lists have been awarded without competitive bids opened by the election board and approved by it. The budget shows $617,050 for polls lists this year, and $50,244 for the April and November ballots. Before Kerner's regime, the board passed upon bids, she said.
5. Richard Thorne, 35, is paid $10,800 a year by the board as a public relations man, but is office manager of the Citizens for Kerner committee.

"Works 4 Hours a Week"

For the last several months, Thorne hasn't spent more than 4 hours a week at the board offices in City hall, Mrs. Suthers said.

Thorne told THE TRIBUNE he is managing the Kerner campaign office and is not paid for that work by Kerner or any Kerner committee. However, he said he has a "contractual arrangement with the board, to produce movies and training programs, and I've more than fulfilled my part of the agreement."

Kerner resigned as County judge to give full time to his candidacy. He was campaigning downstate yesterday and could not be reached immediately for comment.

"I don't know how anyone could be responsible for the office and not know what has been going on," Mrs. Suthers said of Kerner.

Mrs. Suthers said that she complained repeatedly about the doctoring of cards to change "D's" to "R's" in the vault where they are kept. Her complaints began in January, she said, but John P. Daly, a board member told her, "Let's forget the whole thing."

Tell Your Friends about the REAL Otto

Sponsored by Cook County Citizens Committee for Governor Stratton

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

Debate Proves Suburb Voters Are Concerned

Over 100 persons attended the "great debate" on foreign policy held last week in Arlington Heights. It's doubtful many minds were changed, but the size and seriousness of the audience and the questions asked left no doubt that foreign affairs are foremost in suburban minds as the election approaches.

Leading off the Wheeling Township Democratic Volunteers, Gerald Chapman argued that a Republican President would be hamstrung by a Democratic congress.

* * *

NOTING THAT while foreign affairs are largely the province of the executive branch, Chapman pointed out that congress must ratify many of the President's actions plus approve funds for foreign aid and operation of the government's many departments concerned with foreign affairs.

Next to stand behind the lectern was Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, representing Northwest Suburban Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge.

"It's time to speak up for America instead of against it," said Hansen as he launched into a comparison of Quemoy and Matsu and Berlin.

"Berlin is no more defensible than the "two little rocks" off the China coast, but nobody's advocating we draw a line and give up Berlin," said Hansen, referring to the dispute between Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon over the off shore islands.

"Look what happened when we drew a line through Europe. We sacrificed half a dozen countries to the Communists," he said.

* * *

THE NEXT speaker for the Democrats, Dr. Norbert J. Hruby, warmed up the audience by noting that "Mr. Nixon has said we can't stand pat, and frankly, I can't stand her either."

Getting serious, Hruby charged the Republicans with evidencing a lack of faith in the American people by supressing unfavorable prestige surveys taken abroad.

"The Republican party is a negative party. It is one of reaction to the Soviet Union's action. Its standard beaer-sr action. Its standard bearers keep repeating that everything is alright when they and everyone else know that every thing isn't alright," said Hruby.

"Our candidate, Sen. Kennedy, runs as a Democrat on a platform he had a voice in tailoring. Mr. Nixon runs as a man without a party and I don't blame him," added Hruby.

* * *

NEXT UP for the Republicans was Edward Hofert, also of Mount Prospect. He charged Kennedy with not understanding Communism. He also argued that the United States' prestige "has never been higher."

"The Democrats have talked us behind," added Hofert.

Moderated by Eugene Schlickman, an Arlington Heights trustee, panel members were overruled twice when they strayed from the subject of foreign affairs. Hruby was stopped when he started to talk about Sen. Kennedy's wealth.

Questions from the audience dealt with such subjects as Cuba, the U-2 spy plane, and why the New York Times endorsed Kennedy. All questions were channeled through one Republican and one Democrat. B8

DEMOCRATIC volunteers of Wheeling township, Dr. Norbert Hruby and Gerald Chapman, confer on rebuttal point as Edward Hofert, member of Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge debates foreign policy in meeting last week between representatives of two organizations.

Act On 21 Northwest Licenses

One driver's license was revoked, seven were suspended and 13 received probationary permits in the Northwest suburban area, reports Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier.

Revoked was the license of Joe G. Martinez, 3220 Buffalo Grove ave., Arlington Heights.

Suspended are: Glen O. Anderson, 1212 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; George W. Baron, 400 N. Windsor dr., Arlington Heights; Stephan A. Bratko, 438 S. Dryden pl., Arlington Heights; Frank W. Kunkel, 207 Lonsdale, Prospect Heights; Frank M. Jayne Lake street and Mill, Addison Keith H. Judd, 1309 Medinah, Bensencille, and Jeanette L. Danielson, 6 N437 Thorne, Keeneyville.

* * *

PROBATIONARY permits were given to Robert J. Duffy, 100 Hawthorn pl., Prospect Heights; Terry G. Rennhack, 400 Birchwood, Elk Grove Village; John H. Stubbs, R. 1 Box 217, Bensenville; Albert T. Sumner, 10 Winthrop ln., Roselle; Thomas H. Trelkeld, 210 Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights; Robert J. Wille, 1351 W. Algonquin, Arlington Heights, Lawrence A. Wyllie, 910 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, and David J. De May, Itasca. A13

Help Yourself

The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on. It is never of any use to oneself. -- Oscar Wilde.

Disease Retards

African sleeping sickness, that renders both natives and domestic animals ineffectual, is one of the many diseases that has retarded progress on the Dark Continent.

ELECT Capable Experienced County Officials . . .

A Team for Better Government

☒ DANIEL P. WARD
FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY

☒ SIDNEY R. OLSEN
FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS

☒ THEODORE A. SWINARSKI
FOR CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

☒ THADDEUS V. ADESKO
FOR COUNTY JUDGE

☒ JOSEPH P. McMAHON
FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

☒ ANDREW J. TOMAN M.D.
FOR COUNTY CORONER

VOTE ☒ DEMOCRATIC

TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1960

POLLS OPEN 6 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

LEADERSHIP for the 60's

★★★★ VOTE ★★★★

DEMOCRATIC

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
JOHN F. KENNEDY

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
LYNDON B. JOHNSON

UNITED STATES SENATOR
PAUL H. DOUGLAS

GOVERNOR
OTTO KERNER

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
SAMUEL H. SHAPIRO

SECRETARY OF STATE
JAMES R. McLAUGHLIN

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
MICHAEL J. HOWLETT

ATTORNEY GENERAL
WILLIAM G. CLARK

TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
KENNEY E. WILLIAMSON ★ IRVING DILLIARD
FRANCES BEST WATKINS

FOR TRUSTEE OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JOHN A. CULLERTON ★ FRANK W. CHESROW
JOHN B. BRANDT

JUDGE OF THE COUNTY COURT
THADDEUS V. ADESKO

CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
THEODORE A. SWINARSKI

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
JOSEPH P. McMAHON

COUNTY RECORDER OF DEEDS
SIDNEY R. OLSEN

CIRCUIT COURT AND SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES
CIRCUIT COURT: TO FILL VACANCY
ABRAHAM W. BRUSSELL
SUPERIOR COURT: TO FILL VACANCIES
JOHN S. BOYLE
ALEXANDER J. NAPOLI
SIGMUND J. STEFANOWICZ
JAMES B. PARSONS

STATES ATTORNEY COUNTY OF COOK
DANIEL P. WARD

COUNTY CORONER
ANDREW J. TOMAN, M.D.

Paid for by Democratic Party of Cook County

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

THE BEST FOR ILLINOIS

ELECT OTTO KERNER

★★★★★GOVERNOR★★★★★

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

PAID FOR BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF COOK COUNTY

OTTO KERNER

Kerner for Governor

We, the undersigned officials of suburban communities in the Chicago area, urge you to join us in voting for Otto Kerner for Governor on November 8th.

Judge Kerner, a suburbanite himself, will bring to Springfield a better understanding of the special problems we face in the suburbs.

The Suburban Mayors for Kerner organization includes the following among its members at this time:

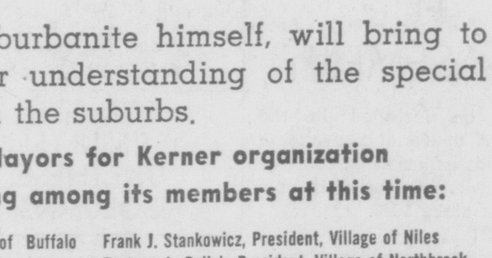
Aloysius P. Bunescu, President, Village of Buffalo Grove
Arthur J. Blackburn, President, Village of Burnham
Arthur Cooper, President, Village of Chicago Ridge
James A. Nally, Jr., Mayor, City of Country Club Hills
Ernest Musilek, Jr., President, Village of Crestwood
Joseph Mancuso, President, Village of Dixmoor
Rev. Theodore McWilliam, President, Village of East Chicago Heights
Michael J. Marovich, President, Village of East Hazel Crest
William J. McNerney, President, Village of Franklin Park
Gordon A. Jensen, President, Village of Hanover Park
Theodore Schwegel, President, Village of Harwood Heights
John G. Cossidente, President, Village of Hazel Crest
Robert A. Montressor, President, Village of Hickory Hills
William J. Hammond, Mayor, City of Hometown
John Date, President, Village of Justice
John A. Hofmann, President, Village of Lyons
Emil T. Sergo, president, Village of McCook
Theodore A. Lams, President, Village of Mount Prospect
Frank J. Stankowicz, President, Village of Niles
Bertram L. Pollak, President, Village of Northbrook
Fred L. Wilson, President, Village of North Riverside
Clarence W. Jones, President, Village of Oak Forest
Harvey N. Wick, President, Village of Oak Lawn
Carlton H. Ihde, Mayor, City of Palos Hills
Bernard B. Smuczynski, President, Village of Phoenix
John J. Woods, Mayor, City of Rolling Meadows
Jack Mackin, alderman
Tom Waldron Jr., alderman
LeRoy H. Enger, alderman
William Hickey, chairman Citizens Advisory Committee
John Rafferty, chairman Zoning Board of Appeals
Frank Zupan, city treasurer
Robert T. Casey, police magistrate
James E. Mackin, city attorney
Larry Barrett, secretary Plan Commission
William Stegeman, chairman Police and Firemen's Commission
James J. Mejda, President, Village of Stickney
Ciro J. Gulino, President, Village of Stone Park
Richard P. Lambert, President, Village of Summit
Elmer H. Knudsen, President, Village of Tinley Park

Sponsored by Suburban Mayors for Kerner Committee

Jack Mabley, President
Glenview

William Kriz, Mayor, Berwyn
Ernest Maxey, Mayor, Robbins

THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT of Greater Chicago



This governmental agency serving 106 Cook County communities, including Chicago, under Democratic leadership has:

- Cut its 1960 budget $10,108,391.56—a reduction of 15% from 1959. This savings will be reflected in the portion of your next year's tax bill earmarked for the Sanitary District.
- Reduced its tax levy in the tax bill you recently paid $4.40 per $10,000 of assessed valuation.
- Cut its bonded indebtedness to $88 million—about 1/8th of its statutory debt limit.
- Handled the greatest work load in its history and did it better than ever before!

for trustees of The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago

FRANK W. CHESROW, PRESIDENT
JOHN A. CULLERTON, VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN B. BRANDT, CANDIDATE

(ELECT ALL THREE) vote ☒ Democratic

SPONSORED BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT CHESROW-CULLERTON-BRANDT

WANT ADS are for EVERYBODY!

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Endorsed By:
☒ Chicago Daily News
☒ Chicago Sun-Times
☒ A.F.L. - C.I.O.
☒ I.V.I.

KERNER FOR GOVERNOR

SHAPIRO FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

☒ FOR GOVERNOR OTTO KERNER
☒ FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR SAMUEL H. SHAPIRO
Vote ☒ Democratic

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS CLASSIFIED PAGES NOW REACH 34,000 HOMES

LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE

"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"

FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL

CLearbrook 3-1520; FLanders 8-2025; DuPage County Phones Enterprise 2966

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS – SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS – SERVICE IS

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Animal Removal

FARMERS
DEAD and CRIPPLED ANIMALS
Removed at once
Wheeling Rendering Service
Diagnosis given on request
LEHIGH 7-0103

Answering Service

BUSINESS MEN
let us be your secretary. Phone answering $15 a month. Addressing, multilithing, office supplies, rubber stamps to order.
Roselle Secretarial Service
104 E. Irving Pk., Roselle
LAwrence 9-7571

Bookkeeping

ACCOUNTANT WILL KEEP books and prepare tax returns. CL 5-0565. (9-22tf

BOOKKEEPING AND TAX services for small businesses. GLadstone 5-9415 (11-3

MONTHLY BOOKKEEPING. Statements, all taxes, budgets, financial analysis. Expert work at reasonable rates. Accounting & Tax Service Bureau. HEmpstead 7-1436. (11-3tf

FULL CHARGE MALE ACcountant desires full or part time employment. FL 9-1416.

Carpentry, Building

ROOM ADDITIONS REMODELING, REPAIRS
- Family rooms & garages
- Porches & breezeways
- Attic & basement rooms
- Storage shelves & closets
- Wall & floor tiling

For personal & competent attention to all your house problems, call
WM. H. LAWRY
CLEARBROOK 5-1781

Jano Construction
GENERAL CARPENTRY
CITY & SUBURBAN
John Kostelny — CL. 5-1896
New homes, remodeling room additions, porches, siding, kitchens, tiling, recreation rooms, dormers. Authorized dealer, aluminum storm windows & doors, awnings.
FREE ESTIMATES—
Licensed & Insured

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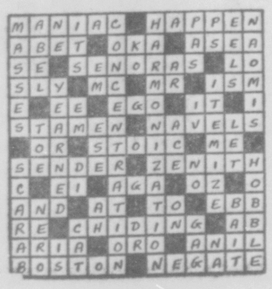

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FULL BASEMENT
can be installed in the crawl space of your home by this experienced contractor who has been in this work since 1946.

Investigate our new financing program to consolidate all your obligations into one easy plan.

Also home raising and foundation repairs, room additions & dormers estimated.

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All types of cement work
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Call after 5, or weekends.

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Practising engineers desire technical work on a part time, free lance basis. Experienced in research and development.
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Suburban Home Service
Complete Appliance Repairs
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We specialize in home elec. remodeling and any type wiring repair.
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BY MACHINE
PAINTED WALLS CLEANED SCIENTIFIC — INEXPENSIVE. Walls cleaned often saves repainting indefinitely. Let us save you this back-breaking drudgery. We use the newly invented Wall Deterger (machine), producing perfect results.
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Wet, Damp, Leaky Basements Made Dry!
External voclay waterproofing under pressure—no digging.
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PHONE CL 9-1155 DAYS
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CHIMNEYS
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No Job Too Small

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Order Your Spring Lawn Work Early!
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Complete Landscaping
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TREE TRIMMING, FEEDING & REMOVAL
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PULVERIZED HUMUS & TOP SOIL
$2.50 per yard, 7 yds. or more delivered
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Mushroom manure. Rotted cow and horse manure. We deliver.
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BLACK DIRT, STONE AND Gravel Hauling, Grading and Driveways Dug, Tractor Work of all kinds.
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For Fall expenses—bills and other uses
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DES PLAINES
VA 7-5506
A new northwest suburban office
GREEN MEADOWS SHOPPING CTR.
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ADDISON
KIngswood 3-3600

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$820 to $3,000
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You can get the cash to consolidate your bills — lower your payments and make it easier for yourself.
(Loans range from $820 to $3000 and available to individuals on signature, household goods, auto.)
Sample Payment Schedule:

Amount Borrowed	24 Month	36 Months
$1200	$ 61.99	$ 45.35
1800	93.19	68.15
2500	129.18	94.50

*These payments include an insurance policy with Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., which pays your contract in full in the event of death from any cause.
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STATE 2-0470
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Des Plaines & Downtown:
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Free Estimates
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For a "wife approved" move, call North American Van Lines, America's safest movers.
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FL 8-2100

$ SAVE MONEY ON MOVing and hauling. $ Evening and weekends. LE 7-5027. (7-14tf

FOR HIRE, 1956 DODGE pick up or 1955 Ford flatbed, by hour, day, or week, with or without driver, CLearbrook 9-1567.

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To all beginners. Private lessons by Graduate Teacher.
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Des Plaines, Ill.
Call for free estimate
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BLACKTOPPING

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Piano Tuning & Repairing
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CANVAS — MURALS
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WORK GUARANTEED
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Low Fall rates
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Call after 4 p.m.
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Expert service on all types of gas & oil burners.
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PORTER 6-5456

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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FAST SERVICE

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CLEARBROOK 5-4560

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$18.50 for 500 gal. tank. Drains elect. rodded. New systems installed. Prompt service.
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All types of trenching; for cable water line, tile, drain, foundation, etc.
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We Have Rental TV's
Free pickup and Delivery on any small radio or portable TV
AUTHORIZED RCA, ZENITH, PHILCO, ADMIRAL DEALER
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Arlington Heights
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"Serving Arlington Heights for Over Thirteen Years"

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RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
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NORTHWEST TREE SERVICE

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Free Estimates
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Complete line of Fine Fabrics and Plastics. Estimates or pickup at your convenience, day or evening.

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Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

Want Ad Info

Deadline

For all advertising on classified page is Tues. at 3 p. m. All ads received until 10 a. m. Wednesday will appear in "To late to Classify" column.

Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Wednesday of publication week. All "Situation Wanted" ads must be paid in advance. Telephone solicitation ad copy will not be accepted until investigation by Paddock Publications has revealed such copy meets the standards set forth by the publishers. A $10 service charge for this investigation is made of all advertisers, regardless of whether copy proves acceptable.

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A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

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Palatine Enterprise
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Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
Itasca Register

PUBLICATION OFFICE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONES
CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
FROM DuPAGE COUNTY
Enterprise 2966

Furniture, Furnishings

COMPLETE HOUSE HOLD furnishings by piece, group or lot. CLearbrook 3-8911 or CLearbrook 5-4262. (*

SELLING OUT FURNITURE and carpeting of 4 model homes in Des Plaines. HEmpstead 9-0530.

2 TWIN SIZE MATTRESSes, box springs & steel frames. One unit like new. CLearbrook 5-7866.

COLLAPSIBLE FEEDING table, $10. Baby buggy, $15. Good condition. CLearbrook 9-4878.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD furnishings, including odd drapes, pictures, Westinghouse roaster, deepfryer, etc. Call after 6 p.m. Thursday & Friday. All day Saturday & Sunday until 6. CL 5-6454.

MAPLE CHEST, GE CANISter-type vacuum cleaner. CLearbrook 5-3122.

GAS STOVE, DOUBLE BED, spring, innerspring mattress. FLanders 8-5304.

BUNK BEDS WITH BUNKIE mattresses, ladder and side rail. CLearbrook 9-2140.

GRAY SOFA AND CHAIR. Good condition. $35. LEhigh 7-2643.

PLAY TABLE, SLED, OFfice chair, fireplace ensemble, day cot with mattress, 2 oil drums. Also miscellaneous. DUnkirk 1-0164.

WARDROBE, CHEST AND crib set complete. Good condition; 11x12 wool green rug & pad; pair gray chairs, blonde oak tables, lamps. CL. 3-7471.

2-PIECE CORAL FOAM SECtional $40, apartment size stove, nearly new, $50; double bed $25; 3 living room tables, $7 each. POrter 6-2409.

DINING ROOM TABLE, SIX chairs, buffet-junior. Limed oak. $40. CL 5-0251.

PAIR OF WING CHAIRS, gray, deep green with touch of red. Excellent condition. $60 both. CL 3-0112.

SOLID MAPLE TABLE, TWO built-in extension leaves. Chairs. $40. CL 5-2965.

JUNIOR SIZE BUFFET, good condition, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-8523.

DISH-O-MATIC ROLLAWAY dishwasher $35, Royal deluxe 1951 portable typewriter $20, chrome baby tenda $10, car chair or high chair $2, child's wooden swing seat $2. CLearbrook 9-4155.

LIMED OAK TRUNDLE beds, complete $50. Mahogany end tables $5 each; matching cocktail table $10, pair table lamps $4. FLanders 8-3109.

STEREO-HI-FI, 3 MONTHS old, complete Sherwood system. In perfect operation. Contained in beautiful contemporary 60" hand - rubbed walnut cane paneled cabinet. Cost $900 — sacrifice $450. Pair contemporary black lounges, good condition, $50 each. FLanders 9-1859.

DINING ROOM SET, DREXel blond, drop leaf table, china cabinet. FL 9-1541.

KROEHLER 3-PC. BEIGE sectional, round walnut coffee table. CL 9-0208.

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DAVENPORT & CHAIR; gray. Good condition. Itasca 157-W.

DEN, DINETTE SETS, 21" T.V. sofa, chair. Dryer. CL 5-7704 after 9 p.m. (*

75 - YEAR - OLD GRANDFAther clock, solid oak. LAwrence 9-7167. (*

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET, double — $60. CLearbrook 5-2643.

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OK FURNITURE MART

Good Used Furniture and Appliances
Hrs. daily, 9 to 5:30
Mon. & Thurs., 9 to 9 p. m.
411 DUNDEE AVENUE
ELGIN, ILL.

DUNNING'S AUCTION

Will buy from you or sell for you at auction good used furniture, dishes, antiques. Elgin, Ill—Sherwood 1-1536.

Sunday, Nov. 13th

Mrs. G. Stoppel will hold a Household Auction at 121 So. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, Ill. on Sunday, November 13th at 1:30 p. m. Complete listing in next week's paper.

Furniture, Furnishings

1956 PLYMOUTH PLAZA, whitewalls, 4 door, straight stick, $550. 8 West Irving Park Blvd., Bensenville. POrter 6-3095.

2 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, light wood coffee table — glass top, fine condition, reasonable. Hempstead 7-0133.

9 PIECE BLACK FOX DINing room set, excellent condition. $275. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 3-4278.

PAIR TV SWIVEL CHAIRS, black & gold tweed. $70. Excellent condition. HEmpstead 7-0118.

2 PIECE GREEN FRIEZE sectional, $60. Red plastic platform rocker, $25. Mahogany nest of tables, $15. Blond corner & 2 step tables, $25. Baby equipment, & miscellaneous items. CLearbrook 3-1510.

CHROME DINETTE SET, 4 chairs; Thor Gladiron. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-7537.

AMERICAN WALNUT BED, coil springs, reasonable; Maytag wringer washer, best offer. CLearbrook 3-1053.

TWO ESTEE TWIN SLEEP lounges with bolsters, 3 years old. CLearbrook 5-4406.

MUST SACRIFICE 5270 square yards carpeting, 50% to 70% off, shown by appointment in home. LIncoln 9-4586.

MODERN LIGHT BEIGE Valentine Seaver sofa; light walnut 6-piece Jr. dining rm. suite with china. Used 2 years. CLearbrook 3-7531 after 6:30 p.m.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM set, table, 6 chairs. $40. Mahogany server $10. FLanders 8-4175.

3 BLONDE MERSMANN TAbles: 2-tier corner table, 2-tier step-end table, large round cocktail table with glass top. All for $50. CLearbrook 5-9026 after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW

Aqua pl. lounge — bolsters, $35. 8 pc. Sheraton dng. set, good condition, $60. Comb. Dumont TV, 17", radio, F. M., Record player, $35. Wing chair, $15. Lea. top drum table, $10. 9x12 ctn. blue rug, $15.

CALL CL 3-4739

Buy Two—Pay Less

Kelvinator refrig., $40;
Kelv. 40" elec. range, $50;
'6 Hamilton washer, $40;
Formica kitch. set, $20;
Limed oak dinette set, $30;
Apricot tub chairs, 2/$45.
Interested buyers, "not browsers," contact CLearbrook 3-6142.
1515 W. Euclid, Arl. Hts.

Barter, Exchange, Trade

TRADE 1956 RAMBLER DEluxe, w/w, for 2 or 4 horse tandem trailer. Call Itasca 436 or Lakeview 5-9811.

Antiques

Must Sell—
Attention Antique Collectors:

Best offer on large old watch coin silver case - needs repairs, George Washington stamp 1865, part of 1st World's fair newspaper, and very quaint small oaken bench. Shelf clock, gesso face $5; antique walnut occasional table $15; 2 handsome very old 3-drawer chests $25 each; large mahogany dresser $30; unusual antique round table, brass feet & fittings $50; lovely old Windsor-type rocker, cane seat $30; carved cherry hitchcock-type chair, new cane $15; small antique sewing rocker $60; large spinning wheel $20; small mahogany chair, low arms, rare $20; hardrock maple coffee table $15; 7 fan-back Windsor-type maple chairs, 1 armchair, $12 each refinished; 6 oak chairs, padded seats, cane backs, $3 each; small low candlestand $3; set of National Encyclopedia $6;
DUnkirk 1-0890

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RESAWED SEASONED LUMBER

Lumber sawed & planed from large timbers to required dimensions. Big savings for garages, home additions, farm buildings, fences, etc.

Sawed, creosoted posts for farm or home fence. None better.

SPECIALS
2x4's, 4½c per lineal ft.
2x6's, 6c per lineal ft.
2x8's, 7c per lineal ft.
Plywood seconds 4x7' & 4x8'

MICHAEL WRECKING & LUMBER CO.

LINDEN 4-6224

Turn south off Lake St., 1½ mi. west of Mannheim rd. into Proviso Freight Yards.

P. O. BOX 86,
NORTHLAKE

Home Appliances

REXAIR MOTORS, PARTS, supplies for all models. Call HEmpstead 7-2109. (11/3

LADY KENMORE ELECtric combination washer-dryer, used 10 months, nine months guarantee. MOntrose 5-2538.

20" GAS RANGE, $20. LEhigh 7-2242.

BISSEL CARPET SWEEPer; electrolux vacuum cleaner. CLearbrook 3-2406.

KENMORE GAS RANGE, 36", 1 year old, rotisserie, timer & clock. Like new. $150. FLanders 8-0561.

USED WHIRLPOOL WASHer & R.C.A. gas range. Good condition. TWinbrook 4-9129.

2-DOOR G.E. REFRIGERAtor — copper color. Excellent condition. CL 9-4905.

GAS STOVE, LIKE NEW. CLearbrook 9-2924.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM, fully automatic, like new. All attachments. Cost $150, asking $75. POrter 6-3540.

CROWN GAS RANGE, EXcellent condition, $20. Phone TErrace 4-6525.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, TWO years old, as is, $45. HEmpstead 7-0486.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORtable dishwasher $100. General Electric, electric range $100. Like new. FLanders 8-2320.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer and dryer, $35 each. FLanders 8-4693.

DOUBLE WELL, DOUBLE drainboard, cabinet sink, $35. Call VAnderbilt 4-1939.

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE, APproximately 4 years old $40. Westinghouse refrigerator, $15. LEhigh 7-5475.

WASHER-DRYER-REFRIG.

Brand new G. E. comb. washer-dryer in original crate. $525 retail. Will sell for $300. Philco refrig., left hand and right hand opening door. Used. Excel. cond. 12 cu. ft. plus freezer compartment. $125.

TWINBROOK 4-3612

ELECTROLUX

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
L. McCLUNG
FL 8-4345 FL 9-1780

Reconditioned Whirlpool & Kenmore Automatic Washers

WITH SUDS-SAVERS
ONLY $59

90 day guarantee on all parts—6 months guarantee on transmission. Free delivery, free installation, free home demonstration.

FLANDERS 8-3436
CLEARBROOK 9-3677

We also service Whirlpool & Kenmore washers—$3 minimum.

Musical Instruments

ACCORDION, CAPITOL DEluxe, gold and white, 120 bass. Like new, must sacrifice. MAyfair 9-0911.

NEW ELECTRIC GIBSON guitar, cost $333. Due to illness must sell at once, $250. 2749 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines. (*

USED GOLANI ACCORDION, case and music stand. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-6639.

IMPORTED SCANDALLI ACcordion, semi professional, 120 bass model. Excellent condition. CL 5-8045.

B-FLAT CLARINET AND case. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 5-0298. (*

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

SILVER GREY ¾ LENGTH Mouton coat. Size 12. $25. Excellent condition. HEmpstead 7-0118.

LOST WEIGHT. HAVE SIZE 20 dresses, coats, etc. Reasonable. Purchased fine shops. CL. 3-4739.

LIKE NEW LADIES BEIGE coat, fur trimmed, size 42. Must be seen to be appreciated. LAwrence 9-6313.

BOY'S BROWN TWEED OVercoat, zip-out lining, size 12, $7. Gray plaid sport jacket, size 12, $4.50. Charcoal gray 2-piece suit, size 16 short, $15. Girl's brownie dress/beanie, size 8, $2.50. CLearbrook 5-3929.

EXQUISITE BLACK PEARL persian lamb full length coat. Size 16. Perfect condition. Year old. Best offer. Porter 6-4396.

KOLINSKI 4 SKIN SCARF, excellent condition, $50. CLearbrook 5-8890.

TWO WOMEN'S WINTER coats, size 12—$10-$15. Flanders 8-2665.

TRY A WANT AD

Pianos, Organs

YEAR OLD EBONY CHICkering console, $975. CLearbrook 9-3398 after 5 p.m.

HAMMOND B2, PLUS LESlie speaker. New $3,100—must sell, $2,200 or best offer. CL 9-4914 after 6 p.m. (14-11

USED SPINET PIANO. Good condition. Very reasonable. LAwrence 9-6536. (11-10

PLAYER PIANO, EXCELlent condition, $135. CLearbrook 9-1567.

UPRIGHT PIANO WITH bench, $60. CL 9-1567.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN with percussion, 1½ years old. Immaculate condition. CLearbrook 5-5150.

PIANO, LYON-HEALY, 5 FT. grand. Owner moving to California. Excellent buy at $300. Call Itasca 268-R Saturday, Sunday, or evenings.

See, Hear, Play

THE GULBRANSEN ORGAN
ORGAN INSTRUCTION
Roselle School of Music
9 E. IRVING PARK
LAWRENCE 9-2031

RENT AN ORGAN OR PIANO
$5 a Month
Northwest Organ Co.
214 E. N.W. Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CLEARBROOK 3-8014

GOOD BUYS
in used Organs, used Spinet Pianos
LIBERAL TERMS
Drop in and try the famous
CONN ORGAN
Open Evenings
Carter Music Shop
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Mt. Prospect

PIANOS & ORGANS (USED)

Thomas 1 manual and pedal electronic organ, like new, $395
Antique spinet organ, excellent condition $195
Wurlitzer port. elec. piano $195
Ivers & Pond grand piano $295
Wurlitzer spinet piano, like new $395
Conn Minuet organ, current model, like new $1395

PIANOS & ORGANS (NEW)

Chord organs from $49.95
Kimball pianos from $495
Story & Clark pianos from $595
Lowrey organs from $825
Bench & delivery included with new pianos & organs. We rent, trade or finance.

THE KEYNOTE STUDIO
102 W. Main St.
Barrington
DUnkirk 1-3250

995 buys Gulbransen organ, just like new, with built-in Leslie speaker.

Kimball made grand piano in excellent condition, only $595. Beautiful tone.

One new spinet floor sample. Reg. $760, now $555.

Also one floor sample Magnavox. One used Magnavox.

Private lessons in our studios. Large and small instruments. Call for information.

TERMS
Maria Schaefer Music Store
1415 Ellinwood, Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-4131

Pre-Holiday Clearance

24 Brand New Spinets & Consoles . . . Many attractive styles & finishes to choose from.
from ..... $395 to $595.
9 Used Spinets & Consoles from ..... $195.
16 Reconditioned Grands from ..... $195.
5 Reconditioned Player Pianos. from ..... $195.
29 Practice Uprights from ..... $ 79.
1 Hammond Chord Organ $495.
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New Hardman Player Pianos ..... SAVE
WE GIVE THE HIGHEST TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD PIANO.
Mon. & Thurs., 9 to 9 p. m., Sun., 11-5 p. m.

FIELD PIANO
2921 W. Touhy AM 2-2023

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Furnaces

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY

Call us & save money on your new gas furnace, or conversion unit. Free estimates on completely installed jobs, yours without obligation. Phone Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 5-2300.

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Furnaces

WINKLER OIL BURNER complete with stack control and 275 gallon tank, $25. Will separate. LAwrence 9-2159. (*

NATIONAL OIL BURNING boiler for hot water heat, with oil burner. 80,000 btu capacity. Never used. PArk 4-6076.

FORCED AIR FURNACE, 135,000 BTU, used 6 months. Can be converted to gas. Best offer. FLanders 8-2919. Will deliver and set up.

6-ROOM OIL SPACE HEATer with 275 gallon half filled tank. $65. CL 3-3361.

5-ROOM OIL SPACE HEATer, with fittings, $35. Estate coal heater, $10. Mueller oil conversion unit, with firepot and controls, $50. CL 3-0385.

Automobiles — Used

ENJOY TROUBLE FREE DRIVING THIS WINTER

Buy An A-1 Used Car NOW At Big Savings

1960 CHEV. IMPALA 2-dr. hardt., immac.
1960 CHEV. 4-dr. sedan
1959 FORD Convert.
1959 FORD Country sedan
1959 FORD 2-dr. sedan
1959 FORD Galaxie
1958 BUICK 4-dr. hardt.
1958 BUICK 2-dr. stick
1958 RAMBLER Amer.
1958 FORD 4-dr. sedan
1957 FORD 4-dr. hardtop.
1957 FORD 6 cyl. 4-dr.
1957 FORD Convert., black
1957 CHEV. Convert.
1957 FORD T-bird
1956 OLDS 4-dr. S-88
1956 RAMBLER wagon
1956 CHEVY 4-dr.
1955 FORD Squire
1955 FORD 2-dr.
1954 FORD wagon
1954 LINCOLN 4-dr.
1954 OLDS 2-dr.
1953 PONTIAC Convert.
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-dr.
1952 OLDS 4-dr.

Over 50 A-1 Used Cars in stock. We have a few low mileage 1960 Ford executive cars at tremendous savings; carry new car warrantees.

Holmes Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers Since 1903
1576 Miner St., Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 4-1883
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Open Evenings & Sundays

Automobiles — Used

1959 Pontiac Catalina

fully equipped. Runs like new. $1595.

GANEY MOTOR SALES
131 LAKE ST., ELMHURST
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COME IN & SEE
The Common Sense Car That Saves Dollars
SUPERBA
BY CHECKER MOTOR CO.
Superior Coach Sales Co.
344 NO. COLFAX ST.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLanders 8-0724
NEwcastle 1-2440

Automobiles — Used

1954 HUDSON HORNET, 4-door, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, overdrive, private, $195. VAnderbilt 7-4230.

1960 FORD CONV'S.

375 hp engine. Overdrive. Radio, heater, white walls. Two to choose from.

LONG FORD
104 IRVING PARK RD.
BENSENVILLE

1958 Impala Hard Top

Full power, beautiful interior. This is a nice one. $1495.

GANEY MOTOR SALES
131 W. LAKE - ELMHURST
(1 BL. W. OF YORK RD.)

BILL COOK BUICK

INVITES YOU TO VISIT US AT OUR NEW BUILDING
Northwest Hwy. & Euclid

Best Buy of the Year

1960 BUICKS

in most series and body styles all drastically reduced in price

1960 Chevrolet Corvair
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, like new.

1959 Opel Station Wagon
Standard transmission, radio, heater, very low mileage.

1959 Buick Electra 225
Convertible. Buick's finest automobile. Equipped with full power.

1958 Ford Fairlane Sedan
V-8 engine, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater.

1958 Chevrolet
4-dr. sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater.

1957 Pontiac Convertible
Power equipped. Hydramatic, radio, heater.

1957 Ford Fairlane 500
Convertible. V-8 engine, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater. Power steering, brakes.

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air
4-dr. sedan, power glide, radio, heater. V-8 engine.

ABOVE ARE LISTED A SAMPLE OF OUR LARGE STOCK OF USED CARS. ALL RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED TO GIVE THE BEST DOLLAR VALUE IN A USED CAR.

Open daily 9 to 9
Open Saturday, 9 to 5
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LOW COST GMAC FINANCING

BILL COOK BUICK
BUICK — OPEL
Northwest Hwy. at Euclid Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2100

BAR-TERE RAMBLER CLOSE-OUT SALE

ALL REMAINING '60 RAMBLERS MUST BE SOLD

OVER 29 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Brand New 1960 Rambler

$1445

All Remaining 1960 Ramblers Must — And Will Be Sold This Week — No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused.

BANK RATE FINANCING
HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
WE PAY OFF BALANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR

BAR-TERE RAMBLER

500 S. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
1 Mile West of Arlington Race Track
PALATINE
FL 8-5200 - RO 3-6402

Northwest Suburbs LARGEST Rambler Dealer
Hours: Daily 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Saturdays 9 to 6, Sundays 12-6

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Automobiles — Used

1951 PLYMOUTH, R&H, snow tires. $65. LA 9-6248.

1959 BEL AIR 2-DR. CHEVrolet, six, standard shift. Good condition. CLearbrook 9-4599 after 5.

1957 BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $995. Eves. FLanders 9-1213.

1957 Chevrolet 2-Door

Full factory equipment, V-8. Drives perfectly. $895.

GANEY MOTOR SALES
131 W. LAKE - ELMHURST
(1 BL. W. OF YORK RD.)

Automobiles — Used

1950 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH. Best offer. CL 3-0358.

1950 DESOTO, 6-CYLINDER, fluid drive, radio, heater. New tires, battery, generator, muffler and tailpipe. CLearbrook 5-5038.

1954 PLYMOUTH SAVOY, 4-door, 6 cyl., tutone, very clean inside and out. Must be seen to be appreciated. $325. LEhigh 7-2535.

RELIABLE SECOND CAR. 1948 Dodge club coupe. Best offer. Owner. 802 Can-Dota, Mt. Prospect. CL 5-9587.

FOR BETTER
USED CARS
All Makes
RIDGE MOTORS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
1588 MINER ST.
Des Plaines
Phone—VA 4-3141

Automobiles — Used

1953 STUDEBAKER, 8 CYLinder, hardtop, overdrive, leather interior. Best offer. TAlcott 3-7001.

1955 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, 2-door hardtop, good condition, best offer. VAnderbilt 7-6708. (11-10

1956 MERCURY 2-DOOR hardtop, excellent condition. Low price for quick sale. LEhigh 7-0933.

1956 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION wagon, full power, $950. FLanders 8-1331.

1955 NASH AMBASSADOR, new tires, runs good. FLanders 9-1332.

'58 PLYMOUTH, ONE OWNER, 6 cylinder, stick shift, radio and heater, immaculate. $850. HEmpstead 7-0131.

1951 CADILLAC CONVERTible. Good condition. $250. ROdney 3-7698 after 6 p.m. (*

1960 FORD FALCON

YOURS FOR ONLY.....$1395

LONG FORD
104 IRVING PARK RD.
BENSENVILLE

Automobiles — Used

1956 Rambler 4-Door

6 cyl. standard transmission. Perfect throughout. $695.

GANEY MOTOR SALES
131 W. LAKE - ELMHURST
(1 BL. W. OF YORK RD.)

1957 MERCURY STATION wagon. $900 or best offer. FLanders 9-1530.

1949 WILLYS JEEP, GOOD tires, running condition; $125. 1956 Roadmaster Buick, good running condition, $250. CLearbrook 9-1194.

'49 DESOTO, GOOD CONDITION, like new tires, dependable car, $75. Itasca 531.

1950 PONTIAC 4 DR. RUNS good. $75. CL 9-0209. (*

1957 CADILLAC

Sky mist blue. Complete power equipment. A beautiful car. Must see to appreciate.

LONG FORD
104 IRVING PARK RD.
BENSENVILLE

Automobiles — Used

1956 RAMBLER DELUXE bed model, w/w, private party—$550. Call Itasca 436 or Lakeview 5-9811.

'59 CATALINA 4-DOOR PONTiac, standard shift; '54 Cadillac 4-door 62. LEhigh 7-0695 after 5 p.m.

MAPLE DINING ROOM table with formica top, 3 captain's chairs; and cherry hutch. Call after 6 p.m., DUnkirk 1-2529.

1955 FORD CUSTOM 2-DR., good condition, $350. Phone DUnkirk 1-3194 after 6:30 p.m.

1952 OLDSMOBILE '88'. $145 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-7763 after 6 p.m.

GOING IN SERVICE. '57 Pontiac hard top. Power brakes. R/H. Take over payments. CLearbrook 5-6836 or ARdmore 1-3711. (*

1956 MERCURY

Monterey Station wagon. 9 passenger, full power. If you need a wagon, don't pass this one. $950

GANEY MOTOR SALES
131 W. LAKE - ELMHURST
(1 BL. W. OF YORK RD.)

'53 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR, V-8, good transportation, best offer. HEmpstead 9-2609.

1956 FORD STATIONWAGON. Good condition, radio, heater. Good buy at $500. Call TWinbrook 4-6500. (*

1955 BUICK SPECIAL 4-door sedan, good condition, new tires, must sell. $500 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-1609.

1957 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon, Sports Suburban, 4-Door, automatic transmission, full power, R.&H., top condition. Best offer. POrter 6-1400.

1956 RAMBLER CUSTOM wagon, 6 cyl., power brakes, suburban tires. LAwrence 9-6510 after 6 p.m.

1957 FORD

Three to choose from.
Only $595

LONG FORD
104 IRVING PARK RD.
BENSENVILLE

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500

4-door hardtop. Full power, inc. seats & windows. $995

GANEY MOTOR SALES
131 W. LAKE - ELMHURST
(1 BL. W. OF YORK RD.)

Automobiles — Used

'56 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR, stick, $300. CLearbrook 5-2836.

'51 CADILLAC, IDEAL SECond car. $395. FLanders 8-0271.

'55 OLDS 98, FULL POWER. HEmpstead 7-2265. (11-3tf

CADILLAC USED, 1960 Fleetwood Sedan. 8,000 miles. Fully equipped. Cost $8200, sacrifice for $5700 because of death. Wauconda. JA. 6-1381.

AUTO INSURANCE? CALL Tom Ackerman, CL 3-7943. (10-6tf

1952 DODGE, 2-DOOR HARDtop, fluid drive, recent overhaul, good tires, reasonable, offer. TWinbrook 4-6961.

1953 MERCURY HARDTOP, $95. HEmpstead 7-9010.

1955 FORD CUSTOMLINE 2-door, clean second car, Fordomatic, radio, $395. GEneral 8-7893.

1953 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR sedan, straight stick, radio, heater, new clutch. $100. CLearbrook 5-4104.

Wagon Specials
WEEKEND
YOU be the JUDGE

Compare these station wagon values with any you will find anywhere. We beieve that you will agree that Car for Car our prices are USUALLY LOWER.

FOR EXAMPLE:

'57 9-passenger Ford only $895
3 1958 Fords to choose from
'55 Ford—
many, many more
HUNTERS SPECIALS
$95 EACH
12 cars to choose from

Roto Mercury Comet Sales
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5700

Automobiles — Used

1957 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Power steering, power brakes. In perfect condition. A real nice family car. $995.

GANEY MOTOR SALES
131 W. LAKE - ELMHURST
(1 BL. W. OF YORK RD.)

1952 BUICK SPECIAL. GOOD condition, clean, $195. LAwrence 9-1407.

WILL SACRIFICE 1960 RAMbler Super. Only 2 months old. LEhigh 7-5385.

1957 MERCURY. BY ORIGnal owner. Persimmon-white. Very clean. Priced to sell. Not used since January. CLearbrook 3-3386.

'55 PACKARD PATRICIAN, 4 door, fully equipped, excellent condition. CL 9-0076 after 6 p.m.

1954 HUDSON, STANDARD transmission, good tires, $150. CLearbrook 3-4471.

1956 FORD FAIRLANE, VICtoria, V-8. A/T, power steering. New w/w. Original owner. $725. CL 3-5158.

1955 RED PONTIAC CONvertible. New top, engine overhauled, new brakes. CLearbrook 5-7002.

1959 WHITE COUNTRY SEdan Ford wagon. Fully equipped. $300 down and assume balance. LEhigh 7-0963

Automobiles — Used

1958 FORD 4-DOOR WAGON V8, Fordomatic. Clean. BRowning 9-7832.

1959 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, automatic transmission, r&h, private party. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3990.

1950 FORD STATION WAGon, excellent condition, $150 or best offer. CL 5-8725. (11-10

USED "JEEPS" & TRUCKS

1955 Dodge ¾ ton stake..$495
1957 Univ. Jeep w/snow plow
1956 Ford ½ ton pick-up truck. SHARP $850
2-1947 Univ. Jeep w/snow plow
1954 Buick Special hardtop $395

All Models of the 1961 Jeep Available

ART ZANDER "JEEP"
SALES & SERVICE
344 NO. COLFAX AVE.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-0724
NEWCASTLE 1-2440

1958 Chevrolet 2-Door

6 cyl. standard trans. Looks & runs like new car. $1050.

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MORTON PONTIAC

Your Most Progressive Suburban Dealer

A Deal You Can Buy — From The Dealer You Can Trust

FINAL CALL ON 1960 PONTIACS

13 LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM

$2295 Full Price

Brand New Catalina Equipped With Syncromesh Transmission, Fresh Air Heater and Defroster, Oil Filters, Electric Wipers, Foam Cushions, Factory Under-coating. 800x14 Tires, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Wheel Rings and Directional Signals.

100 USED CAR VALUES

1961 TRADES ARE COMING IN FAST — NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Immediate Delivery -- No Money Down

All Cars Fully Reconditioned, Winterized and Warranteed

'60 Olds Dynamic 88 $2696
4-door hardtop, radio, heater, w/w tires, power steering, power brakes. Luxurious silver grey in color.

'59 Plymouth 2-Dr. $1296
6 cylinder. Stick shift.

'59 Chev Bel Air $1796
2-door. Radio, heater, powerglide, bronze for beauty.

'59 Dodge Coronet 4-Door Hardtop $1496
Radio, heater, w/w tires, power steering. Gorgeous blue jewel.

'59 Nash American Club Coupe $1196
Automatic transmission, radio and heater.

'59 Simca Sedan ? ? ?
How many miles per gallon do you wish?

'59 Ford 2-Dr. $1296
Radio, heater, standard trans. ECONOMY?

'58 Buick Special Riviera Coupe $1196
Dynaflow, radio, heater, white wall tires.

'58 Chrysler Windsor $796
4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires. Power steering, power brakes. A steal?

'58 Chev. Bel Air $1296
Tudor hardtop. Radio, heater, 6 cyl. Standard transmission.

'58 Chev. Convert. Cpe.
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Attractive all white beauty.

'58 Volkswagen ? ? ?
Jet black. Radio, heater, white wall tires.

'57 Mercury Montclare Cpe. $896
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic. Tutone blue and white.

'57 Olds 98 H. T. $1296
Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat. Ready to go.

'57 Pontiac Cat. Cpe. also 4-Dr. Hardtop
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, w/w tires. Black with white trim beauty.

'57 Rambler 4-Door Sedan $896
Overdrive. Like new. Need we say more?

'56 Ford Sedan $496
Radio, heater, standard transmission.

'56 Buick Special Riviera Coupe $696
Dynaflow, radio, heater, w/w tires. Pink and white.

'56 Chev. Bel Air 2-Dr.
Powerglide, radio and heater. 6 cylinder. Like new.

'56 Dodge Coronet Sedan $596
Automatic transmission, radio and heater; green and white.

'56 Olds 88 Hdtp. $696
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, w/w tires.

'56 Plymouth Belvedere Sedan $596
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.

'56 DeSoto Seville 2-Door Hardtop $796
Automatic transmission, radio, heater; all white beauty.

'55 Buick Riv. Cpe. $596
Red and white. Dynaflow, radio and heater.

'55 Chrysler Sdn. $496
Windsor deluxe. Automatic, radio and heater.

'55 Mercury 2-Door Sedan $396
Stick shift, radio and heater.

'55 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday Coupe $596
Full power. In coral and white.

'54 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan $296
Hydramatic, radio, heater. Blue and white.

'54 Ford Sedan ? ? ?
Standard transmission. Priced right.

'53 Chev. 2-Dr. Sdn. $276
Radio, heater, standard transmission.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
* * *
STATION WAGONS
* * *

'59 Pontiac Safari
6 passenger. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, w/w tires. Rear power window.

'59 Chev. Parkwood
V-8, powerglide, radio, heater, w/w tires, power steering.

'59 Vauxhall
Radio, heater, standard transmission.

'58 Chev. Brookwood
Radio, heater, standard transmission. Also have automatic.

'58 Rambler Super
Automatic transmission; 6 cylinder.

'55 Rambler Cross Ctry.
Overdrive, radio, heater.

Free Driving Lessons By Universal Driving School With Any Car Purchased

NEW CAR SHOWROOM
710 E. Northwest Highway
CLearbrook 5-3500

SERVICE CENTER
1 So. Hickory
CLearbrook 9-4801

USED CAR CENTER
506 E. Northwest Highway
CLearbrook 9-0450

1961 VALIANT

2-DOOR SEDAN

$1953.00

Delivered in Arlington Heights

MARK MOTORS INC.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy. — Arlington Heights
CL 9-4455 — OPEN SUNDAY

LES BIERK CADILLAC IN ELMHURST

1960 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE
Full power. Elec. windows and seats.
$2795

1958 CADILLAC 60 SPECIAL
Full power—Air conditioning.
$2495

1958 CADILLAC CPE. DE VILLE
A beautiful car for only
$2395

1957 CADILLAC SDN. DE VILLE
Full power with air conditioning. Spotless burgundy—for only
$2295

1957 CHEV. TUTONE 4-DR. SEDAN
Radio and heater—6 cylinder
$995

1956 6 CYL. CHEV. BEL AIR 9 PASS. STATION WAGON
Automatic—radio & heater, Whitewalls.
$895

1955 FORD 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON
$745

1958 CHEVROLET 6 CYL. AUTOMATIC 2-DR. SEDAN
$1195

40 BRAND NEW 1960 CHEVROLETS

All Models — All Body Styles — At Fantastic Prices

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY TO BUY NEW CARS BELOW DEALER COST

LES BIERK CADILLAC

The Largest and best New Car Dealer in the Area

LAKE STREET DEALER JUST WEST OF YORK IN ELMHURST

TE 2-5115 — TE 2-5132

Open Weekdays until 9:30; Saturday and Sundays Until 6

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

Automobiles — Used

LATTOF Chevrolet

* * *

OK

USED CARS

* * *

VOTE

on

TUESDAY

NOV. 8

'60 CHEVROLETS

Demos and Executive cars, Bel Airs and Impalas. All models. We also have a very few NEW '60 CHEVROLETS. BUY NOW and SAVE.

'60 Ford $1995

GALAXIE: 2 door, V-8 Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, back-up lights, tutone, whitewall tires. FORD'S FINEST MODEL!

'59 Ford $1395

Custom 300. 2-door V-8. Automatic transmission, heater, turn signals, very clean in all ways.

'59 Rambler $1195

STATION WAGON. American, radio, heater, turn signals, tutone, good tires Low cost transportation at its best.

'59 Ford $1795

COUNTRY SEDAN. A fine station wagon in like new condition that is really sharp. Red and white with automatic transmission, radio, heater, turn signals, white walls. The family will surely like this one!

'59 Chevrolet $1395

Biscayne 4-door, 6 cylinder. Heater, turn signals, 2-speed electric windshield washers. Several '59 Chevs in stock—all models.

'58 Chevrolet $1295

Biscayne V-8, 2-door. Powerglide, heater, turn signals, good tires. Top running condition—top looking condition. Six '58 Chevs in stock including Impalas.

'57 Ford $995

Fairlane 500 4-door. One you will surely like — because it is sharp! Owned by well known person, fully equipped with power steering, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, white walls — and other fine car extras.

'57 Studebaker $795

Silver Hawk Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, turn signals. Drive before you decide — performance with economy.

'56 Pontiac $895

Starchief 4-door hardtop. LIKE NEW! Hydramatic, power brakes, radio, heater, turn signals, etc. A really fine car with leather upholstery. Bring the Mrs over and drive this one home.

'56 Ford $495

Custom 2-door, radio, heater, turn signals. Real clean with a set of new whitewall tires.

'56 Buick $795

Special hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, turn signals, good tires. Other big car extras.

'55 Buick $595

HARDTOP. 2-door. Automatic transmission, radio heater,E-Z-Eye glass. Sharp inside and out.

'55 Chevrolet $595

210 2-door. 6 cylinder. Powerglide, radio, heater, turn signals. A fine car for you and yours.

'53 Chevrolet $295

2 door, radio, heater, turn signals. Runs good—is good. No rust on this one.

CARS FROM $95

* * *

TRUCKS

'60 Chevrolet $1495

½ ton pickup — 4 speed transmission. Heater, turn signals, extra low miles.

* * *

See Our Complete Lineup of Fine

OK

USED CARS

* * *

LATTOF Chevrolet

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

HOURS:

8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

CL 9-4100

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Automobiles — Used

1957 FORD CONVERT.

Red & White, full power. A real buy. $995.

GANEY MOTOR SALES
131 W. LAKE - ELMHURST
(1 BL. W. OF YORK RD.)

Auto Parts

HENDERSON TIRE CHANGer, $75. Tire spreaders, $10 and up. LAwrence 9-3672.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters

1958 CUSHMAN EAGLE scooter with visor and buddy seat. FLanders 8-0567 after 6 p.m.

GO-KART, SLICKS, LIVE axle, with or without McCulloch MC-10. CLearbrook 9-0285.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24", $15. CLearbrook 5-0751.

Trucks, Trailers

1948 ½-TON PICKUP TRUCK, $125. CLearbrook 3-9138.

1947 TRUCK, FORD V-8 1½ ton, ¾ stake, low original mileage. Very good condition, $175. Itasca 22 after 4 p.m.

1953 CHEVROLET PICK-UP truck. Best offer. Mayfair 7-7245.

Tires

2 SNOW TIRES, W.S.W. mounted on extra wheel rims, for '56 Ford. $20. Phone LAwrence 9-5007.

FOUR 7.50x20 MUD & SNOW tires. Four 8.25x20 mud and snow tires. Two 7.50x20 conventional tires. Two 8.25x20 conventionals. TW 4-9550.

Automobiles — Wanted

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick-up
IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8270

1954's to 1961's
ALL MODELS
ALL BODY STYLES

We are paying top dollar for good clean used cars. Stop in today for a free appraisal or call

CLearbrook 5-5700

(Don't sell till you see us)
If you owe money on your car, we will pay it off or trade down to a less expensive car.

ROTO MERCURY SALES, INC.
1410 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Foreign & Sports Car

'60 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Can't be told from new. CLearbrook 3-9982.

1959 BLUE RENAULT Dauphine. Good condition. FLanders 8-0567 after 6 p.m.

DRAFTED — '60 VOLKSwagen 5000 miles, W/W's, s. v. mirror. 8-4:30, DUnkirk 1-1900, ext. 255. After 5, NEwton 4-3643. (*

VOLKSWAGEN 1960; IMMAculate. $1395 final price. Blue. POrter 6-1874. (*

1958 THUNDERBIRD HARDtop, full power, $2,150. LEhigh 7-4431.

SHOPPERS SPECIAL. 1958 Gogomobile. Small. Modern appearance. Economical. Low cost. Ideal second car. $650. CLearbrook 5-3143. (*

IMPORT SPECIALS

1961 Renault Caravelle convert. execut. Save	$500
1960 Austin Healy Sprite	$1395
1959 English Ford Consul.	1050
1959 Simca	695
1958 Lloyd 8-pass. wag.	595
1957 Karmann-Ghia—sharp	1295
1957 Hillman Sta. wag.	395
1959 English Ford-Anglia	795

GANEY MOTOR SALES
131 W. LAKE - ELMHURST
(1 BL. W. OF YORK RD.)

1959 THUNDERBIRD CONVERT.

Full power. Here is a beautiful car. Come in & drive it.

GANEY MOTOR SALES
131 LAKE - - ELMHURST
(1 BL. W. OF YORK RD.)

Mobile Homes

WE FINANCE HOUSE TRAILers. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 5-2154. (2/13tf

$2400 BUYS A 1956 ALMA, 48'x8'. 2 bedrooms, like new. FLanders 9-0145. (9-22tf

BEST OFFER — 1955 35-FT. 2 bedroom Buckeye. Many extras. HEmpstead 7-4624. (*

1955 STREAMLITE. 41', 2 bedroom. Very good condition. $1900. LEhigh 7-4196. (*

2 BEDROOM, 43' SET UP ON lot in Des Plaines. No reasonable offer refused. VAnderbilt 7-6251. (*

41'x8'. EXCELLENT CONdition. Call HEmpstead 7-2937. (*

37' TRAILER WITH 28x8 portable metal screened patio, furnished. Town and Country Trailer Park, Lot 82, 4 blocks west of Mannheim & Oakton, Des Plaines. Inquire at Lot 22. Alpine 1-2455.

1959 BRENTWOOD 18' TRAILER

Sleeps 5, fully equipped, gas stove, water, electric brakes. Like new. $1295.

GANEY MOTOR SALES
131 LAKE ST., ELMHURST
(1 BL. W. OF YORK RD.)

HOUSE TRAILER

Real Bargain. 28' aluminum, good condition. Ideal for lake cottage. Tandem wheels, electric brakes. Low price—$475.

Elk Grove Trailer Sales
941 W. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
HEMPSTEAD 7-1410

Mobile Home

1960 TRI-LEVEL GARDNER

3 BEDROOMS
1½ BATHS
10 FT. WIDE
45 FT. LONG

Buy Outright
OR
Take Over Payments
GLadstone 5-5228

Real Estate — Houses

WILL SELL ON CONTRACT —? bedroom brick house, gas heat, 2 car garage. Barrington vicinity. VA 7-3065.

Roselle—By Owner

Furnished - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 4 yrs. old, full basement, gas, city sewer & water, wall-wall carpeting.
LOW 19'S
LAwrence 9-6960

Mt. Prospect Area

1 yr. old brick bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fruitwood cabinet kitchen with built-in range & oven, carpeting, storms & screens, paneled family rm., gas heat, att. garage. 77'x133' lot.
Owner transferred—$25,500
VAnderbilt 4-9243

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Immaculate—Beautiful

Rarely a better buy or a better location. Fully landscaped lot 70x132, close to churches, schools and Pioneer Park. Price includes carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator and many other extras. This is a Brick Home only 10 yrs. old and priced in the low 20's.
MR. WHITNEY
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CLearbrook 3-1856
SPring 4-5848

ROSELLE

In beautiful Pinecroft Village where quality is featured in construction and design. We offer "The Pinecrest"—a magnificent 3 bed. split-level. Includes gracious slate entry foyer. Liv. rm. with wood burning fireplace. Din. rm. opening to lg. patio. Lg. tiled kitch. Range, oven, dishwasher. Paneled breakfast nook. 2 full tile baths. Paneled rec. rm. Attached garage on lge. wooded lot. Exceptional value at $32,900.

BECKMAN LAND DEV. CO.
220 PINECROFT DR., AT IRVING PK RD.
TWINBROOK 4-9554

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BUY OF THE WEEK
4 BEDROOMS — $23,500

Transferred—Must sacrifice attractive brick Cape Cod. Att. gar., choice location. Walk to school, shops, train. Lovely kitchen with built-ins and separate breakfast rm., paneled fam. rm., play room in full bsmt., new carpeting, beautiful landscaping, other expensive extras. Immediate possession.

BUYING OR SELLING?

Fast action thru the combined efforts of our 6 northwest suburban offices.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. VAIL CL 9-1400

TRADE

Your home for a 4 br., 2 bath, full basement. Large lot in the finest location. Priced at $23,950. Walking distance to shopping, schools, churches & parks.

NOVAK BUILDERS, Inc.
1011 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-5404 EA 7-8666

BETTER HOMES FOR BETTER LIVING IN ELK GROVE AND HOFFMAN ESTATES

BIG DEAL WITH LITTLE CASH

Here's your chance to set the price on a big roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths and attached garage which owner will sell for way below market value. Should go for about $20,000 with $1,800 down. VACANT AND READY TO MOVE INTO IMMEDIATELY.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Only 2 years old and in good condition is this fine 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 1½ baths, garage, fenced yard, combination storm windows and water softener. You can buy this home with $2,500 down and take over veteran seller's 4¾% G. I. Loan. NO CLOSING COSTS. FULL PRICE, $21,500, AND PAYMENTS $131.

BIG FAMILY NEEDING 4 BEDROOMS

will find the answer to the housing problem at a down-to-earth price in this choice "Correlaire model" situated close to the school and stores. Well kept 4 bedroom ranch having 2 full tile baths, 1½ car garage and 5 Hotpoint appliances. 5¼% LOAN CAN BE ASSUMED BY PURCHASER. OPEN TO OFFER. ASKING $23,950.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

We are indeed fortunate in being able to offer this nice home to some deserving family not quite ready to buy. Lovely 3 bedroom home with screened porch on a half acre countryside lot. ONLY $150 PER MONTH. AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 7.

DIAL HE 7-1150

"FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"

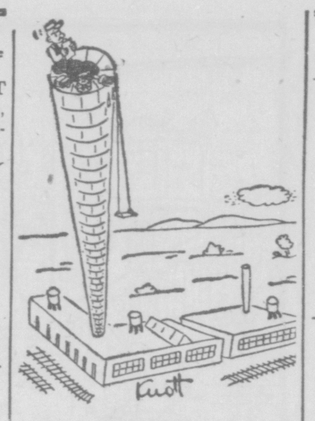
DOVENMUEHLE

SINCE 1844

ELK GROVE SHOPPING CENTER

Higgins at Arlington Heights Rd.

RAY WALTON JOHN DOWLING



"Dear Herb—I didn't have time to fix your lunch today! Here's 50c to buy it with—Love, Mary."

Real Estate — Houses

HOMES FOR RENT OR FOR sale with very low monthly payments. Call SETTLE, HAzel 6-7350, Carpentersville, Ill. (9-8tf

Mt. Prospect WE-GO PARK

3-bedroom bi-level, good buy, priced low — $26,900. Owner. HEmpstead 7-0417.

PALATINE

3 B. R. Cape Cod, gar., patio, nr. stores, schools and transp. $17,000.
FLANDERS 8-0803

Mt. Prospect—$15,900
HONEYMOONERS

Young or old will enjoy convenience of lge. kitchen, spacious liv. rm. of 2 or 3 bedrm. home close to schools, shops & transp. 800 down or assume $90 mo. payment. Owner

CLEARBROOK 3-5825

Beautiful Community of Hawthorne Woods near Long Grove

New 3-bedrm. Colonial ranch, on ¾ acre nicely seeded lawn, lge. clay tile ent. hall, 1½ cer. tile baths, Mustschlar kitch. w/built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal & brkfst. area. Lge. liv. & din. rm. with 2-way brk. firepl. Full bsmt. 2-car plastered gar. Many extras for only $33,500.

Lovely brk. ranch, slate entry, 3-bedrms. or 2 plus paneled den, 2 cer. tile baths, liv. rm. with crab orchard firepl., sep. din. rm. which opens onto lge. porch & terrace. Thermopane thruout. Fruitwood kitch. with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal. Full bsmt. 2-car plastered gar. On ¾ acre. $38,900

PRIVATE LAKES FOR RESIDENTS
VERNON R. AHLSTRAND
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
PARK 4-4222

REAL ESTATE!!!
The safe, sound, wise, investment.

ONTARIOVILLE
UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE!!!

Large older farm house, 2 blocks to train or business, 3 or 4 bdrms. plus enclosed front and back porch, full basement, oil furnace heat, plastered walls, strms. and scrns., 1-car garage, lot 150x165. Needs some work but lots for the money. $10,900.

BEAUTIFUL MEDINAH
HERE'S A BUY

6-yr. old 5-room ranch high on a hill in exclusive area. 2 blocks to train, schools or bus. Full basement. Rustic kitchen, tile bath, attached breezeway and garage, large patio, storms & screens. Well landscaped. Carpeting and drapes included. Low taxes. $19,900.

BENSENVILLE
100% PERFECT

4 yr. old 3 bedroom newly decorated ranch. 3 blocks to train or shopping. Oil furnace heat. Gas hot water heater. Birch cabinet kitchen. Large bath. Alum. S/S. Fenced in yard. Excellent landscaping. 1½ car garage. Included are inlaid carpeting, washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator. Don't miss for $16,900

WOOD DALE!!!
ACT FAST
NEW LISTING

Attractive 5 room ranch on 75'x200' landscaped lot in good location, with 27' living room, tile bath, gas heat, 1½ car garage, alumn. storms & screens, etc., Taxes under $150. Don't wait, $12,900.

BLOOMINGDALE
2½ ACRES

3 room house on excellent high 2½ acres $8,900.

Illinois Pioneer Realty
N. E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20
(LAKE ST.)
PHONE ITASCA 701
CHGO. PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY - FRIDAY
9 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

For Sale—By Owner

in beautiful Plum Grove Estates split-level contemporary. Paneled family, living & dining rooms, 4 bedrs., 2 complete baths, sep. laundry rm., & children's playroom, 2 car garage.
$44,500
FLanders 8-3040

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

6 room plastered ranch, full basement, large landscaped lot, carpeted living & dining room, 10 closets, storms & screens thruout. Sacrifice at $20,500
CLearbrook 3-0698

SEE

The "FALKIRK" - the most unusual and exciting contemporary brick ranch with 900 sq. ft. of glass walled family area. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, cathedral ceiling living room, wrought iron railed balcony, attached brick garage, custom crafted thruout. See and compare anywhere. At only $27,500.

YOU

Have to see this - original owner desires sale of this distinctive, charming, 3 bedroom split level home. Expansive living-dining room combination, natural fireplace, attached garage. Approximately 1 acre wooded site provides an enchanting setting for this lovely PLUM GROVE AREA home. Price $29,500.

AT

No time have we been able to offer so much for so little. A 3 bedroom ranch home and 1½ car garage on a large 70x227 lot. Spacious 17x13 living room combination, large cheerful birch cabinet kitchen. An ideal home for a growing family. Transferred owner pressed — must sell for only $16,-250.

THE

Elections are Tuesday, but you can be the winner today. 4 bedroom brick ranch home among mature shade-fruit trees on 1 acre plus, with picturesque pond, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, playhouse, etc., in prestige PLUM GROVE AREA. Asking $29,950.

POLLS

Indicate that today's favorite home is a split level. The "STIRLING" - the 3 bedroom tri-level with attached 2 car garage, spacious finished family room, basement, will show you exciting and unusual design to make it truly different. Priced at $27,950.

Rausch & Johnson
Realtors
101 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLanders 8-0744

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE
7 ROOMS — $23,950

Stunning 28' living room with cathedral ceiling, deluxe kitchen with built-ins, ceramic tile bath & powder room, 25x13 family rm., att. gar. are features which make this well located "like new" home an outstanding buy.

BUYING OR SELLING?

Fast action thru the combined efforts of our 6 northwest suburban offices.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
552 E. N. W. HWY. FL 8-2300

JEEPERS! CREEPERS!
MY! WHAT FEATURES!

7 room bi-level, 2½ year old brick home on 70 ft. landscaped lot, fully improved, beautifully finished birch cabinet kitchen with built-in oven & range. 16x20 family room paneled in cedar, attached 1½ car brick garage, immaculate condition. Selling price $29,500.

DON'T LET THE PRICE BOTHER YOU!

This home will sell for much less than the original purchase price. 7 room brick ranch with 2½ ceramic tile baths, 2 car attached garage, many built-ins (dishwasher, oven & range, vent hood, garage disposal, even radio and inter com in all rooms.) This Winston Park home will sell soon, so see it today. Immediate occupancy.

C. M. Behrens & Co.
2 West Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-1500
Member of MAP Multiple Listing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT enhances this 5-room Brick Ranch, 2-car attached garage. Many extras. Dining room, large Living room with fireplace, 2 baths, paneled Recreation room with fireplace, patio. Children's playroom with attached bath could be used as third bedroom. Walking distance to schools and trans. Two blocks from Catholic Church and School. Reduced price for quick sale. Shown by appointment only. Immediate Possession.

COUNTRYSIDE LAKE AREA

LOVELY 4-BEDROOM RANCH on three well-landscaped Acres, and only 200 yards to private lake. 30x16 Carpeted Living Room with large fireplace, 18x18 Dining Room, modern kitchen with all built-in appliances, 2½ ceramic-tiled baths, full basement with finished Recreation room, attached 2-car garage. Also carriage house ideal for horses or hobby. Must be seen to be appreciated.

MUNDELEIN VICINITY

MODERN RANCH HOME, located on 1 Acre. 2 large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, panelled 16x16 family room with fireplace, 14x21 Living room, 15x24 utility room and 2-car attached garage. Washer, Dryer and water softener included in price. $20,000. There are also 7 additional Acres available.

WHEELING VICINITY

LOCATED ON MAIN HIGHWAY. Zoned commercial. Modern 3-bedroom house. Priced for quick sale at $14,-900.00.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.
Established 1921
REALTORS
20 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

WILL SACRIFICE!!

2½ Acres of Workable Land

— PLUS —

3 Bedroom Ranch Home

Attached garage, an extra room unfinished (ideal for combination laundry and workshop or what have you), screened-in porch, Fiberglas awnings on living room windows, new aluminum storms and screens, 20' TV aerial, permanent driveway and post light, water softener, 40" electric range with automatic timer and oven, steel Venetian blinds, clean, safe forced-air oil heat thermostatically controlled. Property completely fenced in, nicely landscaped including fruit trees and grape vines. Chicken house, dog house and children's play gym set. School bus to the door. LOW TAXES!

LOCATED 1½ MILES WEST OF WAUCONDA, NEAR SHOPPING CENTER, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES OF NEARBY BANGS LAKE. JUST 15 MINUTES FROM BARRINGTON (CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN R. R.) FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT TO SEE PROPERTY CALL JACKSON 6-6175 WEEKDAYS BEFORE 6 P. M., SUNDAY BEFORE NOON.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

$17,500

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

FOR SALE OR LEASE

10,000 SQ. FT. PRESENTLY OCCUPIED BY FOOD CHAIN STORE

OVER 30 BLACKTOP PARKING SPACES ADJOINING.
CORNER LOCATION IN BEST BUSINESS SECTION
WILL CONSIDER DIVIDING FOR MULTIPLE TENANCY
MR. WHITNEY FOR CONFIDENTIAL DETAILS

BAIRD & WARNER

(Since 1855)

DUnkirk 1-1855 HAzel 6-2361

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

G.I. RESALE. 3 BEDROOM, attached garage. Elk Grove. HEmpstead 9-0825. (*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Bargain at $17,500
4-bedroom home. Short walk to R. R., schools, etc.
CLearbrook 3-0656

CARY—$13,900
5 yr. old 3-bdrm. Cape Cod with full bsmt., birch cab. kit. with formica counters & Tappan wall range. Tile walls, kitchen, & bath. Oak floors, birch doors. Possible to expand 2nd floor. 2 car gar., Call today for appt.
VIKING REALTY CO.
254 Crystal St. (rte. 14)
Cary, Ill.
MERCURY 9-2011

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BELOW COST
5 year old brick & stone ranch, 2½ baths, 3 bdrms., large kitchen, attached gar., gas hot water heat, carpeting, recreation & bar in basement, combination storms & screens, immediate possession.
Reduced Again
Now Only $24,500
WIGGINS REAL ESTATE
NORTHWEST HWY. at CENTRAL RD.
CLEARBROOK 3-7660

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brick veneer 2 B. R. Att. gar. Full bsmt. Tiled bath & kitch. Gas heat, disposal unit, ceiling insulated. S/S. Yard fenced. $18,700
917 NO. VAIL

Palatine Area
3 bedrm. ranch - ½ acre beautifully wooded. Separate children's area, attached garage. Low taxes and down payment.
CLearbrook 3-8589

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Spacious 3-bdrm., frame ranch with full tiled bsmt., stms. & screens, 1½ car gar., beautifully landsc. Only 2½ blocks from school. Located in choice Ridge Park area. Priced for immed. sale at $18,500. Call:
CLEARBROOK 5-6553

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
121 & 107
S. Patton Ave.
Bi-level & ranch models now available in choice subdivision by
CERTIFIED BUILDERS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SAT. & SUN., 1-6 P.M.
3 bdrms., full bsmt., 1—1½ car. tile baths, vanities, built-in oven & range. Fully improved lots, 66x140'. Att. garages. Park, school, on premises. Starting price, $23,000. Directions: Northwest hwy. (Rte. 14) to rr. station. Cross south to Campbell ave., proceed approx. 8 blocks west to Patton ave.
CHICAGO PHONE:
NAtional 5-4747

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

LAKE ZURICH
Modern 2 bedroom home & cottage. Laundry room, tile bath, part basement. Over 2 acres. Low down payment. Rent from one will make payments.
GENERAL 8-1544

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
2 acres, 2 bedroom frame ranch, 2 car gar., gas ht. Nicely landsc. Near shopping & schools.
$21,900
910 Edward Rd., Prospect Hts.
By Owner—VA 4-3510

BY OWNER
5½ room plus paneled rec. room, 3 B. R., crptg. 1½ gar., scrd. porch. Selling price low 20's. 630 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
CLEARBROOK 3-5345

MT. PROSPECT AREA
2 B. R., fully ldscpd., brick ranch home, sewers, garage, $17,000. Call after 4 p. m.
CLEARBROOK 3-2540

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, storms, softener, 1½ car gar. Fenced back yard, draperies. Many extras. 2 blocks to shopping and schools. By owner. $17,200.
CLEARBROOK 5-5714

BARRINGTON WOODS
Owner selling 3 bedrm. home. $14,500. 1000 sq. ft. living area, 1/3 acre fully improved.
2321 Barrington Woods Rd.
PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-2416

ROSELLE
Handsome builders model. 4 bdrm. ranch on lge. wooded lot. In luxurious area. Gas heat, 1½ baths; fully equipped kitch. Drapes and screens incl. Near schools, shopping, trans. A rare buy at $18,500 only $1,000 down. In Pinecroft Village, Rte. 19 (Irving Park Road).
TWINBROOK 4-9554

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
$17,500
Custom built 3 bedroom (2 twin-sized) ranch. Full basement, overhead sewer & sump. Birch cabinets, tile kitchen & bath. Extras include clothes chute, disposal, stove fan, 4 mo. old off white custom drapes. Near everything. All newly decorated. Must see inside to appreciate.
CLEARBROOK 3-1227

LAKE ZURICH
$14,500—By Owner
2 bedroom ranch on wooded lot, 80'x185', 1½ car garage, screened porch, full Rock wool insulation, alum., storm windows, low down payment. Imm. possession.
8 MANOR RD.
GEneral 8-7166

Palatine-Winston Park
By owner. Almost new bi-level 3 bdrms., den, rec. rm., tiled kit., wall oven, 2 baths, att. gar., lge. patio, wall/wall carpeting, custom drapes, disposal, automatic softener, alum. strms., lge. lot. Convenient to Expressways, C.N.W.R.R., near schools. 20's. 55 E. Norman Drive.
FLANDERS 8-4745

PALATINE
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell custom brick ranch, att. 16'x24' garage, 3 bedrs., 1½ baths, full 30'x 44' basement with paneled rec. room, shop & playrm., Thermopanes thru-out, comb. kitchen-paneled family rm. with deluxe built-ins, very close school, train. Too many custom extras to list. 90% loan possible.
ASKING $25,600
FLanders 9-1992

MT. PROSPECT
MT. AIRE ESTATES
FABULOUS
Bi-Levels
and
Ranches
7 ROOMS
Finished Family Rooms, 1½ Baths, Built-in Ovens and Ranges
Large Lots
FROM
$20,995
AS LOW AS
$1,000 DOWN
25 YR. LOAN
Take Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Central Rd. in Mt. Prospect. Turn West for 1 mile
MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Call ROgers Park 1-4900

Try A Want Ad

Homes For Family Happiness

SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS—PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

$14,200—CUTE 2-BEDROOM BRICK AND FRAME RANCH. Ideal for retired or young couple. Excellent eating space in kitchen. Washer, dryer, storms and screens. 60' landscaped lot.

$16,900. IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Carpeted living room, drapes. Excellent eating space in kitchen. Washer, dryer, storms & screens. Newly decorated inside & out. Gas heat. 2 car garage. Large lot. Less than $1,000 Dn. Approx. $135 per Mo.

$17,250—3 BEDROOM RANCH. Carpeted living room, drapes. Excellent eating area in kitchen. Washer, dryer, tiled bath, gas heat, enclosed breezeway, attached garage. Large landscaped lot.

$38,500—NEW SPACIOUS 3 TWIN SIZED BEDROOM BRICK RANCH plus 2 ceramic baths and paneled family room with fireplace, large L living-dining combination. Excellent breakfast area in kitchen with built-in oven & range. H. W. baseboard heat, full basement, oversize 2-car att. gar. Near school & Park.

these are just a few . . . . . we have many more exceptional home buys from $13,000 to $75,000; also beautiful country estates, farms and acreage.

PURDY & Co., Inc.

REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

ROY L. LALONDE
Outstanding Values

STOP in our office for pictures and details of these homes and others for sale, in Palatine and Northwest suburbs.

$15,000 — A little gem. 2 bedroom brick ranch in top condition. Full basement, garage, fully landscaped yard. If a small home suits your needs, you will be sorry if you miss this one. (See picture in display section).

15,000—Terrific value. 3 bedroom ranch, only 4 yrs. old, all rooms are good size, large lot. This home must be sold immediately and is priced well below the market.

$16,000 — Adorable 2 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, garage, beautiful high corner lot. Short walk to school & shopping. Perfect for retirement home, or small family.

$18,900 — Is your family growing and you perhaps need more bedrooms? Here is the perfect home for you. 3 bedroom Cape Cod and 4th bedroom ready to finish off, full basement, 2 car garage, carptg., refrig., drapes & other extras.

$19,500 — Charming older home, 3 bedroom bungalow, huge dining room and living room, encl. front porch, newly remodeled wood cabinet kitchen with tiled walls, full basement, 3 car garage, excellent location for schools, shopping and transp.

$21,500 — Does a huge living room with a fireplace and wall to wall carpeting make your eyes light up? Then, you must see this 3 bedroom ranch, screened porch, attached garage, 35' patio, beautiful yard. 2 blocks to schools, short walk to train.

$19,500 — DeLuxe Contemp. Ranch, 2 bedrooms, extra large closets, spacious living room with stone fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, dining ell, beautiful wood cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, unique divided bath with double vanity, close to transportation & shopping.

ROY L. LALONDE
Your Home Town Realtor
8 N. BOTHWELL PALATINE FL 9-0900

"This body repair shop must've heard about you—they're using the Want Ads again!"

Real Estate — Houses

4-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR sale. Completely modernized. Reduced $4,500—now going at $20,000. FL 8-1683.

INCOME PROPERTY
Brick veneer home, with 3½ room apt. upstairs. Private entrance, 2 car garage. $22,-950. FLander 8-1999

Palatine—By Owner
6 rm. redwood contemporary, 2 bedrs., 1½ baths, fireplace, closed breez e-way, att. 2 car gar., ½ acre cor. landscaped lot.
FL 9-0863 after 6

PALATINE
Priced for Quick Sale
OWNER LEAVING STATE
Modern 3 large bedrooms (possible 4) Cape Cod home, set on a large beautifully landscaped lot. 22'x24' screened-in patio can be converted into year round room. Fenced-in back yard, ideal for children. New wall-wall carpeting and drapes.
133 S. Quentin Rd.
FLanders 9-1689
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Dunhurst Heights
BY OWNER
3 B. R., 1½ baths, L. R.-Dining-L, washer-dryer combination, storms and screens, drapes, one rug. Close to shopping ctr. and schools.
LEHIGH 7-2034
After 6 p. m.

WOODED AREA
PRIVATE LANE
Spacious ldspd. fenced yd., brick Cape Cod, L. R. with frpl., sep. D. R., pan. fam. rm. or 3rd B. R., full bsmt. with workshop & play area, att. gar., exc. cond., low, low 20's.
IDLEWOOD 3-0693
HIGHLAND PARK

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOMS
Price Is Down
2 bath Cape Cod, 2½ car garage. Full bsmt. 10x17 kitchen. Paneled porch. Carpeting. Low taxes. Excellent location. Now only $23,900.
WIGGINS REAL ESTATE
NORTHWEST HWY. at CENTRAL RD.
CLEARBROOK 3-7660

4 BED. BI-LEVEL
A truly deluxe home that offers the latest in style and comfort. Family size kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. 250 sq. ft. family room, attach. garage, storms, screens, patio, and landscaping. A home to stretch out in without stretching your pocketbook.
$28,500
* * * * * *
$750 Down $112 Mo.
Puts you in this newly decorated 2 (twin size) bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage, washer, dryer, and carpeting for only—$14,950. The ideal home for a small family or SENIOR CITIZENS. Low taxes and upkeep. 4½% mortgage available with 40% down.
* * * * * *
4 BEDROOMS
$1,650 Down $139 Mo.
Puts an expanding family in this quality brick home with full basement with rec. room. Very low taxes and up-keep. Now vacant and being sacrificed by out-of-town owner for only—$19,250.
ANDERSON
320 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 9-0300

Real Estate — Houses

CUMBERLAND
Large colonial, 6 rooms 1½ baths. Fireplace, base., gas heat, att. garage, enclosed yard. Near school & transportation. By appt.
CLEARBROOK 3-7081

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm. ranch on lge. well landscaped lot, patio with barbecue, screened carport, lge. shade trees, dishwasher, water softener, gas heat. Many extras. By owner. Trans. Must sell. $17,600
1224 N. Chicago
CLEARBROOK 5-4173

ONLY $19,990
25 Yr. Mortgage
Mt. Prospect - New 3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, full basement, gas heat, close to school.
STURM BUILDERS
CLearbrook 9-4179

$500-$1,500 Down
These homes have been traded in by builders, reconditioned and redecorated just like new. Good locations, close to schools and shopping. Ranches, colonials, bi-levels from $17,000 to $27,000. Immediate possession. Pick up the keys at our office and look them over.
RODEWALD REALTORS
1810 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

WHEELING—
BY OWNER
My custom built 3 bdrm. house can be available within 30 days time. Gas ht., full bsmt., many extras. Attractive price for quality house. Location: 149 Wheeling Ave. Can be seen by appt. Call LEHIGH 7-1134 or LEHIGH 7-0575.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
$450 dn. & $114 per month. (Prin., int., taxes) will buy my 5 yr. old ranch home in Wauconda. New gas furnace, ceramic tile Fireplace, att. heated garage with cement drive to paved street, on 2 corner, hilltop lots. Full price $12,800.
WAUCONDA
JACKSON 6-8348

PROSPECT HTS. BY OWNER
Spacious 8 room tri-level, plus 2 car att. gar. & patio. 4 B. R., 3 full baths, 25x15 pan. family room. Extra large kitchen, fruitwood cabinets, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Triple track windows & doors, refr., washer, dryer, freezer & fully crptd. ½ acre ldscpd. Owner transf. Mid 30's. CLEARBROOK 5-8679

1½ acres. 3 bedroom ranch, hot water heat, rec. rm., 2-car gar., ideal for horse lovers. Fenced corral and 100 other extras. Must be seen. Only 2 blks. from shopping & schools. Now $18,900.

7 room brick ranch, att. gar., full bsmt., across the street from Catholic church & school. $1500 dn., $150 per m. This home only five years old. Built-in oven and range, 1½ baths, newly decorated.

Or $500 down and $125 month for a 3 bdrm. ranch with 2 baths, with a 4¾% mortgage, plus ½ acre lot.

Well, come on in, we have them.

Vi Fi Realty
FLANDERS 8-4555
132 S. NW Hwy. Palatine

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Houses

PALANOIS PARK
6 room brick ranch, 3 B.R., L.R., D.R., full bsmnt., att. gar., Very large att. scrd. porch, open patio, lge. prof. ldscpd. lot, crptg., drapes, stove, refr. inc. $21,500.
FLanders 8-1232

OWNER OF HOME
WANT INCOME?
WANT SECURITY?
Trade your home for a lovely 2, 3 or more flat building of your choice, close in. Cash may not be needed. For action call
RODNEY 3-5340

OWNER OF HOME
WANT INCOME?
WANT SECURITY?
Trade your home for a lovely 2, 3, or more flat building of your choice, close in. For action call
RODNEY 3-5340

ROLLING MEADOWS
By owner—3 bdrm. ranch on huge lot, 7 lge. closets, lge. kit., strms. & scrns., water softener, outside storage. Low taxes. Convenient to schools, shops. $800 Dn., $15,250.
CLEARBROOK 3-8503

LESS THAN RENT
Arlington: Well kept 2 bedrm. ranch. Extra lge. kitchen, spacious carp. liv. rm., washer & dryer. Newly decorated inside & out. 1½ car garage. Beautiful landscaped lawn. Immediate occupancy for a qualified buyer. Only $495 down, approx. $115 per month, incl. principal, interest, taxes, insurance.
CALL FL 8-1884

Palatine—By Owner
Nearly new 7-rm. ranch, Winston Pk. Will take offer less than cost. 3 bedrms., fam. rm., 2-car att. gar., bsmt., 2½ baths, patio, cptg., alum. stms., auto. softener. Many extras. Open—201 E. Norman Dr., FLanders 8-4216.

For The Discriminating Buyer
Deluxe 7 room corner ranch, gas heat, 2 car att. gar., frpl., elec. cooking, dishwasher, 1½ ceramic baths, ceramic tile kitchen, full bsmt., $39,500.
1015 W. GROVE ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-6638

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
By owner. 1 yr. old, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, built-in range & oven, washer, dryer & disposal. Carpeting, drapes thruout, ample storage, att. gar., central heat, strms. & scrns., gutters. Lge. landscaped lot. Close to schools. $22,975
HEMPSTEAD 9-2942

Glenview—
605 No. Harlem
OPEN HOUSE SUN., 12-4 P. M.
Lovely 3 B. R. ranch. 1½ baths, full bsmt. Gas heat. Low 20's.
JOHN B. BOBZIEN REAL ESTATE & INS.
712 KENSINGTON
CLEARBROOK 9-1090

SPARKLING NEW
A split level home just a little different from the rest. 2 car garage, alum. storms & screens, built-ins, 22 foot family room with fireplace, 2 full baths and carpeting for only—$24,850. To inspect MODEL and 30' AAA lots near Pioneer Park.
ANDERSON CL 9-0300
320 W. N. W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights

PLUM GROVE AREA
1,000 Dollars Down
Excellent location, near shopping, transportation & toll rd. 3 bedroom house on a large wooded lot in a $30,-000 to $40,000 neighborhood. Immediate possession LOW monthly payments.
MR. MINER
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CLearbrook 3-1856
SPring 4-5848

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Lovely 4-bdrm. older home, lge. open room suitable for playroom or 5th bdrm. Beau. landsc. on 75' lot. 2-car gar., many extras. $19,-950.

3-bdrm. br. ranch, plastered, firepl., vanity bath, att. breeze-way gar., dishwasher, carpet, drapes, just reduced $27,750.

Prestige home in beau. Scarsdale. 7-rm. 2½ cer. bath, Cape Cod exquisite landsc., lot 174x146'. Log paneled rec. rm., breezeway & garage. $59,900.

GILMORE REALTY
712 E. Kensington, A. H.
CLEARBROOK 9-1090

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT 2-BEDRM. brick Georgian, basement, trees, close to schools, $16,900. CLearbrook 3-4013.

ROSELLE
125 Granville Ave.
6 room ranch on 75x129' lot. 3-bdrms., 2-car att. gar., bsmt., hot water heat, birch cab. kit., $21,500.
LAWRENCE 9-6817

Bloomingdale
145 S. Circle Ave. New home by builder. 5 rm. brick ranch, ½ acre lot, att. gar., kitchen cab., 1½ tile baths, hot water heat, built-in oven range, br. firpl., Open. GLadstone 3-1363, GLadstone 6-6880.

DES PLAINES
6 room house, 2 bedrooms, full bsmt. F. A. oil heat. 2-car garage. Close to school, transportation. Immediate possession.
1020 West Rose St.
CLearbrook 3-5661

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
All face brick ranch. 3 twin size bdrms. Gas heat. Full bsmt. Att. 1½ car gar. Tile kitch. & bath. Carp't. liv. rm. 12x12 cem. patio. 14x20 scr. porch. 100x100 cor. lot. Water soft. Alum. strms. & scrns. & many extras. Asking $24,000.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
CALL CL 3-2675

MOUNT PROSPECT
By Owner
Lovely 6-rm. brk. ranch, on ¾ acre. 3 lge. twin size bedrms., ceramic bath & powder rm., crab orchard raised firepl., beaut. oak trim throuout, 2-car gar., full bsmt., stms. & scrns., built-in range, oven & disposal.
CLEARBROOK 5-2111
or Sundays,
HEMPSTEAD 7-3442

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate—Loans, Mrtg's

Investments
EARN 30% TO 40%.
ALPINE 1-3601

BUY—
REFINANCE—
BUILD—
5½%
25 YEAR MORTGAGES
Available to qualified borrowers.
CLearbrook 3-3768

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE—BY OWNER
REASONABLY PRICED
3 large bedrooms, ranch type home, parquet floors, garage. Lot 72'x226'.
FLANDERS 9-1906

MT. PROSPECT
Will sacrifice $2,000 below cost. 3-bdrm., face brick ranch, 1½ baths, bsmt. ½ bl. grade school. Immed. Owner. $21,500.
CLEARBROOK 3-3920

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedrm. Ranch. 2 yrs. old. Full basement, built-in oven-range, storms & screens. Good location. Must sacrifice. By owner.
CLEARBROOK 9-3178

Arlington Heights—
By Owner
Assume 4½% GI mortgage on 3-bedrm. brk. split level, on corner lot with att. gar. Concrete patio, 1½ baths, alum. stms., gas ht., water softener, dishwasher, cptg. $23,500. 112 N. Yale.
CLEARBROOK 3-3394

6 WAYS TO BETTER LIVING

PERFECT 3 BEDR. RANCH with full basement & 1½ car garage. Excellent residential neighborhood & easy walk to the center of town. $16,500

INSPECT THIS cheerful 3 bedroom Cape Cod, compare the many features such as the full basement with paneled family room, bath and a half, air conditioner, also garage & blacktop side drive. At $17,500

EXCITING EXTRAS in this new 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, built-in range & oven, carpeting, bath and a half, mud room, 1630 sq. ft. $19,995

CAREFREE LIVING is the theme of this perfectly kept bi-level, 3 bedrooms, large partial basement with room for an office, rec. room and extra half bath, ½ acre. $20,900

EXPANSIVE RANCH HOME, full basement with workshop area, 54' family room with fireplace and full bath, main floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, separate dining room, large living room has raised hearth fireplace, 2½ car garage connected by paneled breezeway. $30,900

ENVIABLE SPLIT LEVEL in wooded setting, 3 paneled bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, attached garage, ¾ acre. $31,900

We Invite You To Use Our Consulting Service Covering All Phases Of Real Estate

Albert C. Peters & Sons

7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1200
MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

CONTEMPORARY CLASSIC
7 Rooms — 4 Bedrooms
Modern Ranch, featuring a gracious butterfly roof, built-in oven & range, refrigerator, washer, dryer. 1½ ceramic baths, oak floors, gas heat. L-shaped living room. Formal Dining room. Storage room. See this fabulous home today. $22,500.

FANTASTIC FORMULA
$600 Down $114 a month
A pretty little frame home for people who believe in security and welfare when they buy a home. Just look at the facts — 2 twin size bedroms, paneled living room, recently decorated, traverse rods and blinds for all windows, washer - dryer in cabinet lined kit. 2 blks. from schools and stores. Low investment.
Price of $14,300.

We have now begun price reductions on existing homes. Example:

3-Bedrooms — Garage — $16,900

Rolling Meadows Realty
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
CLEARBROOK 5-4200

YOU ARE NOT BUYING THIS HOUSE
You are "stealing" it at this low, low price. It is a 4 yr. old face brk. Rnch. with thermo-pane windows thruout & an attached garage which is heated & plastered. Inside there are 3 nice sized bedrms. — A kitchen with ample brkfst. space — Lge. living rm. & dining L. Excellent location in one of Mt. Prospect's choice neighborhoods.
Don't Delay — See it Today! $21,000

Dooley & Co.
888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-6920

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

Income Property

BENSENVILLE

Cement block building 2500 sq. ft. $4,000 per year income.

PORTER 6-5456

FULL TWO STORY

Comm. build. Dental office & Beauty shop 1st story; 3 bdrm. apart. upstairs and kitchenette in rear. Write Box M-26, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

LARGE BRICK 2 FLAT

2 lge. 5 rm. apts. Cor. lot. Close to church & school. Mid 30's. Arlington Hgts.

JOHN B. BOBZIEN REAL ESTATE & INS.

712 KENSINGTON

CLEARBROOK 9-1090

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Farms

262 Acres, two sets of buildings, LaSalle County. GOOD LAND.

185 Acres, good. Wheatland Township, Will County. Can be bought on contract.

Call Bob Brickert collect Big Rock 2-8381 or Liberty Realty TW 7-1501.

80 ACRES

Near Fox River in McHenry County, with 7 Rm. house. Partly wooded. Ideal for subdivision. Has streets on 2 sides. Only $72,000

40 ACRES

7 Rm. house, 2 bathrooms. Horse barn. 1000' of frontage with sewer, water and sidewalks. $21,000

BENSENVILLE

2 Story, 2 family brick income home. 2-car brick gar. On lge. corner. Rte. 83 and 2nd Ave. $21,000

ITASCA

2-Story frame with 2 apartments on the nicest corner in Itasca. Only 1 block from station. $25,000

WESLEY LUEHRING ITASCA, ILL.

Phone Itasca 7

FARMS

200 ACRES all level brown silt loam with excellent set of buildings. Within 2 miles of Northern Ill. University at DeKalb. Under $600.

CHOICE 80 acres North of Sycamore, very high productivity, good buildings. Priced right.

70 ACRES on Highway with very modern 3 bedroom home, good buildings, best of soil. $45,000.

SYCAMORE REALTY

538 W. State St.
Sycamore, Ill.

Phone Sycamore 3393

McHENRY COUNTY

80 ACRES ON HIGHWAY. 75 acres tillable. Modern 3 bedroom house, gas heat. Barn, garage, corn crib & other outbuildings. Possession can be arranged. $42,000.

11 ACRES NEAR WOODSTOCK. Modern 2 bedroom house, large barn suitable for horses. About 2 acres wooded. $19,500.

McHENRY COUNTY LAND COMPANY

GEORGE B. HUFFMAN OR WILLIAM E. GAULKE

106 BENTON ST., WOODSTOCK, ILL. FEDERAL 8-4211

412 ACRES

WISCONSIN FEEDER FARM, located near Beloit. All level and high productive land. Buildings consist of a modern 7 room farm residence, 2 feeder barns, corn crib, machine shed, silo and good fences. Priced at $325.00 per acre.

240 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY FARM. All tillable and gently rolling land with modern 2 story 10 room frame house. 6 bedrooms, full basement, F.H.A. oil heat. 72x68 barn, 14x50 silo, 16x60 hog house and 50x80 machine shed. This is an outstanding buy.

96 ACRES

NEAR STATE LINE, fronting main highway and black top road, near Toll Road, entrance. 6-room ranch house with fireplace, attached garage, full basement, surrounded by many shade trees. All level land, feeder barn, implement shed, corn crib, spring-fed creek. Price $52,500.00.

15 ACRES

2 STORY 4-BEDROOM REMODELED RESIDENCE located approximately 4 miles from town and large shopping center in McHenry County. 1½ baths, 16x30 living room with fireplace, dining room, 2-car garage plus two attached rooms. Priced at $33,900.00. Owner will sell on contract.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.

Established 1921
Realtors

20 West Dundee Road
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE — LOT IN ARlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Phone CLearbrook 3-3330 after 7 p.m. (9-3tf

8 CHOICE LOTS IN MEMOry Gardens. $140 each. Ask for manager. FLanders 8-9860. (11-6*

FOUR CHOICE LOTS IN Memory Gardens. $100 each or best offer. CL 3-6310.

2 GRAVE LOT IN IRVING Park Cemetery, reasonable. LEhigh 7-0413.

FOR SALE

Choice lot in Ridgewood Cemetery on Milwaukee Ave. and Central Road. Niles, Ill. 6 grave lot in section No. 11, Lot No. 354. Write: F. E. Mueller, Rte. 3, Box 244, Burlington, Wis.

Vacant Lots

½ ACRE LOT. PALATINE area, amidst prestige homes, overlooking lake. FLanders 8-2848. (7-21tf

WOODED LOT, APPROXImately ¾ acre, Hawthorne Woods, water included. Call GEneral 8-7994. (8-11tf

PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS lot, 200x208'. Area of prestige homes. $5000. FL 8-3497.

INVERNESS — 2¾ ACRE site on knoll. Beautiful view in ideal community. CLearbrook 3-9233. (11-24

PALATINE

Beautifully developed corner lot, 61'x169', Ashland & Chicago aves., Palatine. For sale by owner, $4,750. Contact Capt. Sveen, Wabash 2-6400, daytime; evenings Uptown 8-1378.

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA
Restricted ½ acre Lots
Residential.
166x127 feet. High, dry.
WRITE E. W. MEYER
1000 N. Wilke Rd.,
Palatine, Ill.

Hawthorn Woods

UNIT NO. 6

Now open for your inspection consisting of 1 acre lots with water, gas, electric & maintained roads.

Come out and see these lots in Lake County's most beautiful subdivision where country living is at its best, including swimming, fishing and skating.

Very reasonably priced and terms if desired.

On McHenry rd., midway between Rtes. 22 and 63, or
PHONE MATT LARSON
GENERAL 8-7618

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Farms

262 Acres, two sets of buildings, LaSalle County. GOOD LAND.

185 Acres, good. Wheatland Township, Will County. Can be bought on contract.

Call Bob Brickert collect Big Rock 2-8381 or Liberty Realty TW 7-1501.

80 ACRES

Near Fox River in McHenry County, with 7 Rm. house. Partly wooded. Ideal for subdivision. Has streets on 2 sides. Only $72,000

40 ACRES

7 Rm. house, 2 bathrooms. Horse barn. 1000' of frontage with sewer, water and sidewalks. $21,000

BENSENVILLE

2 Story, 2 family brick income home. 2-car brick gar. On lge. corner. Rte. 83 and 2nd Ave. $21,000

ITASCA

2-Story frame with 2 apartments on the nicest corner in Itasca. Only 1 block from station. $25,000

WESLEY LUEHRING ITASCA, ILL.

Phone Itasca 7

Wanted to Rent

NEED SPACE TO STORE my 16' long, 9' high camping trailer for the winter. MAyfair 7-0686.

GARAGE VICINITY OF 400 block north Chestnut, Arlington. CLearbrook 3-5955.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, VICINity Elk Grove Industrial Park. Reasonable rent. Responsible family transferred from Ohio. HEmpstead 9-1600, Ext. 34, from 9 to 4:30.

GARAGE NEAR 228 MOhawk Drive, Bensenville. POrter 6-3098.

KITCHENETTE APARTment furnished. Call Clearbrook 3-1800 or write Mr. Zorn 29 E Northwest hwy., Arlington.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE AVAILable by December 1. Supervisor Jewel Tea Company, Arcadia Motel, Room 4. TErrace 2-7383. (*

MAIL ORDER EXECUTIVE desires to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home with family room. Will furnish references. Preferably Lutheran school district. Call SUperior 7-6200, ext. 3229 from 9 to 5 p.m., or CLearbrook 9-3013 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT — DECember 1, 2 bedroom apartment, Arlington Heights School District. CLearbrook 3-3005 after 4 p.m. (11-4

Young Working Couple

Desires small 3-room apartment, heated, reasonable, in Bensenville area. No children, but have small dog. Will decorate and furnish references. Call POrter 6-4164 after 6 p. m.

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate Commercial

Business Property

Approximately ½ acre on Rand Rd., house with 2 car garage. Income $155. Price for quick sale $15,500. Terms. GENERAL 8-7155.

FACTORY FOR SALE

WE HAVE EXCEPTIONAL BUY for the party that can make use of this 2-story frame building in good condition. 15,000 square feet centered on one acre with RR siding. Location small town 10 miles west of Elgin, just off route 20. Asking price $30,000 with liberal terms to qualified buyer. Appointment only.

A. C. FEIL
REAL ESTATE
251 Dundee Ave., Elgin
SHERWOOD 1-4322

For Rent

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS by week or month, everything furnished. Telephone, switchboard, winter rates. Clearview Motel, Rte. 21-45, Wheeling. (3-30

MODERN ONE ROOM bachelor efficiency apartment. Motel type. VAnderbilt 4-9060.

MT. PROSPECT — 5 ROOM apartment, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range. CLearbrook 3-9515.

4 RM. APARTMENT, WITH gas, electric & heat. TEnnyson 7-3221. (11-3

ROOM FOR MEN ONLY. Outpost Motel, Rand & Palatine rd., Arlington Heights. (9-15tf

ONE & TWO ROOM KITCHenettes & sleeping rooms, by week or month. Rand Motel. GEneral 8-7310. (9-8tf

ROOMS FOR RENT, FOX Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. POrter 6-9763. (8-11tf

KITCHENETTE APARTments and sleeping rooms. Red Gables Motel. FL 8-3443. (10-6tf

BARRINGTON — Have you visited Barrington West — The Village's most distinguished address. Six beautiful Townhouses now being completed, 342 Russell St., 3 bedrm., 2 baths, basement recreation rm., private patio, garage.

FLanders 9-1829

LARGE BEAUTIFUL 3 & 5 RM. APTS.

In Palatine. Built-ins, washer, dryer, heat furnished.

FLanders 9-1903

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Women only. $12 per week. Older large residence in heart of town. Kitchen privileges. Living room with TV. Automatic washer & dryer.

JIM BLACKBURN

CLEARBROOK 3-5196 OR
FLANDERS 9-1232

WOOD DALE

Deluxe new 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Wooded area. Ample parking. One block from Milw. R.R., bus, schools, churches and stores.
124 E. DIVISION ST.
PORTER 6-5159

Real Estate Commercial

PALATINE

2 story building in center of business district. Excellent income, large store, apartment & studio. Ample parking. Immediate possession. Asking $59,500.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND

552 E. N.W. HWY. FL 8-2300

Real Estate — Wanted

PROMPT ACTION

On your Farmettes, Farms, Estates, Homes & all types acreage. Call now.

WALTER JOHNSON REALTY

We Buy, Sell & Trade

DES PLAINES VA 7-5548
PARK RIDGE TA 3-2168

TRY A WANT AD!

Real Estate — Wanted

WANTED — TO RENT OR buy — small church or hall anywhere in the west or northwest suburbs. EMpire 2-3600. Evenings. (*

2-BEDROOM HOME IN MT. Prospect area. Under $18,000. Write details to Box M28, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED

2-5-10-20-40-80 Acre
Small Farms With Or Without Buildings
In This General Area
Drop In And See Us — No Obligation

H. R. JACOBSEN, INC.

1714 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.

CLEARBROOK 3-3880

For Rent

3 ROOM APARTMENT, TILE bath, parking, $145. FLanders 9-0710. (9-15tf

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate home for working adult. POrter 6-3699.

BENSENVILLE — NEW DEluxe 3½ room apartment, built-in oven, range, refrigerator. Washer, dryer, heated. POrter 6-2591. (11-3

LARGE 4-BEDROOM HOME completely modernized. $190. Best location Arlington Heights. FL 9-1530.

PLEASANT RM FOR WOMan. Close to town. CL 3-0078.

BRICK 5-BEDROOM HOUSE, basement, gas heat. $125. 1-bedroom house, stove and refrigerator. GEneral 8-7155.

GENTLEMAN PREFERRED Sleeping room with ½ bath and private entranceway. CLearbrook 5-1296.

NEAR ARLINGTON HTS. 3 rm furnished apartment, heat, utilities, private bathroom, $96.25. CL 3-1660.

2-BEDROOM GEORGIAN, attached garage, good neighborhood. CL 5-4579.

4 ROOM HEATED APARTment, partly furnished. 262 Hemlock, Wood Dale. (*

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ALL appliances, to July 1st, $145 per month. Call evenings. CLearbrook 3-3741.

ROOM & BOARD FOR REtired woman. 519 Briar rd., Island Lake. JAckson 6-8418.

2 BEDROOMS KITCHEN, bath. Free rent in exchange for watchman's service. In Keeneyville. TEnnyson 7-8869.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE, gas heat, 2 car garage, $125 month. VAnderbilt 7-3065.

LOMBARD AREA, 2 FLAT house, $120. PEnsacola 6-9271.

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, kitchen privileges, woman preferred. POrter 6-0643.

3-RM FURNISHED APARTment, all utilities. $80 mo. RObney 3-6629.

1 & 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE apartments. Arcadia Motel, Lake st. & Hwy. 83, Elmhurst, Illinois. (11-3tf

3 RM. FURNISHED APARTment, utilities included in $110 rental. 1330 Rand, Des Plaines. VAnderbilt 4-5898.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATEly, 3 rm English basement apartment in Palatine Countryside, stove, refrigerator, $75. GEneral 8-7840.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR rent. Gentlemen preferred. CLearbrook 3-6609. (*

WHEELING

3 B. R., G. E. kitch., tile bath, newly decorated. Convenient location. $150 per mo.

LEHIGH 7-1749

NEAR TOLLWAY

2 bedrm. house, fenced yard with brk. bar-b-q, paneled office in gar., built-in desk. Bsmt. Very nr. tollway entrance. 1 hr. from Loop. $130 mo..

BENSENVILLE

PORTER 6-2723

$80 to $85 kitchenette apartments. Immediate occupancy. Stove & refrigerator. all utilities except electric furnished. 1 year lease required.

$110 duplex home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & kitchen with pantry, basement, garage. Close to park & depot.

C. M. Behrens & Co.
CLearbrook 5-1500

ROSELLE

3 or 4 room air-conditioned apartments with loads of luxury features.

TWinbrook 4-3730

FLeetwood 4-4344

MOUNT PROSPECT

Lovely 5-room corner apt., 1½ baths, heated bsmt., rec. rm., new range and refrigerator. Avail. now. $165 month. Call

FEDERAL 8-1813
FEDERAL 8-1684

ITASCA

3 Bdrm. home for rent, Itasca, with full bsmt., oil fired heat, has kitchen range. Immed. possession.

3 Room Apartment for single person or couple, gas heat. $40 month. Near Station.

ROUND LAKE

3 Bdrm. frame home with gas heat on lge. roomy lot at Round Lake, Ill. $150 per Mo. or will sell at $16,000 and take lot in trade.

ROSELLE

3 Bdrm. and 1-car gar. Near church & school. $145 per month.

ADDISON

2 homes in Addison for rent at $145 per month.

WESLEY LUEHRING ITASCA, ILL.

Phone Itasca 7

For Rent

IDEALLY LOCATED 3 BEDrm. home for small family. Large kitchen, 26' living rm, $140. CLearbrook 3-5825. (*

3 LARGE ROOM APARTment, includes heat, stove and refrigerator, all facilities, garage. 4 blocks RR & town. FLanders 9-0773.

6 ROOMS, $135 PER MONTH. 4½ rooms, $100. Heated. Itasca 1350-R.

MT. PROSPECT. 3 BEDrooms, 1½ baths, 1 block to trains. 3 blocks to schools. Available immediately until June. CL 3-1125. (*

3 BEDROOM RANCH IN ARlington Heights, carport, $155 per month. 1 year lease. CLearbrook 5-8000.

4 ROOM HOUSE, FURnished, gas heat, newly decorated, Wood Dale. SPring 4-4875.

GARAGE AND CARPENTER shop for rent. Claude Butler, 626 N. State rd., Arlington Heights. Call CL 3-4393.

5 ROOM HOUSE WITH Attached garage, $120 per mo. TErrace 4-7760 after 4:30 p.m.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 BEDRMS. combination living and dining room, newly decorated. Utility room & garage. Immediate possession. $125 per mo. On Devon ave. west of Rte. 83. HEmpstead 9-2532.

NICE RM. 2 BLOCKS FROM station. Family atmosphere. FLanders 8-0440. (*

COMFORTABLE SLEEPING room. Palatine. FLanders 8-0609.

FOR RENT: 3 RM. TRAILer, 3 miles north Itasca. Call HE. 9-2088 after 6. (*

ROOM — GENTLEMAN. 1½ blocks from Arlington business district. CLearbrook 3-7492.

WOMAN TO LIVE WITH widow. Bensenville. POrter 6-1486.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. WASHer, dryer, range, drapes, carpet, garage. Near everything. $150. CLearbrook 5-6680.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 1½ baths, Mt. Prospect. Reasonable. CLearbrook 9-0028.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, NEW, Rolling Meadows, washer, dryer, carport. $150 Month. CLearbrook 5-3278.

BEAUTIFUL 8 RM. HOME
1½ yrs. old, overlooking lake—prestige area.
Deluxe kitchen
Carpeting & drapes
2 fireplaces
2 B. R. & bath down
2 B. R., bath, sitting rm up
2 miles west Palatine
Adults—References
FL 9-1903 $275 MO

Palatine

6 rm. redwood contemporary, 2 bedrs., 1½ baths, fireplace, closed breezeway, att. 2 car gar., $175 month. With or without option to buy. FL 9-0863 after 6.

3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre, garage, $130 month.

Also bi-level.

RODEWALD REALTORS

CLEARBROOK 5-3535

WHEELING VICINITY

MODERN RANCH HOME. 3-bdrm., 2 car gar. Located close to schools and shopping center. $135 per mo. Phone:

LEHIGH 7-4300

PALATINE

2-bedroom apt. Range, ref., hot water heat, garage. No small children. Immediate occupancy. $135 plus electricity.

FLANDERS 9-0325

Wheeling Vicinity

3-bedrm. ranch, corner lot, 1½ baths, gas heat, cptg., drapes, tile kitch. with stove and washer/dryer. Close to schls. & shopping. Imm. occup. $135. CLearbrook 3-4561

FOR RENT (OR SALE)

Immediate Possession

2 bedroom ranch, 2-car gar., washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. $135.

3 bedroom ranch, large lot, washer, dryer. $140.

New large 3-bedroom face brick ranch, basement, attached garage, 1½ baths, built-in oven and stove, lge. lot, $175.

H. C. Nichols & Co.
800 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. CL 3-7300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Deluxe 1 bedrm. apt. 3 blks. from depot. Range, refrig., heat and water incl. $135 a month.

Deluxe 1 bedrm. apt. near Arlington Market. Range and refrig. included. $125 a month.

Newly decorated 1 bedrm. apt. Heat and water furnished. Immed. occ. $95 a month.

Krause & Kehe
CL 3-2111

For Rent — Commercial

OFFICE SPACE, 2 ADJOINing offices. 320 W. Northwest hwy. For further information, call CL 3-6014. (3-10tf

For Rent

SLEEPING RM. WITH PRIvate entrance. LEhigh 7-2573.

MODERN 3 ROOM APARTment. Washer, dryer, heat furnished. Palatine area. Close to transportation. FLanders 8-1098 or FLanders 9-1586.

3 BEDROOM FLAT. INquire 19 S. York, Bensenville. POrter 6-0209.

1 & 2 BEDROOM HEATED apartments in Bartlett, from $100. Will furnish. TEnnyson 7-8331 after 5. (11-24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom home in Virginia Terrace. $145. per month. CLearbrook 5-0648. mo. CLearbrook 5-0648. (11-3tf

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT meals. Danish Home Cooking. LEhigh 7-0692.

SMALL APARTMENT, UTILities included, partly furnished. Call FLanders 9-0532 after 5 p.m.

BENSENVILLE—SUBLET 3 large rooms, modern apartment, available immediately. POrter 6-1624.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. PORter 6-1207 or POrter 6-1749.

NEWLY DECORATED MODern 3½ room apartment at 666 E. Northwest hwy., Mount Prospect. Range and refrigerator furnished. $105. CL 3-5228 or evening — HEmpstead 7-3354. (11-3tf

GLEN ELLYN COUNTRYside. Near North ave., six room house, 3 bedrooms, full basement, beautiful yard, partial garage. Children welcome. $140. MOntrose 8-8016.

TRAILER SPACE FOR rent on farm. Golf road, 3rd house east of 83 on south side of road. Mt. Prospect.

ROSELLE — NEW 2-3 BEDrm. townhouse apartments, ceramic 1½ baths, kitchen built-ins. 2 blocks to all conveniences. Call CLearbrook 9-2825 after 7 p.m.

FARM HOME FOR RENT on Medinah rd., 2 car garage. LAwrence 9-6614.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE, furnished & heated on Golf rd., 3rd house east of 83 south side of road near Mt. Prospect.

3 ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED or unfurnished, northwest side Chicago. Working man or woman. Belmont 5-8477.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTments and residences from $140 per month. Some include heat. TEnnyson 2-1200. Boeske Realty Management, 348 N. Ardmore, Villa Park.

NORTHBROOK AREA — 8 room house on 1½ acres, 11 run kennel. School bus at door. References required. $165 per month. CRestwood 2-0250.

PALATINE AREA, 4 ROOM cottage. Gas heat. Reasonable rent. FLanders 8-3187.

3-RM APARTMENT. HEAT & utilities included. $125 mo. POrter 6-5080.

8 RM. HOUSE WITH 5 BEDrooms, gas heat, close to schools, stores and depot, $150, references required. FLanders 9-0898.

SLEEPING RM. GENTLEman preferred. 107 S. Chestnut, Arlington Hts. (*

ROOM FOR RENT. 165 S. Mason st., Bensenville.

4 BEDRM., 1 BATH, 2 HALF baths, paneled rec. room. 2 blocks from school. CLearbrook 3-5413.

PALATINE — LARGE 5½ room, first floor apartment. Heat, water furnished. two blocks from shopping, depot. FLanders 8-2027.

For Rent Commercial

HALL FOR RENT; WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8/7tf

STORE FOR RENT. ON Northwest hwy. in Mount Prospect. 1100 sq. ft. CLearbrook 5-2500 or CLearbrook 5-7519. 16-16tf

STORE FOR RENT, PALAtine, Northwest hwy. next to bowling alley. 1540 sq. ft. FLanders 9-1232. after 6 p.m., CLearbrook 3-0297. (10-13tf

STORE FOR RENT. 510 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 25x75, air conditioner, oil heat. Inquire next door at Coloramic Tile. (9-29tf

TWO PLEASANT OFFICES available, suitable for architect, manufacturers representatives, etc. Also: Warehouse space. Available immediately. CL 9-2250. (10-13tf

OFFICE, PRIVATE, 470 SQ. ft., excellent Northwest hwy location. Ground floor, private entrance & washroom. CLearbrook 3-8300. (11-3

SMALL OFFICE, PRIVATE entrance & washrm. North light. Mt. Prospect business district. CL 3-2440. (9-22tf

NOW RENTING

970-980 Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Shops, offices, 4,000 sq. ft. or less. Call

ALPINE 1-7375

STORE FOR RENT BY OWNER, DRUG STORE LOCATION OR ANY OTHER RETAIL BUSINESS. CENTER OF TOWN. AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST.

CLEARBROOK 3-1630

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

AVAILABLE
IN LAKE ZURICH

For wedding receptions, dances, private parties, etc. Accommodates appx. 200 people. For further information contact Mr. R. Gruebnau.

GENERAL 8-1214

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Carpeted office, heat and janitor service furnished. Air conditioner unit included. Immed. occ. $75 a month.

Office with heat and janitor service furnished. Air conditioner unit included. Dec. 1 occupancy. $100 a month.

Krause & Kehe
CL 3-2111

2-ROOM OFFICE SUITE

Northwest Hwy. Bldg.,
Arlington Heights
(1st floor)
Very attractive

LEHIGH 7-4549

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

1800 sq. feet on Northwest highway & Elmhurst ave. in Mt. Prospect.

CLEARBROOK 3-0119
CLEARBROOK 3-2441

OFFICE SPACE: 7 OFFICES plus waiting room and reception office. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., all newly decorated. Will rent all or individually. 1 block to train. Viking Realty Co., Mercury 9-2011. 254 Crystal St. (Rte. 14) Cary.

Warehouse For Rent

2500 square feet warehouse space. Heated, high ceiling, truck entry. Modern building in heart of Arlington Heights. Avail. for imm. occup. For information, write Box M-27, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

For Rent

NOW RENTING

ARLINGDALE GARDEN APARTMENTS

1107 - 1117 W. Hawthorne St.

"THE NEWEST AND FINEST IN ARLINGTON HTS."

1 Bedroom - $124.00 - $129.00

2 Bedroom - $144.00 - $149.00

- Complete kitchen with deluxe electric range and refrigerator.
- Ceramic tile bath.
- Hot water baseboard heat furnished.
- Spacious closet areas.
- Each apartment has 4 times more land area than any other multiple dwelling in the N. W. suburbs.
- Residential-type living at its finest!
- Convenient to shopping, transportation, churches and schools.

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Krause & Kehe
(Exclusive Rental Agents)

1 E. Campbell Street, Arlington Hts., Ill. CL 3-2111
Location Office—1100 W. Euclid St. CL 9-2132

PALATINE

DE LUXE 4 ROOM AP'TS

Heated — New Building

Large liv. room, 2 lovely bedrms. Beaut. kitch. cab. Close to schools, trans., shopping, etc.

$140 & $145 Per Month

220 W. JOHNSON STREET, MR. PATRICK PUCCIA

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Produce For Sale

GOOD ALFALFA AND TIMothy hay, 50c a bale. Call TEnnyson 7-3515. (11-17

Livestock

HAMPSHIRE RAM LAMBS. Roger Drews, Buffalo Grove rd., ½ mile north of Palatine rd., Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-3107.

5 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS — open, 500 lbs. 3 Black Angus steers, 700 lbs. 8 Black Angus steers, 350 lbs. LEhigh 7-0092. Rte. 83 and Aptakisic rd., Buffalo Grove. George Everett.

MUST SELL: 1 SHEEP AND two 7-month lambs. HEmpstead 7-4107.

REGISTERED CHESTER Whites and land raised spring boars. POrter 6-4289.

FEEDER CATTLE

2 Yearling Herefords

SHerwood 2-6447

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSE BARN FOR RENT or lease, 7 tie stalls, 6 box stalls, on 2 acres. POrter 6-5353. (11-3

NEW INDOOR ARENA

Ride your horse in comfort all winter long. Excellent care, sensible prices.

TRIANGLE W BOARDING STABLES

Bradwell & Haman Rds.
Barrington, DUnkirk 1-3480
FLANDERS 8-5010

Poultry

35 WHITE FANTAILS, '60 banded, $1.50 each—or trade for Comons at 15c each. CLearbrook 3-6331. (11/3

PHEASANTS FOR SALE. 3 varieties. FL. 9-1713. (11-17

GOLDEN PHEASANTS. Call after 3:00. CLearbrook, 3-0312. (*

HOMING PIGEONS, PAIRS and single birds. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-0837.

RONE DUCKS. GENERAL 8-7985. (11-10*

TURKEYS — JOHN BESTmann, Hintz rd., 1st farm east of State rd. CL 3-0711. (12-22

WE BUY
LIVE POULTRY
RABBITS AND EGGS

Blue Top Turkey Farm

1 mile west of Rt. 53 on U.S. 20
LAWRENCE 9-6102

Farm Machinery

WOODS BROS. CORN PICKer 1-row. HEmpstead 7-2265. (10-6tf

8' EZEE FLOW FERTILIZer spreader. Also 30 snow fences for corn cribbing and canvas covers & hydraulic wagon unloading jack. CL 9-1671. (11/3

FOR SALE — NEW IDEA mounted cornpicker, used very little. Antioch 599. (*

WOOD BROTHERS 6' COMbine with motor; John Deere 2-row pull-type cornpicker, like new. HE 7-3438. (11-3

Block & Tackle, $5; Chicken House Light Timer, $5; Screw Jack, $5; Large wood posts, 50c ea.; Egg washer, $5; Chicken scale, $3. 2-14 Plow $60; Combine $40; 2-Sections Harrow $15; Stock water tank $10; 4-row International Corn planter $250; 700 bushel metal corn crib $125; Electric fencer $8; Drawbar for 4-section harrow $10.

FLANDERS 9-0995
Evenings or Weekends

700 bushel metal corn crib, $125; small International spreader, $200; 4-row International corn planter, $250; 5' combine, $50; 2—14 plow, $60; Hammermill grinder, $25; Power corn sheller, $25; 1-hole corn shelier with motor, $20; small grinder, $15; electric fencer, $10; belt for tractor, $10; tractor chains, $15; drawbar for 4-section harrow, $10; 2-section harrow, $20, stock water tank, $10; 275 Gal. fuel tank with pump, $15.

FLANDERS 9-0995
Evenings or Weekends

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

Help Wanted — Female

PALATINE WOMAN WITH car to deliver P. M. newspaper route. Part time, permanent. News Agency, 50 E. Chicago.

SALESLADY, PERMANENT Part Time, for our pleasant and busy Ladies Shop. All you need is a smile. Can't use High School girls this ...e. Miss Mayfield, 1711 ...pbell Ave., Westgate Park 'N Shop, Arlington Heights.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, Barrington countryside. Own transportation, or live in. HAzel 6-2461.

SALES CLERKS AND phone operators. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. or 12 P.M. to 6 P.M. Stock room help. 7:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. Apply in person, Montgomery Ward, 212 No. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

SALESLADY

Experienced, for men's and boys' wear. Full time. Apply—

ALANSONS
105 S. MAIN ST.
MOUNT PROSPECT

OFFICE—FREE
All Suburbs & Chicago
$60—$105 Week
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Helen Illian
NIles 7-5822
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REGISTER NOW FOR NORTHWEST SUBURBAN JOBS

No Fee
To Applicants

Saturdays & Evenings
By Appointment

Northwest Personnel Service
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Mount Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-2410

WOMEN

Light clean factory bench work, days only. No experience necessary. Highest starting rates, automatic increases, all other company benefits.

Anchor Products Co.
52 Official Road
Addison
Phone KI 3-6766

CLERK TYPIST

If you have ability to type, know how to operate a comptometer & have had some business experience, you can qualify for this well paying position offering a wide variety of work. For further information, phone, visit or write:

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
VANDERBILT 7-1171

STENO

Rapidly growing company in Wheeling seeks qualified stenographer. Should be fast & accurate typist & take shorthand. Our company offers:

Excellent starting salary
Liberal benefits
Cafeteria
Periodic merit increases

Call or apply at personnel office, for further information.

EKCO-ALCOA
Wheeling & Hintz Rds.
Wheeling, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-1100

Help Wanted — Female

QUICK EXTRA CASH! Selling Christmas cards, novelty gift items, jewelry, toys and wedding invitations. Hundreds of items! Earn big profits in your spare time. Visit our showroom for complete details. Free wholesale catalog. Elmcraft Chicago, 5425 West Madison, 4654 North Western, Chicago. (11-3

WILL FURNISH LOVELY new apartment, all utilities paid, in exchange for elderly woman's assistance in home. HAzel 6-2461.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR INvalid lady 5 days per week. CLearbrook 3-4820.

CLEANING LADY, ONE DAY week. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 9-2756.

CLEANING WOMAN, 1 DAY week, own hours, own transportation, for working couple. VAnderbilt 4-2329 after 6 p.m.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Take Christmas orders, socks, stockings, ties, leather goods, shirts, lingerie & access., near your home. Many regular customers. Phone REALSILK—FRanklin 2-0797.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, for full or part time work.

HEmpstead 7-1335
Thurs. HE 7-1346

NURSES AIDE—DAYS

New convalescent home, own transportation. 9555 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

VANDERBILT 7-6628

WAITRESS

Evenings. Apply in person, or call

Mell & Paul's
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
CL 3-2442

School Administrative Secretary

Year round position. School experience preferred. For appt.

HEMPSTEAD 7-1000

TYPIST

Here is your chance to work close to home on interesting assignments. Excellent employee program including profit sharing.

CULLIGAN, INC.
NORTHBROOK
CRESTWOOD 2-1000

BANK TELLER

Will train. Permanent. Good starting salary.

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK
POrter 6-0800

MECHANIC HELPERS
Melrose Park Area

44 hour week, $2.52 per hr. Excellent opportunity in transportation division for young men interested in truck maintenance and repair. Liberal company benefits include hospitalization and surgical plan, major medical plan, disability pay and established retirement plan. Apply in person—

MR. GRUNDBERG

JEWEL TEA CO.
3617 S. Ashland
Chicago 9, Ill.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

Further expansion in our catalogue store program has opened an exceptional job opportunity for an intelligent and aggressive woman interested in developing these abilities into a store manager position within one year.

The woman we need should be between ages 27-40, with high school diploma, and have retail selling experience. Proven supervision ability is a definite asset.

Applicant chosen will work in the Arlington Heights store as Credit clerk while learning all manager duties.

Success in this assignment will offer store manager opportunities in one of 25 metropolitan catalogue stores within one year. Excellent starting salary based on prior experience.

All large company benefits, including paid vacations, retirement plan, insurance as well as discounts. Write or call for application: George W. Reed, District Manager.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Downers Grove, Ill.
Phone WOodland 8-3610

GENERAL OFFICE

With typing-publishing office.
Complete training — new office

PASTE-UP CLERK

Art department—no typing.
Interesting work—no experience necessary.

CALL MRS. BAUER
AT
VANDERBILT 7-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1800 Oakton St. Des Plaines

"We can give him a drink from the radiator, can't we?"

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING WOMAN, ONCE per week or every other week. Must have own transportation. Rolling Meadows vicinity. CLearbrook 5-7857.

STORE CLERK, FULL TIME 40 hour week. Some selling experience necessary. Apply in person. Mueller Stationery Store, 13 E Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Wanted: Receptionist & New Account Girl

Typing and shorthand essential. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits.

CLEARBROOK 9-4050

Bank of Rolling Meadows

OFFICE EMPLOYEES

Bookkeeper, experienced & General Office worker.

Wholesalers of electronic parts and supplies and mfg. of insulators.

MYKROY, INC.
645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
LEHIGH 7-0280

EVENING HOURS

Must have experience IBM keypunch operator (both Alpha & numeric) to keypunch and/or verify. Hours, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

THE PURE OIL CO.
311 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-8575

GENERAL OFFICE & BOOKKEEPING

Suburban Automobile Dealer needs girl with General Motors or Ford experience. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Reply giving age, experience, & salary desired. Write Box:

M-32 c/o
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ELGIN MICRONICS

STENOGRAPHIC position available with expanding organization. Interesting work with staff of research engineers. Must be able to assume responsibility for a large variety of duties. Many company benefits.

1200 HICKS RD.
Cor. Hwy. 53 & Industrial Rd.
ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 9-0740

PAYROLL

We are in need of a girl with some experience in Accounting - Payroll work. A variety of duties including preparing payroll & compiling various payroll reports.

Knowledge of N.C.R. Bookkeeping machine helpful but not essential. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Complete benefit program including paid Life & Hospital Insurance, and Profit Sharing.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT:

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
7 N. 015 YORK ROAD
BENSENVILLE
OR PHONE MISS SMITH
PORTER 6-3400

Help Wanted — Female

DENTAL ASSISTANT — secretary — receptionist. Doctor in Palatine area needs person who must have initiative and ability to meet public. Typing essential. Reply Box M-25 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

WANTED — HELP WITH housekeeping Fridays. Must have transportation. FLanders 8-4338.

WOMAN FOR HOUSEcleaning, 4 to 8 hours per week. Time to suit yourself. FLanders 9-1838.

WOMEN! WOMEN!

Need women in our downtown Arlington Heights office. 4 hours daily, Monday thru Friday. No experience necessary. We will train. Salary.

CLearbrook 9-2840

Dignified Position

Need 2 ladies in our sales dept. $85 a week to start plus bonus. Car nec. for local driving. No pots, parties or canvassing. Call

MR. JAMES

LI 7-7888

Mature Woman Companion

to semi invalid, elderly lady. Patient not senile, easy to care for, no lifting, no housework. 5 days wk. Go or stay. ITASCA 370

WANTED

Above average woman under 40 for semi-clerical work in our special Order Dept. Excellent facilities & working conditions. 5 day week.

SEE G. W. EDMUNDS

Cashere Corporation

207 E. EVERGREEN
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

SALESLADY

With experience in selling finer merchandise. Part or full time for Christmas.

PHONE
MRS. HAGERSTROM
FOR APPT.

LEHIGH 7-0361

Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio
61 N. Milwaukee
Wheeling

SUBURBAN JOBS

Located in Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge. Here are a few of our present openings:

Ex. Secy. ..... to Sales Mgr.
Secy. ..... 1 girl office
Secy. ..... to Personnel Dir.
Secy. ..... to Adv. Mgr.
Steno. ..... in Sales Dept.
Steno. ..... Girl Friday
Typist ..... plus Gen. Off.
Typist ..... small office

"Positions Free to Applicants"

MERIT EMPLOYMENT
1479 Ellinwood, Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

BEST SELECTION
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
"We specialize in positions close to YOU"

SWITCHBOARD $325
(Plug exp. required. Modern office, no typing)

GEN. OFFICE $350
(Small office, typing, filing, variety.)

DR'S. RECEPT. $300
(Girl Friday to doctor, and phone work.)

EXEC. SECRETARY $430
(Top exec., modern surr., responsible)

GENERAL OFFICE $360
(To assist personnel mgr., lite S-H helpful)

PERSONNEL ASS'T. $430
(Pre-screen industrial help, follow up on progress, etc.)

100% FREE
Call or come in today
(ACROSS FROM ALDENS AT GRAND AND HARLEM)
GLADSTONE 6-6492 7209 W. GRAND
WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

SECRETARY

To service manager. Complete office detail. Secretarial experience necessary. Northwest Suburban location. Many company benefits. Excellent salary. Call Mr. Rosenwinkel at

HEMPSTEAD 9-1600

for appointment

Help Wanted — Female

LOCAL CLEANING WOMAN one day a week. Own transportation, if possible. CLearbrook 5-1194.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, EXperienced. Salary and commission. CLearbrook 3-8983 or VAnderbilt 4-5188.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, Temmlers Bakery, 129 W. Prospect ave., Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 5-9449.

WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork and some care of sick person. Afternoons. Call after 6 p.m. POrter 6-4259. Bensenville.

CLEANING WOMEN — steady work—good conditions. Must be reliable. $1.50 per hour. Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-2900.

PRACTICAL NURSE. CALL after 6 p.m. POrter 6-4259. Bensenville.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

earn $50 to $100 per week commission. Full or part time. ALPINE 1-3601

CLERK-TYPIST

Must have own transportation. Contact John Ingram at Butler Aviation, Inc., O'Hare Field.

GLadstone 5-5000

GENERAL CLEANING

Woman with car 2 days per week. $22. Must have refs.
Phone PArk 9-1133 days
OR
PArk 4-5006 evenings

Telephone Solicitors

Full or part time. $1.50 per hour. Come in between hours of 1 and 4.

214 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

For general office work. Must type. Prefer real estate and insurance experience. Apply Annen and Busse, Inc., Real Estate and Insurance. Phone

CLEARBROOK 5-9111

ACCOUNTING CLERK

APPLY AT

Franklin McVeagh & Co.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN

Full time. Must have had experience. Exceptional opportunity.

WRITE BOX M-12
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WANTED

Secretary for school office, typing required, shorthand helpful. Full time regular work in pleasant surroundings. Pension plan, paid vacation. Call

POrter 6-2500

TELETYPESETTER OPERATOR

Experienced preferred, but will consider training fast accurate typist. Northwest suburban area. Reply giving qualifications to

WRITE BOX M 17
c% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PRESS PACKERS

We are presently seeking a number of women to work on second shift (4:30-1 A.M. as packers of our foil containers. Must have had some factory experience. Excellent starting rates with fine benefit program. Call or apply at personnel dept.

EKCO-ALCOA
Wheeling & Hintz Rds.
Wheeling, Ill.
LEHIGH 7-1100

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?

"AVON CALLING" (on TV) has most everybody buying our guaranteed cosmetic products for Christmas gifts. Cash in on Avon's high commission—part or full time near your own home. Call—

ORchard 4-6895

WAITRESSES
PANTRY WORKERS
CASHIERS
VEGETABLE COOKS

Permanent—Full Time.
Varied Hours—
Days & Nights
Meals & Uniforms Furnished

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE

Marshall Field & Company

O'Hare Airport
Restaurant

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESS, FULL OR PART time. Call FLanders 8-0576. (10-27tf

WANTED — CLEANING woman, 1 day a week. CLearbrook 3-5836.

HOUSEKEEPER. STAY. Own room. Separate bath. 2 children. Simple cooking. No heavy cleaning or laundry. Good pay. CLearbrook 3-3386.

RELIABLE WOMAN, OWN transportation, to clean new home one day week. FLanders 8-4011.

CAPABLE CLEANING WOMan wanted. POrter 6-4619.

WANTED — WOMAN PREFerably practical nurse, for semi-paralyzed patient, days. CLearbrook 3-6780 after 6 p.m.

NURSE COMPANION WITH light duties, for elderly man in Medinah. TWinbrook 4-3709.

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD operator and clerk. $1 per hour. Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-2900.

STENOGRAPHER
Sales Department

Excellent opportunity for a bright beginner. Exceptional company benefits. Call for interview.

R. G. Moeller VA 4-1122

THE DoALL CO.
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines, Ill.

TOP WAGES

Are offered to woman or girl for help with children & general housework. Own room & bath in attractive modern country home. Many other advantages.

FLANDERS 9-0454

TELEP. SALES CLERK
Spiegel's—Mt. Prospect

have opening for telephone sales girl. Part time, from now until Christmas. To arrange for interview call:

MRS. BALLARD
CLEARBROOK 5-7500

OFFICE—WOMEN

"Free placement near home"
EVERY TYPE OF WORK
$60 TO $110 WEEK
Call Miss Kent—
AVENUE 2-6171

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4418½ N. Milwaukee

Help Wanted — Male

FACTORY HELP

Light assembly work. Good working conditions.

ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS CORP.
520 INTERSTATE ROAD
ADDISON, ILL.

ELGIN MICRONICS

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER for precision work in Research & Engineering Laboratory. Experience in watch making helpful.

1200 HICKS RD.
Cor. Hwy. 53 & Industrial Rd.
ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 9-0740

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME GAS STATION attendant, some mechanical ability preferred. Apply in person. Hank's City Service, Tonne rd. & Devon ave., Elk Grove.

Young Man

17 years or older for general work in peanut butter plant located in Wheeling.

LEhigh 7-0200

YOUNG ACCOUNTANT

Must have degree. No experience necessary.

Northwest Personnel Service
8 East Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-2410

SERVICE MAN

For water and sewer utility. Experience with water or sewer systems desirable but not necessary.

Citizens Utilities Company of Ill.
SCHAUMBURG CENTER
ROSELLE, ILL.
LAWRENCE 9-1121

AUTO MECHANIC

Interested in a good future. Must be top notch all around man for a busy operation.

TRI-STATE AUTO SERVICE
RIVER RD. &
TOUHY AVE.
DES PLAINES

MATERIAL CONTROL

Young man wanted for Material Control work. Will train. Excellent opportunity, paid holidays & vacations. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Insurance & hospitalization, morning & afternoon rest periods. Other benefits.

Employment office open 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily.

The Grigsby Co., Inc.
407 N. Salem
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 3-2180

WOOD WORKER

For General Assembly, Sanding, Finishing of small gift items, full time temporary position or can use two men during day on part time. Phone Mr. Henry, CLearbrook 5-0089 between 6 and 8 p. m. ONLY or apply RAREWOOD, INC. next to Prairie View Post Office.

Personnel Assistant

Leading northwest suburban manufacturer is in need of a young man to assist in National Recruitment program. Prior experience and college degree helpful, but not essential.

Excellent opportunity for a person who wants to work & to learn all phases of Personnel work. Some traveling. Excellent benefit program.

Submit complete resume & salary requirement to Box M-33 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Warehouse Foreman

Complete charge of shipping, receiving, and warehousing operation. New warehouse in NW suburban location Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume.

WRITE BOX M-31
% PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HELP! HELP! HELP!

WANTED One or two ambitious men to cooperate with me in both the real estate and building business here & in Florida. Besides owning my real estate office located here in one of the very liveliest sections of the great northwest side, I also own, free and clear 2 attractive subdivisions along 2 busy highways down in Florida all ready for building and selling. In fact, I have almost finished a model 3 bedrm. brick veneer home (also mortgage free) ready for public inspection, which one of these men I seek may occupy if he desires. Are you that man? This is not only a job but a real honest to goodness opportunity to make some big money—but—you must also HAVE SOME MONEY to invest along with experience in saving money. WHY? Because about 40 years of experience in this business with the accumulation of some very valuable assets has taught me that any man who makes real money MUST have his heart in his work, and nothing accomplishes that as well as having your own money in the work. Success breeds success so that the AMOUNT of money is not so important as is the use to which it is put. The smart man puts the overalls on his dollars to make an early date for shedding those overalls from himself. Are you that smart? Today a challenging problem that is becoming more acute every day is the building of retirement homes. One developer SOLD over 1½ million dollars worth from an advance blueprint and after the consulted banker said 'Twas impractical—finished up with a 7 million dollar deal all paid for and a waiting list for the next 10 years! You don't believe it? Consult January, 1960 Reader's Digest Magazine, Page 193. My plan is, I believe, even BETTER than theirs. So if you believe you can HELP, believe you would like to get into this attractive, profitable and almost FABULOUS business—write me a letter in strict confidence about yourself. What you have done in the last 5 years; what you would like to do in the next 5 years; what you have to offer an "old timer" like myself who is tolerant, understanding but a terrific worker. What have you to lose except your time? You may learn of a more profitable, happier and longer life in a region where you don't have to be a millionaire in order to live like one. REMEMBER—nobody will push you to success. Even a ball player on second base has to take a chance in getting to home plate. The men I select will be able to start from 3rd base with a flying opportunity to reach home plate. I'll be looking for your letter. Address:

BOX NO. M-23, C/O PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Male

PALATINE MAN WITH CAR to deliver P.M. newspaper route. Part time, permanent. News Agency, 50 E. Chicago.

SERVICE STATION ATTENdant. Mechanical experience required. NEwton 4-3900.

MAN WANTED FOR FRYing and light bakery work. FLanders 8-3820, or apply at 230 E. Hicks Place, Palatine.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

and maintenance personnel. Year round positions. Night and day shifts available. For appointment call

HEMPSTEAD 7-1000

Accounting Supervisor

Young man about 25, with a minimum of 2 years of college accounting and at least a year of supervisory experience, for national office of a fast growing company. Located in the northwest suburban area. Write Box M-29, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

CUSTODIAN

Nights, full time. Lake Park High School.
Medinah, Ill.

APPLY 3 TO 6 P. M.

NIGHT CUSTODIAN

for northwest suburban school, 44 hr. week. Group insurance available, paid vacations & pension. Write Box M-30, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

PLAN AHEAD

You can have unlimited future with us. Immediate earnings average $7,000 plus per year. Must be high school grad., married, 23-40, with ambition. For appt. only call

CLEARBROOK 2-8015

WANTED: CLOSERS

Some selling experience. Will train. $125 to $150 draw against commission. Good leads. No canvassing. Phone

CLearbrook 3-7128
9 to 10 a. m.

FACTORY MEN OFFICE MEN

All Suburbs & Chicago
$260 TO $800 MONTH
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Raymond Illian
NIles 7-5822
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
7620½ N. Milwaukee

PLASTIC EXTRUDER OPERATOR

Experience in wire coating

48 hr. week.
Good starting rate

COLEMAN CABLE & WIRE CO.
1900 NO. RIVER RD.
RIVER GROVE, ILL.
NATIONAL 5-6215

MODEL MAKER

for fine precision work. Tool & die, or mold making background acceptable.
Steady employment.

ELGIN MICRONICS
1200 HICKS RD.
Cor. Hwy. 53 & Industrial Rd.
ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 9-0740

IBM OPERATOR

Some college preferable. Experience not necessary. Want individual who can learn technical wiring and programming. Good working conditions & opportunities for advancement.

VA 7-4486, Ext. 84
weekday 8:30 - 5 for appt.

THE PILLSBURY CO.

CONEX

DIVISION OF
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS
195 ALGONQUIN RD.
DES PLAINES
CYPRESS 9-2222

Rapid expansion has created many fine opportunities for ambitious men in the following job openings.

- DRAFTSMAN
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- SHEET EXTUDER (GROUP LEADER)
- PLASTIC EXTRUDER

Help Wanted — Male

MAN WHO CAN PAINT. CLearbrook 9-1488.

WANTED FOR PART TIME, days, Porter/Light Stock & Delivery. Age no barrier. Contact Mr. Mendrala, Dunhurst Rexall Drugs, 865 West Dundee Rd. LEhigh 7-0650.

WELDERS & TRUCK MEchanics for truck, body & construction equipment company. R. G. Smith Equipment Co., Mt. Prospect & Higgins Rd., Bensenville. VAnderbilt 4-0117. (11-10

Gas Station Attendant

Full or part time. Must be reliable.

REDMON & SONS
RTE. 62 & MEACHAM RD.
PALATINE

POLICE OFFICER

There will be an examination given for regular policemen for the Village of Arlington Heights on Saturday, November 19, 1960. See legal notice on another page of this paper for qualifications and details.

WE NEED 12 EXTRA MEN

Full or part time positions open for men over 21 with car. Earn $2.58 per hour. No experience needed. We train you. Pleasant outside work. Good working conditions. Steady employment. Call for appt.

C. Chester Co.
EStebrook 9-3615

GUARDS

Full time. Age 50-65, 5' 7" minimum. Guards part time. Sat., Sun. & Holidays. Age 26-65. 5' 7" minimum.

Apply

Locke Patrol Service
1090 South Haddow
Arlington Heights
FRI. BETWEEN
7 & 8:00 P. M. ONLY

LAB. TECHNICIAN

Analytical testing opportunity for a young man who has at least 1 year of college chemistry.

CULLIGAN, INC.
NORTHBROOK
CRESTWOOD 2-1000

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

GM Experienced only. Employee benefits, paid vacation.

Bernard
Chev.-Olds., Inc.
611 N. MILWAUKEE
LIBERTYVILLE
EMPIRE 2-1400
SEE JIM THIESEN

SALESMAN

With experience in selling finer merchandise of metal. Also with some knowledge of fireplace screens and accessories. Part or full time for Christmas.

PHONE
MR. HAGERSTROM
FOR APPT.
LEHIGH 7-0361

Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio
61 N. Milwaukee
Wheeling

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR

Must have 407 wiring experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Company sponsored hospitalization, pension & profit sharing.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
GLADSTONE 5-7111

FACTORY WORK

Young man, single preferred, who has the following qualifications: willing to work, mechanically inclined and wanting a real steady job. Good starting wages and a good future. Apply in person.

Campbell Products Co.
505 W. MAIN ST.
BENSENVILLE

RECEIVING & WAREHOUSE MAN

For local pharmaceutical manufacturer. 5 day week, paid holidays and vacation. Experience unnecessary.

CALL
CLEARBROOK 5-0300
Arnar-Stone
Laboratories, Inc.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

TRY A WANT AD!

Help Wanted — Male

CAN YOU USE $35 — $50 A week in addition to your present earnings? Supply consumers in Barrington, Palatine or Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows with large Rawleigh line. Start earning immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILK-105-337, Freeport, Ill.

JANITOR

to work from 1 to 9 p. m., in small Industrial Plant. Apply in person:

ELGIN MICRONICS
1200 HICKS RD.
Cor. Hwy. 53 & Industrial Rd.
ROLLING MEADOWS

BOYS AGE 12-15

Needed to assist Circulation Manager in Bensenville area.

Call PO 6-5106

Unusual Opportunity

2 salesmen or saleswomen in this area to do public relations work. High earnings & bonus. Must have car. Call Thursday or Friday after 5 p.m.

SHERWOOD 2-1629

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Leading, long established company needs sales representative in the N. W. suburbs. Previous sales experience desirable. College graduate, or equivalent preferred. Previous successful business experience essential. The better the applicant's background, more we are prepared to pay.

TALCOTT 5-1186

ACCOUNTING CLERK

High school with some college and/or experience for beginning accounting. Good opportunity for betterment.

THE PURE OIL CO.
311 S. State Rd.
Arlington Hts.
CLearbrook 5-8575

Steady Work—
All Benefits
Weekly Bonus Plan

ASSEMBLY
METAL SHOP
WOOD SHOP
Apply in person
MIDWEST FOLDING PRODUCTS
ROSELLE, ILL.

Tool & Die Maker

Top wages. Light, airy, shop. 45 hours or more per week.

ADWAY TOOL & ENGINEERING
29 Commercial Rd.
Addison, Ill.
KINGSWOOD 3-8763

Help Wanted— Male or Female

PHARMACIST WANTED

Northwest suburban area. State qualifications, experience & references. Write Box M-21, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Usherettes

Needed for weekends, 16 or over.
High School Boy
To do cleanup work after school.
ASK FOR MR. LEPLEY
53 OUTDOOR THEATRE
Palatine, Ill.

PART TIME COOK

9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Call PORTER 6-3230 or apply in person. Wood Dale Rd. & Turn Dale Ave., Wood Dale, Illinois. Ask for

JOE VIOLI

Situations Wanted

2ND YEAR COLLEGE STUdent wants Saturday work. CLearbrook 5-3269. (10-6tf

WALLS AND CEILINGS washed by machine, no mess. For estimate call HEmpstead 7-9374. 12-3tf

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. CL 5-5899. (11-24*

SMALL SHOP DESIRES model, tool, fixture, die, or experimental work. LAwrence 9-6092. (11-3

WOULD LIKE DAY WORK, Wednesday. Call after 6 p. m. MIdway 3-8737. (11-3

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. CL. 3-6058. (11-17*

EXPERIENCED BEAUTIcian desires position in local area. Write box M22 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

VARITYPING, IBM, JUSTOwriter and Headliner composition. Copy ready for camera. All types elec. typing. Pick up & delv. Reason. HE. 7-3648. (11-3*

CARPET & FURNITURE cleaned. 12 years experience. Reasonable. HEmpstead 9-0059.

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED woman to baby-sit, day or night. FLanders 8-0468. (*

DEPENDABLE CLEANING woman available. Anna Washington, HUdson 3-4055. (*

EXPERIENCED DAY worker desires day work. Lafayette 2-2086. (*

LADY WITH GERMAN AND American hospital nursery experience would like to take care of mother and child upon returning from hospital. Also take care of small children while parents are on vacation. CLearbrook 3-5012 or CLearbrook 9-0437. (*

I.B.M. YOUNG MAN WITH heavy experience in planning and wiring modern I.B.M. equipment. Full time. VAnderbilt 4-8998. (*

PAINTING, WALL WASHING and window washing. Reasonable. POrter 6-3611.

REGISTERED NURSE available. 8 hour duty. Home cases a specialty. CLearbrook 5-1127.

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK Remodeling — new work, Interior—exterior. Neat trimmer. LEhigh 7-0962. (*

Help Wanted— Male or Female

- Shipping Clerk (Exp.)
- Light Factory Help (For 3 shifts)

ROYAL PLASTICS CORP.
108 GATEWAY RD.
BENSENVILLE

KITCHEN HELP

Dishwashing & general help for the chef. All year around work. $200 per month and meals.

SEE THE MANAGER
Inverness Golf Club
Roselle & Palatine Rds.
FLANDERS 8-2340

DISHWASHER

Experienced. Hours 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, Tuesday through Sunday.

My Place Restaurant
900 W. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-6122

Hostess

Part Time

Waitresses

Day or Night
Full or Part Time

Fountain Boy

Part Time, Evenings
Experienced

HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 4-4130

SALESMAN OR WOMAN

Active Real Estate firm is expanding into Mount Prospect area. We're looking for aggressive people with desire and ability to work into Sales. Full time people preferred. However, will consider exceptional part time worker. Call—

McCabe Realty

512 E. Northwest Hwy. — Mt. Prospect — CLearbrook 9-4211
157 N. Northwest Hwy. — Park Ridge — TAlcott 3-5100

Where Are You?
WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!
FREE
AT
THE WORK SHOP
Personalized Employment Service
570 NW Hwy. (U. S. 14) Des Plaines, Ill.
VAnderbilt 7-5563
Ramona Newton Walt Newton

Situations Wanted

RELIABLE WOMAN WISHes baby sitting by the hour, or vacationing parents. Clearbrook 5-5396 up to Saturday, after that Clearbrook 5-4697. (*

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants ironing in home. Reasonable. LAwrence 9-7167. (*

MARRIED MAN DESIRES part time work after 3:30 p.m. FLanders 9-1421. (*

NURSE. L.V.N. 8 HOUR duty. FLanders 8-4730 or FLanders 9-1590. (*

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST. Experienced. Part or full time. CLearbrook 3-0820. (*

TYPING TEACHER WILL type envelopes, etc., at home. CLearbrook 3-7995. (*

WILL DO TYPING IN MY home. 5 year secretarial experience. POrter 6-4020. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. CLearbrook 9-4877. (*

BABY SITTER AVAILABLE on weekends in your home. Experienced 8th grade girl. LEhigh 7-4120. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Off Northwest Highway and Mt. Prospect Road. VAnderbilt 4-1364. (*

RELIABLE WOMAN WILL stay with your children while you are on vacation. DUnkirk 1-4478. (*

PRACTICAL NURSING SERvice wanted in Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Bannion, P.N. — DRexel 3-9653. (11-10*

JANITOR'S SERVICE. PROfessional. Day or night. References. HEmpstead 9-0059. (11-10*

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR with over 15 yrs. exp. in dictaphone — stenographic work will help with your overload of work on elec. typewriter only. 4-5 hrs. daily, afternoons or eves. Your office. $2 hr.
CLEARBROOK 3-6358 or P. O. Box 341, Mt. Prospect

Miscellaneous

BOY'S 26" BIKE, GIRL'S 20" bike; girl's navy blue Banbury coat, size 14. CLearbrook 5-7422.

BRAND NEW STAUFFERS reducing machine, complete with attachments, reasonable offer, never used. DUnkirk 1-3101.

UNIVERSAL CP GAS range. Matched mahogany end tables. Reasonable. CL. 3-7298 after 6. (*

Shade TREES

Chinese Elm & Silver Maple
8 Ft. to 12 Ft.
$5 with planting service
GLadstone 5-5376

CUSTOM TAXIDERMY AND TANNING

SALES AND RENTALS
Large selection of Mounted Long Horn Steer Horns. Animals - game heads - birds - fish - fur rugs - Bears, Tigers, Lions, etc.,

OTTO WANKE'S SAFARI TAXIDERMY
309 W. EMERSON RD.
PALATINE
FLanders 8-2617

MUST SELL CHEAP!

Make An Offer

VERY GOOD CONDITION Large open drum table. Coffee table (beautiful leather tops). Crib (complete), youth chair, jumping chair. Pressure cooker. Canner; lawn mower; odd tables, lamps, sofa. Other items.

743 No. Pine Ave.
Arlington Heights

ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE & DISCOUNT STORE

STORE HOURS
TUES. & FRI., 9 TO 9
WED., THURS. & SAT., 9 TO 6
SUNDAY, 10 TO 9
CLOSED MONDAY

Mosaic tile for tables, ash trays, etc. large selection at $1 per sheet (1 sq. ft.)
Military type shoes (made by Endicott Johnson) sizes 6 to 12 ..... $4.95
Men's & boys' dress rubbers (made in U.S.A.) ..... $1.98 & $2.29
Men's heavy duty work rubbers (made in U.S.A.) $2.98
Children's insulated plastic boots, all sizes, 3 colors $2.29
Artist and touchup brushes —camel hair ..... 20 for 59c
Mr. Clean, reg. size 33c
Ladies half aprons, cotton prints 39c
Milton Bradley flash cards 79c
Arvin elec. heater with fan, reg. $18.95 ..... $11.95
Battery booster cables, 8 ft. copper clad ..... $2.35, 12 ft. copper clad $3.35
Poker rack with 150 small chips 89c
Wright socket sets (6 different types) ..... 25% disc.
Children's heavyweight pajamas with feet $1.75

ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.
LOcust 6-7325

Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC TRAIN BIG VALue. Excellent condition. Many cars, engines & accessories. CLearbrook 3-2310.

REEL-TYPE RIDING MOWer, excellent condition, $60. Burnham portable electric steam radiator, $9. Reed settee, hardly used, $9. Adjustable oak school desk, $5. Table lamp, $5. Miscellaneous. Will consider trading all or part of above for desk-type sewing machine, portable typewriter or mimeograph. POrter 6-5419.

CONN ORGAN WITH FULL 2 scale pedal and large sound box. Suitable for home or church. Space heater also for sale, new motor. Small used Frigidaire. CLerabrook 3-8217, Thursday, Friday, or Sunday afternoon.

NOW IS THE TIME, HAVE a Tara Jewelry Party and get free jewelry. Buy now for Xmas. For more information call Mrs. McLoud — CLearbrook 5-8632.

COMPLETE SET OF drums. Good condition. Also Go-Kart in good condition. CLearbrook 5-9798. (*

REBUILT BICYCLES, LIKE new condition. Very reasonable. Bicycles repaired & overhauled. CL. 3-4247. (11-10*

SAM SNEAD CHAMPIONship golf clubs. 3 woods, 6 irons, leather bag, cart, $75; Webcor tape recorder, $85; kodak magazine, 16 mm. movie camera, f. 1.9, $100. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 9-1127.

NEIGHBORHOOD FRONT yard sale: Double bed and dresser, $10. Motor bike, motor car, mixmaster, tables, headboard, outboard motor, $5. New and used children's clothing, toys, tools, appliances, bargains galore. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1:30, Barrington Woods. FLanders 8-1162.

CHRISTMAS TREES — wholesale only. Still available in the following: Scotch pine, Norway pine, & Balsam. CLearbrook 9-1567.

30" GAS STOVE; 8 MAPLE chairs; green Lawson swivel rocker. LAwrence 9-1178.

TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS
BUTLER NURSERY
No. Arlington Hts. State Rd.
CLearbrook 3-1478

RUMMAGE SALE

GROVE SCHOOL
1000 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook
FRIDAY, NOV. 11
6 TO 9 P. M.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

Medinah PTA, Medinah Grade School.
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 5TH
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

FOR SALE

Black dirt and clean fill
ARLINGDALE GARDEN APARTMENTS
1100 W. Euclid
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLEARBROOK 9-2132

MUST SELL

11½' Frigidaire—$75.; Two 10½'x13½' cotton rugs, used one month $20. ea.; Men's overcoat 42-46; Ladies coat 10-12; Girls coat 6-12; Childs typewriter $3.50; Golden Books 10 for $1. like new; toys, games. 12 gauge shotgun $18; Pneumatic tire wheel barrow; Miscellaneous. Reasonable.

LAWRENCE 9-6320.

TYPEWRITERS—
AT WHOLESALE PRICES

No overhead or shipping costs added, these are select factory rebuilt like new for home or office use. $37.50 and up.

PHONE VA 7-4352
EVENINGS

Trading JOE'S Post

MOTORCYCLE 1958 Model 125 Harley-Davidson. Cheap. Baby cribs $5 & up. More merchandise coming this week.
Storm windows, $1.50 & up. Sump pump, cheap. 96" formica sink tops, $25 & up. Flush doors, $5.95 up; louvre doors, $7.50 up. 4x10 plastic covered plywood sheets, $5.50. 4x8 Masonite sheets $2.50 & up.
Reg. $279 walnut bedroom set $129.50, walnut chest of drawers reg. $99.50 only $39.50, reg. $179.50 fumed oak buffet $59.50, walnut dropleaf table reg. $139.50 only $49.50, also chests of drawers from $16.95 & up, home desks $19.50 & $24.50, dinette sets reg. $99.50 only $49.50. Linoleum 9x12 $5.95; 12x12 $8.49; 12x15 $10.49; white paint $2.79 a gallon, porch & deck enamel $3.39 a gal., aluminum paint $3.95 a gal. Also hardware, galvanized and black water and gas pipe, plumbing supplies, thin wall and electrical supplies. Everything under the sun. Please come early Sat. & Sun .to prevent afternoon overcrowding.
Open Saturdays, Sundays only — 10 to 5 p.m.
Wood Dale Road, 400 ft. No. of Thorndale Ave., 1½ mi. No. of Wood Dale.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: PUPPIES OF any breed or mix. We pick up and pay cash. TEnnyson 7-8062 or 8802. (10-13tf

GROUND CORN COB mulch impregnated with manure, 50c per bag. Scientific Small Animal Farm, 401 W. Golf rd., Arlington Hts. (10-13tf

WHOLESALE SHADE trees, any quantity, $5 each, CLearbrook 9-1567.

USED JUKE BOXES, SHUFfle alleys and pool tables. Ideal for home recreation rooms. Displayed at 816 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. CL. 3-8300. (11-17

KODAK VERIFAX REGENT Copier, like new, best offer takes. CLearbrook 5-8970.

14 CASEMENT WINDOWS 36x40, $1.50 each. GEneral 8-2751.

FOOTBALL SHOES, SIZE 7½ McGregor brand, like new, fiberglas spikes. HEmpstead 7-2662.

JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL MOtor, brand new, $150. Wonderful for massage. Also: Mercury, '53. Good looking second car, $175. CL 3-7280.

LARGE TRICYCLE, $7; small tricycle, $5. 30" Frigidaire electric stove, 3 years, good condition, $45. CLearbrook 5-2773.

SMITH CORONA TYPEwriter, like new model, perfect condition, $60. Kingswood 3-7881.

BABY CARRIAGE, LADIES' golf bag and clubs. Call HEmpstead 7-4693.

AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN. Complete with transformers & switches. CL 5-0298. (*

ALUMINUM STORM WINdows and doors — guaranteed. Buy direct from dealer. CLearbrook 5-7019.

SELLING OUT FRESH DUG NURSERY STOCK

Below cost. Evergreens, shade/fruit trees & shrubs. Tulip bulbs, mums, 39c. Peonies, 50c. Evergreens, $1.88. Compost soil, 50c bu.

Art Hoelterhoff
GARDEN CENTER
2400 River Road
River Grove

CONTRACT SNOW REMOVAL
in Hoffman Estates, Lexington Fields, & Plum Grove Estates. Call now for information & estimates for winter season.
TWINBROOK 4-3493

FLOWER PLANTS

Hardy mums, 100 varieties, cushion medium tall, at PETE'S Hardy Mums Farm, Lake St., 1½ miles west of Addison, Ill.

STOP & BROWSE AT
Wheeling Sales Barn
Trading Post
860 S. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING, ILL.

You will find practically anything you are looking for. New and used merchandise— every thing at bargain prices. Open 9 to 6 daily, except Monday closed.

LEHIGH 7-0494

GARAGE DOORS

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00

Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

Water Softener SALT

SAVE
Money
Time
Inconvenience
For Free Delivery
Call:
SUBURBAN SUPPLY
CLearbrook 5-0780

Miscellaneous

METAL CHRISTMAS TREES 6½'. $10.95. CL 9-1567.

USED STORM WINDOWS, $2.50. For sizes call LAwrence 9-6440.

MUELLER CLIMATROL gun-type oil burner with controls and 275-gal. tank—best offer. 15' wide sheer tan drapes, $40. CL 3-8956.

USED ELECTRIC PORTable sewing machine. $15. FLanders 8-5581 after 6 p.m.

ONE 275 GALLON DRUM. HEmpstead 7-4058 after 5 p.m.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. HEmpstead 7-4058 after 5 p.m.

COSCO BABY JUMPING chair, like new. CL 3-6390. (*

BEAUTIFUL HOME MADE Afghans. Nice for Christmas. $25. CL 3-1428. (*

GASOLINE DRIVEN WELDer, 220 outlet, 4115 outlet. AC & DC. CLearbrook 3-2750.

REMINGTON ROLLOMATIC electric shaver. Brand new, $12. CLearbrook 3-3569.

SCATTER RUGS, LAMPS, new electric spit, maternity wear, size 16, pictures, tables, chairs, linens, redwood picnic set. CLearbrook 3-6142.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEhold furniture. CL 3-7081.

BIG SAVINGS ON YOUR moving expenses. We will haul or deliver anything reasonably. (Grocery delivery, etc.) POrter 6-6181.

3 DESKS, 36"x60", 2 SECRETarial, $10 each. FL 9-1838.

STAUFFER POSTURE RESTIN

Excellent condition, used very little. Original price, $150. Will sacrifice for best offer.

HEMPSTEAD 7-0268

Water Softener

REPAIRS
Any make or size. Allied Water Treatment Service.

CLEARBROOK 9-1121

Personal att. given to cleaning of your fine carpeting & furniture.
ART'S
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
CARPET, RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANERS
For free est. — CL 9-2060

THE EXCHANGE THRIFT SHOP

LIKE NEW CLOTHING, BOOTS & SKATES FOR RESALE
Every Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
9:30 to 12:30
GLENVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Glenview Rd. at Elm St.
Glenview

FREE

Any kitchen floor professionally waxed and polished with any carpet cleaning order. Free estimate. Suburban Floor Service, CL 5-8320.

FOR RENT

Nimrod heated camper. Make reservations for winter vacation or hunting. After 6 p. m. & weekends.

CLEARBROOK 3-7096

Shop and Save At STOCKADE TRADING POST

516 N. Milwaukee Av.
WHEELING
LEhigh 7-0247

Open daily 9 to 6 p. m.
Including Sundays
Friday nite til 9 p. m.
Closed Wednesdays

New and used furniture to suit every room in your home. We also carry a complete line of new and used plumbing, doors, windows, stoves, refrigerators, rugs, linoleum, wash machines, used office furniture, and thousands of other items. All at bargain prices.
COME IN AND BROWSE

Follow your thrifty friends and neighbors to Rte. 83 & 21 thru business district of Antioch to 1st stop sign north of town, which is North Ave. or State Line Rd. Drive east ½ mile to . . . .

ANTIOCH BARGAIN BARN

and

ANTIOCH AUCTION BARN

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS THE MOST CENTS

39 to 99 E. North Ave. — Antioch, Ill.
ASK ANYBODY

- Antiques
- Railroad & truck damaged articles
- Bankrupt & distress merchandise
- Probate sale trash & treasures
- Fire & marine insurance salvage
- Unpaid storage & warehouse lots & items
- Samples & manufacturers close-outs, etc.
- New & used merchandise for everyone

At a Fraction of regular price
All goods "as are" and "where are"

ALL SALES FINAL
BUT! BARGAINS GALORE! FOR THE HOME—OFFICE—FARM—FACTORY—GARDEN
ADDITIONAL MERCHANDISE WEEKLY

Come in and browse any Fri. & Sat., 12 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sun., 12 a. m. to 6 p. m.
No children UNLESS with adult

MEET YOUR OLD FRIENDS HERE FROM BARN OF 1000 BARGAINS — MORTON GROVE, ILL.

AUCTIONS Monday & Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

Miscellaneous

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8/8tf

MILLIE — CLEAR B R O O K 3-8212. Haircuts, T i nt s, Breck and Rayette waves. Your home or mine. (10-20tf

LICENSED B E A U TICIAN, permanent wave. $7.50. My home or yours. CL 3-3476. (11/17*

TREES & BUSHES. 50c to $2, dig yourself. POrter 6-0460. (11/10

EVERGREENS, SHRUBS, & shade trees. Post hole digging. TWinbrook 4-3493 ((10-13tf

WIRE MINK CAGES, SUITable for all types of animals. Reasonable. Also Trees for sale. POrter 6-2890. (11/17

SULKY FOR LAWN MOWer, $15. 100 ft. by 4 ft. new wire picket fence, $20. Lawson couch and chair, $20. Edison cylinder phonograph $10. 21" T. V. blond console with doors, $40. VA. 7-1666. Evenings or weekends.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER, $35. Monroe hand-operated calculator, $40. All excellent condition. FLanders 8-4141.

20 STORM WINDOWS, VARIous sizes; 2 heavy duty dollies; 1 - 15 lb. sausage stuffer, Wagner; electric meat grinder. FLanders 8-4322. (*

$85 BABY BUGGY, LIKE new $25. Car bed $3., bathinette, $2. Electric sterilizer used 4 months, $5. Parakeet with cage, $6. CL. 5-5563.

$375 LIONEL EQUIPMENT. $150. Excellent condition. Selling all, or in part. CL. 5-9638.

POKER TABLE, $20; UTILity cart, white, $4; posthole digger, $5. CLearbrook 5-3929.

BABY BUGGY, $8. TOASTmaster, $6. Royal typewriter, $25. Two lovely old picture frames, $5 and $3. Set of National Encyclopedia, $6. DUnkirk 1-0890.

LOVE SEAT, P A R L O R chair, oil conversion burner, small cream separator, electric coffee mill, round dining room table, plumber's furnace, tree saw. Many miscellaneous items, tools, etc. CLearbrook 5-0145.

DESK, L A W S O N COUCH, electric iron, texture paint, oil tank gauge and filter, full size bed, spring and mattress, twin spring & mattress, 9x12 rugs, kitchen table, chrome chairs, carpet sweeper. Clearbrook 5-7465.

U S E D 4-SECTION OVERhead d o o r s 8'x7'6"x1¾" complete with hardware. Also, two hot water tanks. Flanders 9-0683.

7' POOL TABLE. ELECTRIC Nesco roaster. Both practically new. CLearbrook 5-4956.

PORTABLE REFRIGERAtor for office or apartment, like new. VAnderbilt 4-0076 or VAnderbilt 7-4709.

TWO GREEN TWIN - SIZE Fieldcrest electric blankets, excellent condition. CL 5-1623.

BABY TENDA, LIKE NEW, $12; baby buggy, $3. LEhigh 7-2762.

WESTINGHOUSE T A N K vacuum, needs hose, $5. Girl's 26" bike, has flat tire, $5. CLearbrook 9-1488.

USED CYCLONE FENCING. Heavy gauge with posts. $1 per foot. VAnderbilt 4-9009. (*

JUNIOR GOLF CLUBS AND bag, bowling shoes, size 9. Boy's clothing size 14 and 16. VAnderbilt 4-3671.

DRESSMAKING & ALTERAtions. My home. Reasonable. HEmpstead 7-3671. (11-10

CRAFTSMAN 8" T A B L E saw, life new. Also toilet, mounts on 12" center, $10. FLanders 8-1762.

STATIONARY L A U N D R Y tubs, with fittings, $15. New and used plumbing, pipe fittings, from 1½"-2". Soil pipe, new 8' corner beads, corner rite & wire lathe. CL 3-0358.

ADDRESSING SERVICE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Clearbrook 3-1520

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Individual outside runs. Training and expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and m i n i a t u r e dachshunds. Irving P a r k rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (12-17tf

GUARANTEED PUPPIES & grown dogs for pets, breeding or guard. All types including Shepherds, Cockers, Dane, Terriers, Weimaraner, Collies, Beagles, & many others. Also monkeys and raccoon. Come to our home and pick the one most suited to your family or business. $6 & up. TEnnyson 7-6254 or 3443 (10-13tf

TO BE GIVEN AWAY — 3 adorable kittens, housebroken to litter box. CLearbrook 5-5190.

BOXER PUPPIES, FAWN and brindles, with white markings, FLanders 8-1647. (11-3

WHY PUT OUT MONEY for a registered dog, when you can get your pet on our lease basis. Many breeds available. Call now for information. TEnnyson 7-8062, TEnnyson 7-8802.

TOY AND MINIATURE poodle puppies. AKC, reasonable, adorable. HEmpstead 7-9144.

GOLDEN R E T R I E V E R, male 2 yrs. old. AKC registered. Gentle. Ideal for children. JAckson 6-2301. (10/27tf

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, Harlequin, pet or show stock, AKC. Also black 2 year female, for farm out. MAyfair 9-0911.

REGISTERED AKC OORang Airedale, 8 months, all shots. Used to family. Clearbrook 3-4439 between 8 and 10 p.m.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC, raised with loving care. Mrs. Huck — LEhigh 7-0099 (Near Long Grove).

YOUNG HEALTHY PARAkeets. 404 South Maple, Palatine. FLanders 8-5169.

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR two male kittens, 8 weeks old, part persian. Fine house pets. LEhigh 7-0040.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion bred, hunting background. FIllmore 3-1378.

BLACK MINIATURE POODle, 4 months old. Champion sired. Pedigreed. CL. 9-4494.

LABRADOR PUPS, REGISTered AKC. NEwton 4-3550.

LOOKING FOR HOMES — 5 kittens. Free. HEmpstead 7-2122. (11-11

CUTE 7 WEEK OLD HOUSEbroken kittens. 2 Siamese. All need homes. TWinbrook 4-3218.

AT STUD. BEAUTIFUL TOY poodles. Champ sired. 8½ in. silver, 7½ in. black. HEmpstead 7-4460. (11-24

G E R M A N SHEPHERD pups — AKC, show pets, 3 months old, shots, $50 up. FLanders 9-1859.

SLASHED PRICES!

Like new, used, 15 & 20 gal. aquariums, fish, racks, liners, 48" fluor. lights, office eqpt., etc. 10 to 4 p. m. weekdays, 10 to 2 p. m. Sat., while merchandise lasts.

404-6 E. MAIN ST.
VILLA PARK, ILL.
(across from Ovaltine Co.)

TERRACE 3-7120

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

Shorthaired Pointer
Ger. Fem. AKC 4 mo. Shots. Bench & Fld. Ch. Bloodlines. Shows hunting aptitude.
Sacrifice to good home.
CLEARBROOK 5-3867

Beagles, $25. Collie Sheps, $15. Mixed pups, $10 & up. We buy puppies. Wallace, on Dempster Rd., 700' E. of Potter Road, across E. Maine High School, Des Plaines.

VANDERBILT 4-8696

ARK PETS
Special
Tropical Fish Sale
THURS., FRI., SAT.,
NOV. 3, 4 & 5
All Tropical Fish
3 for price of 2
110 SO. STATE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FOR SALE—6 MO. OLD FEmale Collie, shots, AKC registered. CL 9-3497. (*

POODLES. SILVER MINIAture. 8 weeks old. AKC Registered. CL 5-2149. (*

MALE GREAT DANE PUPpy, cropped. Fawn, black mask. CLearbrook 5-2153.

POODLES, MINIATURE silver puppies, male and female. Home raised. Papers. CLearbrook 3-7694.

POODLE, MALE, B L A C K miniature. 9 weeks old. AKC registered. Reasonable. LEhigh 7-1373.

POODLE, FEMALE, 2½ YRS old. Good with children. Reasonable to good home. LEhigh 7-1373.

DACHSHUNDS, 2 FEMALE miniatures, $65. TEnnyson 7-3445 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ADORABLE KITTENS free to good home. FLanders 8-1415.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, FEmale, AKC registered. Good with children. Housebroken. $50. Call FLanders 8-2466.

STUD SERVICE. MINIAture White Poodle. Reasonable. Phone Clearbrook 3-3727

2 PARAKEETS — EXTRA large cage, cover. Complete $15. CLearbrook 5-6690.

GERMAN SHEPHERD FEmale, 1½ yrs, AKC. Ready to breed, $75. VA 4-6373.

2-YEAR-OLD FEMALE DALmatian. AKC. FL 9-1629.

CUTE CROSS - BRED Springer Spaniel male pups. 6 weeks old. Must have good home immediately. FLanders 8-4571.

COLLIE PUPPIES, FEmales, reasonable, adorable, healthy, farm raised. ATwater 9-3253.

BABY PARAKEETS, RARE and normal. POrter 6-3196.

MINIATURE P O O D L E S, champagne males & black females. AKC registered. Call after 5 p.m. CL 9-3510.

Boats

14' RUNABOUT, 25 H.P. electric start motor, remote controls; Trailer, water skis and other accessories. $575 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-5567. (10-13tf

BOAT STORAGE — STORE your boat inside this winter protected from the elements. Reasonable rates. CLearbrook 3-3767

Entertainment

SMALL DANCE BAND. MUsic for all occasions. LEhigh 7-2626. (9-22tf

HAVE BAND WILL TRAVel. Call CLearbrook 5-1257 or MAyfair 7-1360. (11-17

Business Opportunities

JEEP T R E N C H E R FOR sale with snow plow, including the business. LE 7-4473. (10-13tf

Unusual opportunity for real estate broker. All replies kept confidential. Apply

C. M. Behrens & Co.
2 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CANDY SHOP
Leading brand franchise, but can make own candy if wish. Also ice cream, records, cards & caramel corn. Beautiful store & fixtures.
Call CLearbrook 5-8400

Restaurant & Pizzeria
Excellent opportunity for someone interested in a good going business. Must sacrifice.
Bella Pizza Restaurant
15 E. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ROTOTILLING BUSINESS
Due to illness, must sell rototilling business. Two 20" Howard rototillers, trailer & equipment. Good going business. Will divide.
FLANDERS 9-1272
FLANDERS 8-0490

SNACK SHOP
Excellent equipment, some brand new. Seats 33. Clean, 6 yr. old brick building. Large parking lot. Good location. For information:
CLEARBROOK 9-1144

Extraordinary lucra t i v e real estate holding. Pays 100c on the $1 annually. $3,000 down payment. Closing an estate.

K. R. OLSON
ATTORNEY
HEmpstead 9-0034

BARBER SHOP
One of the finest. Leaving city. Can finance.
VAnderbilt 7-4709
or VAnderbilt 4-0076

LAUNDROMAT
Specialty laundromat. Due to illness, must sacrifice for immed. sale. Will finance to responsible party.
CLEARBROOK 3-8162
after 6 p.m.

TRY A WANT AD

Sporting Goods

GUNS FOR SALE. CALL FLanders 9-1887.

SMITH & WESSON 38 SPEcial with holster. New condition. CLearbrook 5-0145.

I Have Bargains In Used & New Golf Clubs
SAM RAUWORTH, PRO
FLanders 9-1343

Machinery, Equipment

COMPLETE SET OF MAchinist tools including hardwood chest. All Starret and Lufkin tools, $125. Call FLanders 8-3196. (10/27tf

DRILL PRESS, F L O O R model. Best offer takes. CLearbrook 5-8970.

Lost

MINIATURE SCHNAU Z E R puppy in Mt. Prospect. Needs medical attention. Liberal reward. CLearbrook 3-7290.

NEW, SIZE 9, BOY'S GREEN full length storm coat. Glasses in pocket. Reward. FLanders 8-0915.

PARAKEET, LIGHT BLUE/grey. Tag L.A.D. 112-59 "SKIPPER". Reward. Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 9-4558.

REWARD. LOST OCTOBER 29, Deer Grove Park, tan wallet, no money but important papers. J. C. Egan — FLanders 8-0363.

GIRLS ALICE WONDERland wrist watch, lost at Kimball school. Reward. CLearbrook 5-2281.

Radio, TV, HiFi

ZENITH CONSOLE AM & FM radio with 78 record player. CL. 3-9443.

ADMIRAL 21" TV, GOOD condition. Stand included. $25. Call CLearbrook 9-2774.

Announcements

ALL N O T A R Y PUBLIC services. Total fee for license plates, 75c. POrter 6-6181. (11-10

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights (5/3tf

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR d e b t s after November 1st. The Village Cafe, 13 Main st., Bensenville. Vern Johnson, Amanda Schmidt.

PRIVATE CRUISER RUNning down the Mississippi & to Florida. Leaving Ottawa November 14th and want four responsible men to share expenses. Phone JUNO 4-4898. (*

YOUNG MAN LEAVING FOR Tucson, Arizona, about Nov. 10, desires passenger to share expenses. POrter 6-0554.

If you can't get auto insurance because of age, previous accidents, or policy cancellation, call us. Monthly premiums.

LOWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
CLearbrook 5-9200
P. S. We also feature low cost (preferred risk) type insurance for the safe driver.

Wanted To Buy

USED GARDEN TRACTOR with attachments. UNderhill 7-9437. (*

STRETCH SKI PANTS. SIZE 14. FLanders 8-0697 after 5.

GOOD, USED, 275 GALLON oval oil tanks. CLearbrook 5-3206. (*

L O W TYPE STORAGE chest, cedar or otherwise. Phone Itasca 1031.

CASH FOR GUNS, REVOLvers, Automatic pistols, rifles, shotguns; American or foreign makes. CLearbrook 5-8466. (12-8-60*

LARGE OLD STONE CROCK and old baled straw. Call CRestwood 2-2517.

COLONIAL KITCHEN SET, formica top, long table to seat 8. CLearbrook 5-8890.

WE BUY OLD WASHERS & dryers, any condition. FL 8-3436.

TWO WOODEN STORM WINdows, approximately 71"x 32." CLearbrook 3-5465.

LATE MODEL 1 TON CHEVrolet panel truck. Must be in good condition. CL 3-9383. (11-3tf

PORTABLE TV
Wanted by private party for cash.
PORTER 6-3636

Want Ads In 34,000 Homes

In Appreciation

IN MEMORIAM

Arthur Eling, who passed away October 31, 1959.
The flowers we placed upon your grave
May wither and decay
But love for you who sleeps beneath
Will never fade away.
Loving Wife
and Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to all of our neighbors and friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement.
The family of the late
Gail Karen Rowe

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who have brought cheer to Mrs. Walter Storms while in the hospital. She is improving.
Walter Storms
and family.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of the beloved father and grandfather, Mr. Arthur Boesche who passed away ten years ago, November 5, 1950.
God knew that you were suffering
He knew that you were in pain
He knew you never could get well
In this world again.
He saw the road was getting rough
The hills were hard to climb
So he closed your weary eyelids
And whispered, Peace be thine.
A loving father so true and kind
No friend on earth like you we find
For all of us you did your best
May God grant you eternal rest.
Loving Children
and Grandchildren

Lessons In English

Do not say, "I feel like I had slept for days." Say, "I feel as if (or, as though) I had slept for days."

Distinguish between evacuate (to send the inhabitants out of) and vacate (to give up the occupancy of). Thus: "The civilian population was evacuated because of the danger to their homes." "The battalion vacated the barracks."

Fur-type coats... beautifully, safely cleaned

Luscious wraps of man-made "furs" now provide every wardrobe with the bloom of luxury. These synthetic furs, like natural furs, require special cleaning techniques. At L'Nor Cleaners, all the gentleness, care and know-how of master furrier and other approved methods are lavished on them. Using methods recognized by leading manufacturers, as well as the National Institute of Dry Cleaning, L'Nor provides the safest, gentlest, cleaning available anywhere.

CARE NOTE: Clean frequently to avoid excessive soiling, hang coat on coat hanger when not worn, and give the same fine care and consideration that you give your regular fur coat. Beautifully refreshed Borgana-type coats are returned to you in transparent plastic bags, at no additional cost.

L'NOR CLEANERS
CLearbrook 5-4600
662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

BUY-LOW LIQUORS BUY-LOW LIQUORS BUY-LOW LIQUORS
BUY-LOW LIQUORS BUY-LOW
Member of Buy-Low Liquors, Inc.
Heights Liquors, Inc.
3 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Prospect Heights
Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays 1 to 7 p.m.
SALE DATES — November 3 through November 6
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

7-Year-Old STRAIGHT BOURBON $2.79 FIFTH

DREWRYS BEER Case 24 12-oz. Bottles $2.77
FRANKENMUTH BEER Case 24 12-oz. Bottles $2.79

HAMM'S BEER
Case 24 12-oz. Bottles $3.29
6 12-oz. cans 95c

HIRES ROOT BEER 6 12-oz. Bottles 39c

ITALIAN MOUQIN BRANDY $3.98 FIFTH

STRAIGHT BOURBON 6-YR.-OLD WINDSOR FULL QUART $3.39

F. I. VERMOUTH Sweet or Dry 79c FIFTH

IMPORTED HILLTOP SCOTCH $4.29 FIFTH

CALIFORNIA Champagne White Pink Burgundy $1.49 Large Bottle

DIMITRI VODKA FULL QUART $2.98

Want Ads Reach 34,000 Homes

1960 Cook County Personal Property Assessment List

For Township of Wheeling

This publication is the official notice to property owners of the 1960 personal property assessments made in the town and district indicated.

RETURNS and ESTIMATES

THE LAW PROVIDES THAT, WHERE A PROPERTY OWNER FAILS TO RETURN A SWORN SCHEDULE LISTING HIS PROPERTY THE ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY MUST ESTIMATE ITS VALUE ACCORDING TO HIS BEST JUDGMENT AND INFORMATION, AND ADD THERETO A PENALTY OF 50 PER CENT. ASSESSMENTS RAISED ON ESTIMATES AND RETURNS HAVE EQUAL STANDING IN LAW.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1960, as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois, by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENTS

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building, information will be furnished without cost.

P. J. CULLERTON
Assessor of Cook County

Name	Amt
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 CORPORATIONS	
1130 S Milw Wheeling	1830
Geo J Priester Box 143 Whing	44797
The Riviera S Laz 1234 S Milw Wheeling	1200
Scherdins Lawn Mower Service 1052 S Wolf rd Wheeling	262
Richard Schmidt 2422 E Hintz rd Arlington Hts	1800
Sonntags Garden Service 2615 E Hintz Arlington Hts	1200
Stavros Farm Equip Co 1030 S Milw Wheeling	1425
Olaf Stenborg Rt 3 Palatine	415
Tonys Service T Caravia Wolf & Pala rds Wheeling	900
Weidners Sanitary Septic Serv Box 200 Rt 3 Palatine	375
Wheeling Rendering Works 221 S Whing Wheeling	2250
Wheeling Sales Barn Trading Post 860 S Milw Wheeling	1350
Wheeling Sunoco Serv Station 745 S Milw Wheeling	1050
Wm Wiest Plumbing 3319 N Betty Arlington Hts	600
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 INDIVIDUALS	
Clarence Allison 1200 S Milw	645
Robt Allison 1210 S Milw	985
Erwin Alten 1091 S Wolf	1200
Herman Bachelor 573 S Milw	1275
E R Baldwin 573 S Milw	1275
James Baldwin 573 S Milw	1275
Ted Bartman 1066 S Milw	1080
L Baumann Dundee rd Arl Hts	675
Gustav Behrens 2100 E Hintz rd Arlington Hts	132
Louis Blank 573 S Milw	1275
John Britt 573 S Milw	1275
Jean Cameron 573 S Milw	1275
Eugene Carl Jr 45 E Hintz	450
Art Clesen 611 S Wolf rd	1627
Keith Cook 573 S Milw	1275
LaVerne & Barbara Davis 573 S Milwaukee ave	1275
Vernon Deeke Bx 302 Palatine	3000
L P Denoyer Box 206	300
David W Finley 711 E Dundee Arlington Hts	2895
Carl Franson 206 W Hintz rd	1050
Henry Goettsche 1060 S Milw	1355
Ed Grabowicz 573 S Milw	1500
August Grandt 1006 S Milw	345
Eula Graves 573 S Milw	1275
Wm H Hagenow Rt 3 Box 172 Palatine	475
Edw B Henslee Henslee-Monek & Murray 139 N Clark Chgo	6900
Fred E Heuer 118 W Pala rd	662
J E Holcomb 573 S Milw	1275
Michael Horcher 1000 McHenry	748
Einar Johnson 573 S Milw	1275
Martin Johnson 22 W Hintz Pros Hts	1140
Michael & Sophie Karlesky 3115 N Buffalo Gr Arl Hts	862
T W Kinsell 573 S Milw	1275
Albert Kutz Bx 171 Arl Hts rd Palatine	840
Land of Oz Farms D C Ozmun 1250 N Homan Chicago 51	669
E Leja 573 S Milw ave	1275
Fred M Lemke 990 S Milw	130
Maurice Lorge 573 S Milw	1275
Frank Mai 122 W Hintz	150
Frank McBratney 573 S Milw	1275
Ted Melzer 511 S Wolf rd	405
A M Michelau Bx 199 Palatine	1545
Albert Michell 573 S Milw	1275
Paul & Ruth S Mitchell 3220 N Buffalo Grove Arl Hts	1365
E G Muncz 573 S Milw	1275
Mrs Eva Nick 1218 S Milw	100
Albert J & C L Nickol RFD 3 Box 202 Palatine	1025
Ron Nordstrom 573 S Milw	1275
Albert Oehlerking 1111 S Whing	350
Eugene Piotrowski 573 S Milw	1275
M Prawdcik 573 S Milw	1275
Hugh Richardson 573 S Milw	1275
Elmer Sass Box 280 Palatine	1350
Paul H Schroeder 1114 S Wolf	1762
Frank Schuler Sr 1268 River	1050
Alfred Schultz 1054 S Milw	1200
R Schwind McHenry & Apatakisik rd Bx 76 Prairie View	420
Charlene Staples 573 S Milw	1275
August Stavros Bx 212 Palatine	975
Tony Stavros 3115 N Buffalo Grove Arl Hts	2272
Richard Stephens 573 S Milw	1275
Wm Stevens PO Box 27	300
Maurice Tate 573 S Milw	1275
Bill Thorp 573 S Milw	1275
G Timmermann 1093 S Whing	1125
Peter Voss Jr 29 E Palatine rd	1725
Frank Waddle 573 S Milw	1275
Lois Watson 573 S Milw	1275
Alphonse J Weidner 728 N Evergreen ave Arl Hts	2552
Bernard A Weidner RFD 3 Box 218 Palatine	1505
Harold Weidner RFD 3 Box 173 Palatine	1517
Henry A Weidner RFD 3 Box 200 Palatine	745
Ray O Weidner 1416 E Dundee rd Arlington Hts	2660
Alice Weiler 573 S Milw	1275
P C Wilson 573 S Milw	1275
Perry Yager 573 S Milw	1275
Chas Yelinsky 73 S Milw	1275
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 ESTATES	
Herbert M Lemke ex Rosa Carnehl est 1020 S Whing	22500
Arthur Clesen adm Peter P Michelau est 611 S Wolf	1500
Albin C Erlandson etal ex Geo H Periolat est 145 N Milwaukee ave	88500
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23 CORPORATIONS	
American Tele & Telegraph Co Division Accounting Mgr 20 N Wacker Chicago 6	170
American Tele & Telegraph Co Division Accounting Mgr 20 N Wacker Chicago 6	940
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	162
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	10982
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	20658
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	787
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	1403
J W Dobbratz & Assoc Inc 211 E McDonald Pros Hts	2094
Ehler Wenborg Realty Co Inc 8 E McDonald Prospect Hts	360
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	17677
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	1451
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	57366
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	6508
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	608
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	950
National Miller Publication Inc 6 E McDonald Prospect Hts	3262
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora	9098
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora	1458
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora	362
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora	33422
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora	458
Old Orchard Country Club Inc 209 Schoenbeck Prospect Hts	6346
Sinclair Refining Co R-L 14471 155 N Wacker Chicago 6	790
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23 BUSINESSES	
Accurate Addressing & Mailing Co 109 S Maple Prospect Hts	600
Dr Wm W Allen 4 N Elmhurst	450
Baron Electric Co Adam F Baron 831 N Rand Arl Hts	645
Bartlett Heating H Bartlett 205 Elm st Prospect Hts	750
Bernard Mens & Boys Wear 8 E McDonald Prospect Hts	1500
Bills Shoes Wm B Unger 3 E McDonald Prospect Hts	1826
C & L Gardens 817 N Rand rd Arl Hts	960
C-P Floor & Wall Covering 8 E McDonald Pros Hts	1500
Dougals L Dean 10 N Elmhurst Pros Hts	1327
DeLuxe Sandwich House 1432 N Rand Arl Hts	1200
Dicks Corral Steak House Rand & Euclid Arl Hts	1500
Dietz Village Bakery 5 E McDonald Pros Hts	1500
The Duet Beauty Shop 3 N Elmhurst Pros Hts	165
Eggert Plastering Co 306 N Waterman Pros Hts	660
T M & Violet L Foy 205 E Willow Pros Hts	435
Gillespies Lunch Bar 3½ N Elmhurst Pros Hts	300
Carl G Graves & Son 1 N Leon Pros Hts	2250
E C Green Constr Co 6 E Clarendon Pros Hts	1180
Herdrichs Variety Store 4½ E McDonald Pros Hts	1987
G A Hullmann MD 4 N Elmhurst Pros Hts	750
R K Hunter Oil Co 100 W Ridge ave Pros Hts	3000
Arthur C Kelter 1 S Elmhurst Pros Hts	375
Keyes Motel 1000 N Rand Arl Hts	7050
H W King & Sons 1230 Forrest Arl Hts	1050
Fred Kolze Landscaping Serv 1021 N Rand Arl Hts	1950
Dr George R Korgel 4 N Elmhurst Pros Hts	900
A Koske 602 N Elmhurst Pros Hts	2740
S A Lawrence Constr Co 13 Alton rd Pros Hts	1500
Lyndes Food shop 2½ E McDonald Pros Hts	1050
L Nor Clrs & Ldry 7 N Elmhurst Pros Hts	1350
Dr Ed S Lyman 4 N Elmhurst Pros Hts	600
Mitchells Well Drilling 103 W Palatine Pros Hts	2542
Wm C Moore & Co 704 N Elmhurst Pros Hts	525
National Forge & Ord Co 5 Garden ct Pros Hts	900
Eugene V Ogurek 300 W Kenilworth Pros Hts	900
Old Orchard Cocktail Lng & Bar 209 Schoenbeck Pros Hts	1500
Olsons 1 E McDonld Pros Hts	1500
Prospect Animal Hospital 821 N Rand Mt Prospect	1185
Prospect Hts Barber Shop 1½ E McDonald Pros Hts	525
Prospect Hts Pharmacy 4 N Elmhurst Pros Hts	2250
Pros Hts Realty 1 S Elmhrst	375
Pros Hts Service Station 2 N Elmhurst Pros Hts	1200
Redi-Heating Co 6 E Euclid	500
Rodgers Construction Co 102 W Willow Pros Hts	900
Rupert Auto Safety Belt Co 300 E Willow Pros Hts	975
Dan E Schueren 215 S Elmhrst	375
Sires Certified Food 7½ N Elmhurst Pros Hts	1650
Dr R Smiley 4 N Elmhurst	250
Smith & Dawson 215 S Elmhrst	375
Smith-Stevenson 211 S Maple	525
P A Spector 305 E Clarendon	660
C Spera 308 S Elmhurst	660
Straus Landscape Service 202 E Circle Pros Hts	2250
Teds Sinclair Service Station Hintz rd & Rte 83 Pros Hts	1050
Town & Country 8 E McDonld	2527
Albert L Trampf 1413 N Rand Arlington Hts	660
Walpole Ins Agncy 1 S Elmhrst	885
Rose Weinert Convalesnt Home 511 Schoenbeck Pros Hts	400
Wenborg Realty 1 N Elmhurst	375
Wigdahl Bldrs 503 Hillcrest	660
Cliff L Wiltshire 817 N Rand Arl Hts	2100
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23 INDIVIDUALS	
Sam R Abboreno 307 Viola	750
Robt A Abbott 408 Whling rd	525
Wm W Allen 4 N Elmhurst	150
Roland G Allison 12 Leon in W	292
J W Almdale 300 Olive	295
W J Ambroski 111 S Elmhrst	150
Arthur C & Christine N Andersen 111 S Owen pl	360
Harold A Anderson 607 Schobk	157
Herbt O Anderson 19 Marberry	150
Robt E Anderson 406 W Clardn	150
Stanley Anderson 201 S Owen	150
Stanley D Anderson 17 Glenbrk	525
Wm K Andrew 309 Hillside	505
G F Andrews 9 S Parkway	292
Helmer H Arnold 304 E Olive	307
Jos Asien 11 Mandel ln	150
Norman J Bachar 201 Kenilwth	195
Theo J Barbier 206 Chester	150
Aldo P & Betty A Baldaccini 902 Wildwood dr E	150
R H Bandelow 302 E McDonld	525
Robt H Bandelow 12 W Ridge	150
Robt T Bank 1 E Hawthorne	150
John Bannier Jr 1605 E Palatine rd Arl Hts	430
Fred A & Hazel J Barker PO Box 146	450
Louis Bartholomew 1400 Rand rd Arl Hts	1150
Robt H Bartlett 205 Elm	150
Leonard P Basak 502 Hillcrest	172
Erich A & Kate Beck 7 W Ridge ave	175
Leo Behrens 704 N Elmhrst	945
Harry A & Virg F Bengel 310 N Elmhurst rd	150
Donald Bennett 209 E Willow	150
Robt Bergman 102 Elaine Cir W	150
Kenneth W Bergner 203 S Elmhurst rd	150
Carl G & Vernette Berlin 205 E Willow	322
Russell L Berry 211Elmhurst rd	90
M Don Beste 13 N Elmhurst rd	150
August Bestmann 2315 Palatine rd Arl Hts	325
Walter Wm Biederstadt 6 S Parkway	150
Edward J Bieg 706 Grego Ct	150
Steven & Irene Biliy 307 W Marion ave	370
Robt J Blaine 8 W Willow rd	150
David R Blair 1005 Wildwood	345
Ray H Blakeman 28 Stonegate	905
Paul M Blazek 402 N Wheeling	292
Arthur Blume 203 E Mc Donald	165
Carol J Bochenek 410 Dorset	150
Alex H Boehmer 9 W Palatine	120
Byron H Bohrer 100 E Clarendon ave	150
Robt T Bonk 1 E Hawthorne	150
Marcus E Bonn 203 Kenilworth	150
Knute Boo 111 Wheeling rd	150
Theresse F Borgen 3 N Schoenbeck rd	412
Fred R Borland 211 W Circle	150
Walt C Borman Jr 303 Willow	155
James D Born Box 107	150
R H Boroughf 104 E McDonald rd	390
Shirley E Boscamp 8 Stonegate	150
Fred R Bosland 211 W Circle	150
Wm F Boston 12 E Palatine	292
Donald L Bowker 208 Parkway	150
Warren S Bowker 202 Parkway	125
Joseph Bozlinski 106 S Maple	292
Harold & Laverne Bozovsky 7 Glenbrook dr	157
Harold J Bozzelli 305 Elm St	150
Joseph Bozzelli 305 Elm St	150
Fred P Brautigan 15 Mandel	150
W T Brazelton 10 E Willow	150
John & Clara M Brennan 9 E Marion ave	150
Wm J & Beverely Brennan 108 Mandel lane	150
Clarence J Bridgen Jr 205 Tully	150
Robert G & June Broberg 5 Stongate dr E	292
Gardner Brohm 406 Mc Donald	150
Bernard Brown 8 Mc Donald rd	150
W C Brown 100 N Elmhurst Rd	150
Oscar Bruckner 129 Mandel	150
J V Bruning 15 Wildwood Dr	150
Wm F & Marie A Bueltman 411 W Willow	442
Gordon R Buick 304 Palatine	292
Russell H Bunn 2 N Elmhurst	292
Anthony J Burke 306 N Whing	150
Leonard G Burkwest 204 E McDonald rd	315
James A Butler Jr 215 Maple	150
James E Byrne 306 Maple	150
D A Cameron 307 E Circle	195
Elmer V & Mary Carlson 207 E School ln	195
James L Carroll 101 Kenilwth	150
Jos F Carroll Jr 18 Glenbrk	930
Stephen L Caruso 206 N Elm	292
R P Cashmore 405 W Clarendn	250
York B Castle 104 W McDonld	180
Matthew Cation 206 S Whing	150
Wm J Caverley Jr 116 Mandel	150
Leroy A & Beatrice Chloupek 202 S Wheeling rd	412
Arthur Christman 201 E Marion	950
Robert & Gloria Chyrchel 103 W Willow	465
Gay & June Claridge 8 S Pkwy	195
R B Clawes 304 E Circle	150
Jos N Clemens 209 E Olive	345
Alfred Clementi 203 Ridge	292
Robt Coe 203 E Willow rd	150
Robt T Cohrs 505 N Maple	150
Theo J Coken 18 Oakwood	412
Caryl E Collins 815 N Maple	150
Richard Comerford 300 E Clarendon	150
R S Conabee 605 Elmhurst	225
Norbert J Conrad 201 Watermn	157
D H Conway 1 Hillside ave	345
Evelyn Cook 503 N Maple	150
Donald & Virginia Copland 110 Hawthorne pl	285
Carl R Covalsen 202 S School	370
Ralph R Cowern 13 W Kenilwth	360
Richard J & Mary Craig 210 Wheeling rd	150
Alwin M Cramer 212 E School	105
Albertus Crawford 507 W Willw	375
Celeste Creagh 208 E School	307
Evan P Crellin 107 S Pkwy	150
Gertrude Crogan 14 S Maple	150
L L Cruise 110 E Clarendon	285
Philip E Cullen 13 E Clarendn	195
Jos J Cummings 14 E Palatine	150
Frank & Catherine Cygan 506 Hillcrest dr	150
Geo J Czarny 18 S Maple	150
Wm W Davis 6 Leon W	150
Leroy J Dean 101 E Palatine	450
Victor G DeCanco 301 E Marion	150
John R Dellenback 201 E Olive	195
J A DeMichele 303 Elm	442
Geo & Marcia Demski 8 N Wheeling rd	150
Richard Demuesy 606 N Elmhrt	322
Donald & Lorraine Desler 1202 Sherwood dr	66
Willis H Dever Jr 700 Greco	396
Ronald K Dickenson 1015 E Wildwood dr	150
Raymond H & Marguerite B Dietrich 13 S Parkway	150
Henry L Dietz 200 E McDonld	360
Jos F Disomma 101 Mandel	150
Philip E & Ruth A Domres 409 W Marion	150
Henry Donnersbach 4 W Ridge	495
Frank Drake 102 Brook rd	150
Raymond W Drake Hintz & 83	750
Edw Dresselhuys 300 E Marion	292
Albt C Drewes 2231 N Buffalo Gr Arl Hts	1405
Geo H Drown 205 S School	130
O F & Helen Duensing 211 E Circle ave	802
Robt J Duffy Box 505	150
John H & Jean Dunham 110 E Marion ave	150
Harold Dunn 206 E School ln	322
Patrick Durr 410 W Clarendon	150
Martin J Dvorak 301 W Ridge	412
John J Dzija 108 Ridge	150
Thos Eastman 7 W Kenilworth	150
Norbert Eggert 600 N Elmhrst	150
Russell Eichaker 501 N Maple	607
Chas J Eichelberg Jr 309 E Palatine rd	292
Chas L & Virginia F Eilts 105 Drake Terrace	195
Judson D & Julia F Elston 103 Drake Terrace	517
Thos Erbach 109 Brook rd	607
Robt D Ernst 500 N Maple	292
S A Ernst 206 W Willow rd	1116
Gloria J Evans 21 Glenbrook	442
E A & Marjorie J Fahrner 102 N Wheeling rd	292
Calvin Fanslow 208 E Clarendn	292
Tony Farina 1214 Highland	150
Herbt Feldhake 305 E Marion	150
Esther M Femmel 502 Greco	150
Edw T Fergus 306 W Willow	150
Harold O Fichte 18 Wildwd N	405
Stanley J Fill 301 N Shoenbk	150
John Fitzsimmons 305 E Circle	525
J P Foerster 110 W Willow	292
Francis E Foor 301 W Marion	345
C E Fors 103 Brook rd	360
Jos J Forster 202 E Clarendn	360
Donald & Hazel M Foster 301 E Circle ave	720
Margaret France 107 E Clarendn	262
L E Frank 208 Elmhurst	150
Wm Edw Frey 218 Mandel	150
Leroy J Friello 307 Ridge	292
Martin J Funk 105 S School	150
James & Mary Gaitis 408 W Marion	292
Augustus & Adele Gareri 403 W Marion st	150
Robt L Gay 202 E Marion ave	315
James Gaylord 309 E McDonld	150
P K Gebhart 305 S Parkway	292
Arthur C Geffert 203 S School	315
Alfred E & Beatrice O Geils 203 S Parkway	150
H E Gillespie 104 S School	150
W D Gilmour 12 E McDonald	157
M D & S V Gittings 904 Wildwood dr	585
Geo W & Mary E Glay 2 Leon lane	442
Norman Gloor 414 W Clarendn	150
Clarence Goede 1801 E Palatine rd Arl Hts	525
Jacob H & Hilda Goelzer 406 Hillcrest dr	412
Leon Goffman 805 Elmhurst	150
Donald R Gokey 811 N School	150
Andrew Gorr 5 Hillside	292
Loretta Gorzynski 2 Drake ter	150
John Granahan 110 E McDnld	150
Wm G Grandstaff 300 Maple	150
A W & Eleanor J Granlund 211 E Marion ave	515
E R Grant 111 Hillside ave	815
Ernest H Granum 204 E Circle	292
W Stuart Grau 109 N Elm st	400
N Melvin Graves 106 E Clarndn	195
Richard L Gray 405 W Willow	667
Paul Cecil Green 300 School	370
Walter Griffing 208 Lonsdale	150
Robt L Grocke 102 McDonald	150
Kasimir A Gronczewski 15 N Wheeling rd	150
Frieda Gronfeldt 108 Clarendn	175
H J Gross 106 Brook rd	292
Harry Guenther 1 Drake terr	315
Jos B Guenther 16 Wildwood	375
Ronald Guthrie 103 W Kenilwth	405
Austin Hagen 21 Marberry dr	150
Edw J Halicki 301 Clarendn	315
Ralph Hall 104 Ridge	150
Woodrow W Hall 3 Leon ln	150
Pearl E Hallin 1100 Oak ave	180
Richard J Halvorsen 227 Mandel	150
John G & Elsie H Hane 110 W Kenilworth ave	360
James P Hansen 204 N Whling	139
Thos E Hansen 106 Drake terr	750
Fred Harper 420 W McDonald	150
Donald Harrington 6 E Euclid	500
J L & J E Harrison 413 W Olive	150
Thos P Harrison 10 S Maple	150
Robt F Hart 11 Edw Cul de Sac	110
Henry Hasse 504 N Shoenbeck	490
Robt E Haughey 214 S Whling	150
Frank Hausman Jr 1013 Sherwd	442
M G Hawkins 418 W McDonld	150
Earl H & Anne R Hawkinson 911 Wildwood dr E	195
Arthur J Hedberg 505 Hillcrest	150
Fred Hedemark 9 Hillside ave	352
Myron C Heimerle 18 Wildwd S	150
Richard H Heineman 9 N Pkwy	292
Wm E Helbich 208 E Circle	205
James V Helbling 208 N Whing	700
Cecil & Helen Hendry 201 Lonsdale rd	150
John Heneghan 110 E McDnld	150
John R Herbert 14 Mandel ln	150
Walter Herbst Jr 11 E Clrendn	150
Elaine Hermann 105 W Palatne	150
Henry & Mae Herout 105 W Euclid ave	442
Gilbert H Herzer 1101 Maple	495
John Q Herzog 1103 Maple ln	180
A P Hill 121 Garden lane	157
Robt H Hirt 109 W Palatine	150
Geo H Hoeck 200 S Wheeling	780
Christine Holcomb 8 N Pkwy	157
Harvey Hoover 506 N Elmhrst	157
Paul A Horch 1009 Elmhurst	75
Michael J & Agnes M Horvath 306 E Clarendon	150
Emil Hudacek 606 E McDnld	150
Fred G Hudson Jr 208 S Pkwy	150
Robt R & Mary Hulec 202 W Willow rd	100
Dr Gustav A Hullmann 204 Elmhurst rd	832
Robt K Hunter 100 W Ridge	150
Theo C Hunter 207 Owen pl	172
James J Hutchinson 203 Grove	150
Ralph Ibbotson 416 W McDnld	292
Wm J & Margaret W Irvin 403 N Maple st	150
Ralph M & Elsie Isacksen 12 Kenilworth ave	307
J Iverson 12 N Wheeling rd	150
Donald H Jackson 7 Lynnbrk	150
R L Jacobs 7 E McDonald	150
Warren C Jacobs 7 E McDnld	315
Otto S Jacobsen 201 E Willow	195
Earl I Jamison 1419 E Olive	525
Edw H Janos 807 N Maple	150
G V Jennison 200 Lonsdale	172
Frederick Jensen 7 E Kenneth	172
Mildred Johanson 203 Lanford	150
David P Johnson 9 N Wheeling	292
Frank Johnson 1003 E McDnld	157
Gary N Johnson 5 W Euclid Mt Prospect	261
Henry Johnson 207 Elm st	150
Milton Johnson 307 E McDnld	195
Norman Johnson 1005 E McDnld	150
Paul C Johnson 507 Hillcrest	775
Stewart Johnson 421 W Clrendn	270
Robt R Johnston 205 Maple	292
Frank & Ferne B Jolle 311 School lane	442
Fred J Jordan 2 E Robert	150
A & V Jutzi 100 Kenilworth	180
R C Kacena 110 Elm	150
Frank J Kaduk 408 Hillcrest	150
Mrs. H A Kaiser 409 W Olive	360
Martin Kamps 211 N Elm st	150
Wm G Kaunzinger 206 S School	292
Harold E Kautz 16 E Kenneth	150
Leo & Mildred Kazmierczak 420 W Clarendon ave	150
Joseph Kazwich 105 Elm st	150
Edw O Keegan 102 Marberry	150
Roy Keller 109 S Elmhurst	487
W O Kelsey 212 N Elmhurst	195
Arthur C Kelter 414 Hillcrest	180
Kenneth W Keppen 104 S Alton	150
Henry Kick 702 N Elmhurst	292
Raymond Killian 305 E Marion	150
Florence C Kilroy 6 E Robert	150
Raymond Kirchenberg 205 Viola	360
Geo S & Sally B Kirst 402 Hillcrest dr	360
L E Kist 8 Glenbrook dr	150
Geo J Klasek 11 Prospect	150
King Klopfenstein 10 Drake	292
Jos J Kluvanek 210 Chester	315
Frederick J Knack 206 Lonsdale	802
Jos H Knaus 303 E Circle dr	225
K J Knupp 811 N Elmhurst	150
Roy A Knutson 209 W Circle	150
Reynold Koch 502 N Elmhurst	315
Leroy W Koelle 211 E Clrendn	210
Lucille A Kohout 106 S School	150
B James Konczyk 411 W Olive	150
Edw & Emma Konefes 1 Drake Terrace	150
Otto Kopp 9 Kenilworth	360
Norbert J Korcz 10 Alton rd	157
Dr Geo R & Elfriede Korgel 204 N Elmhurst	315
Frederick M Kottke 107 Dale	990
Otto J Krejsa 100 S Maple	157
Chester Krempetz 104 Drake	150
S Clyde Kreps Jr 23 Wolf rd	150
Robt & Delores Krewer 203 E Olive	322
Wm E & Vivian P Krieg 303 Schoenbeck rd	450
Darald C & Myrtle Krieger 406 N Wheeling rd	345
Myrtle M Kristof 902 Sherwd	150
Marvin M Krohn 105 Clarendn	150
Melvyn A Kronn 106 N Pkwy	210
Edw J Krueger 17 Wildwd S	150
Herman Krueger 931 N Rand rd Arlington Hts	350
Robt A & Helen F Krueger 306 E School lane	100
Edw W Krupa 5 Drake terr	150
Karl Krysa 3 W Glenbrook	195
A L Kulieke 409 Elmhurst	292
Frank W & Mary Lou Kunkel 307 Lonsdale	180
John L Kuranz 18 Marberry	150
Geo E Kusch 303 E Olive	150
Arthur C Kutz 4 W Palatine	195
Emilie A Kutz 4 W Palatine	250
Wm Kutz 4 W Palatine	419
John D Lagorio Jr 1007 E Wildwood dr	150
E F Lahman 907 Sherwood	195
Frederick Lahs 100 E McDnld	510
Richard Lambert 302 E Marion	322
Howard C Jr & Virg Lamere 100 Elm st	150
J L Larsen 306 Elmhurst	292
Arthur M & Cora S Larson 210 E McDonald rd	412
Marc A Law Jr 308 Wheeling	157
Olga F Lawler 207 E Willow	150
John R Layer 302 Ridge	305
Edmund Lazarski 11 E Robert	172
Chas Leclerc 506 W Willow	150
Charlene Ledyard 103 Clarndn	150
Chas F & Ruth M Ledyard 103 E Clarendon ave	292
Daniel M Lehockey 210 Tully	150
Herbert M Lemke 1020 S Wheeling rd Wheeling	770
John F & Gertrude Lemme 307 W Circle dr	150
Vivian A Lent 13 N Pkway	240
Walter Lieberman 208 S Whing	150
Alex A Liesik 6 N Elmhurst	150
Elmer M Lind 504 N Elmhrst	607
Elmer Lindquist 209 N Elmhrst	150
James M & Dorothy Liston 13 Glenbrook dr	485
Ernest C Lockwood Jr 100 S Wheeling rd	487
Anna Logan 10 W McDonald	442
Allan Luck 220 N Dale Mt Pros	150
Arthur E & Thelma Ludvigsen 205 E Clarendon ave	157
Geo Ludvigsen 205 E Clrendon	157
Orville Ludwigsen 412 Dorset	150
Geo C & Lavergne Luedke 200 E Marion st	307
Wyatt N Luster 303 N Elmhrst	75
Edw S Lyman 4 N Elmhrst	150
W T Lynch 102 S Wheeling	412
Donn L & Nona Jayne MacKay 402 Owen ct	307
Harry J & Harriet Madaus 10 Leon lane W	150
James B & Martha Madsen 807 N School st	100
Geo Magnuson 304 E Willow	195
C W Mahr 204 W Willow	200
Jack H Makinson 11 S Pkwy	150
Daniel A Malloy 13 Wildwd S	292
Arthur Malstrom 1012 E Wildwd	500
Wm J Maloney 420 Hillcrest	150
Max Mariash 9 Oakwood dr	150
Louis A Marn 418 Hillcrest	345
Nick P Martin 5 Prospect	150
Paul B Marxen 100 W Willow	150
Edw B Mateja 207 S Elmhrst	150
Earl W Maxon 202 E School	225
Chas McConnell 10 E Clrendn	195
Maurice D & Francis M McCormick 308 N Maple	450
C Roland McCully 21 Wildwd	150
Pat B McDonald McDonald rd	150
John McGowan 108 Brock rd	937
Glen McGowan 203 Tully	150
Fred McLaughlin 402 Hillcrest	150
Theo C Meeker 107 N Parkwy	425
Dr Martin Meisenheimer 107 E McDonald rd	831
Wm & Alice Meisterling 412 Hillcrest dr	150
Wallace B Melson 16 E Robt J D & Fay Mercer 14 Edw Cul Du Sac	50
Wm V Mertens 104 W N/Pkwy	150
Kenneth L Messenger 205 Chester lane	650
John Metsig 19 Wildwood	150
Bryce E Meyer 308 E Olive	150
Carl F & Dorothy A Meyer 107 N Hillside	150
Ernest M Meyer 202 N Whing	445
H C Meyer 305 E Olive	195
Carl Mickelsen 11 E Stonegate	150
C Mikol 12 S Maple ln	637
Mary Milbratz 2111 N Buff

Continued from preceding page

Name Amt

Gunnells Restaurant & Lounge
1 E Rand rd 3300
Johnies Grocery & Gas Station
1713 Foundry rd 750
Kerstings Garden Center
621 Main st 1674
Rand & Central Shell Service
1020 E Central rd 1800
Red Barn 218 N Westgate 1050
Richard Spears Garden Shop
414 E Rand rd 2850
White Stucco Inn
706 N River rd 900
Zodiak Inn 300 E Rand rd 750
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 26
INDIVIDUALS
Emil C Adams 118 Morrison 150
Hanah J Ahern 141 Bonnie Brae 150
Chas G & Clara Alexander
269 Woodland 150
Paul E & Lois Allran
216 N Owen ave 150
Edwin Alten 1711 E Euclid 1350
Gilbt Alten 804 N Patton A H 840
Wm T & Evelyn Ames
308 N School 150
Alban J Anderson 312 N Owen 277
Roman C & Eve Anderson
139 Brookfield st 277
Frank & Eliz Arkell 126 Hill 277
Thos W — Vera Asmussen
3005 Westgate rd 277
Frank J & Joan Auer
209 N William 277
Bernice S Banach 227 N William 277
Gustave R & Lenore E Banach
211 N School st 322
Stanley E & Lois Barnes
202 N William 277
John & Gertrude Becker
141 Bonnie Brae 277
Carl A & Roberta Biegel
203 N School st 277
Leno W & Y M Benedetti
4 N Edward 277
Nello L Benedetti 4 N Edw 277
Carl F & Ruth Bischof 119 Anita 465
Blair M & Virginia Blose
220 N Louis 277
Gerald A & Susan Boelke
134 Morrison st 277
Jos E Boseman 216 N William 277
Hannelore Boston 204 N Louis 277
Arthur E — Lavergne Braband
216 N Louis 277
R D & Betty Bradley
313 Westgate rd 277
Caroline Brasch 121 Anita st 277
Walter R & Rita Brasch
121 Anita st 277
Robt W & Barbara Bresemann
311 N Owen st 315
James V & Mary Brewer
208 Lee st 277
Harold B & Marguerite Broberg
260 Woodland 277
Edgar L & Vera Brookhouzen
1003 Meadow lane 277
Frank J & Anne Bucaro
107 Bonnie Brae 277
J C & June Burgess
125 Brookfield st 277
Theo H — Helen Burke
306 N School st 277
Robt J & Alva Busch
211 N Owen ave 277
Edw D & Vera Buttner
122 Bonnie Brae 277
Franklin J & Marg Campbell
141 Morrison st 277
Percy E & Genevieve Campbell
1000 Meadow lane 277
Elmer & Georgeann Carlson
139 Bonnie Brae 277
Carl W & Mary A Casey
214 N School st 277
Walter & Hazel Christensen
212 N Owen ave 105
Adam R Condie 225 Greylynn 227
John H & Mary F Curtis
200 N William 277
Otto Damgaard
241 Cornell Des Plaines 6000
James R & Mildred Darby
206 N Louis 277
Donald J & Lillian Dattilo
222 N William 277
Kenneth W & Dolores Delre
317 N School st 277
Chas & Anna Deregonski
119 Bonnie Brae 277
Richard F & Isabelle Devinger
214 Greylynn dr 277
Daniel Dittmer 121 Brookfield 277
Ida Dittmer 121 Brookfield 277
John A & Vernette Dittmer
313 N Owen st 277
Geo A & Henrietta Doetsch
800 River rd 277
Herbert G — Agnes Dowiat
207 N Owen st 277
Werner Drewes 1510 E Fndry 3210
Ray B & Angeline During
113 Bonnie Brae 277
Grace M Eannarino 124 Anita 277
Wm O & Hermine Ehrlich
209 N Westgate rd 177
Louis J Eiterer 141 Bonnie Brae 277
Arthur & Atoinette Emanuele
5 Edward st 277
Wm J Engelhardt 1721 E Euclid 292
John H Erikson 220 Greylynn 120
Virginia A Felke 125 Gregory 277
Geo R & Violet L Fisher
203 N Owen st 277
Robt A & Lorraine Forsyth
213 N William 277
Chas D & Jeanne Genge
306 N William 277
Blair F & Ruby Gill
311 N School st 277
Jos L & Carmella Gluth
201 N School st 277
Jos & Cecelia Goscinski
3 Edward st 277
Wilhelom — Dorothy Graf
304 N William 277
Roy H & Betty Gross
208 N School 277
Theo M & Ruth Gross
313 N School 277
Jos Guerri 137 Bonnie Brae 277
Wm F & Elsie Hammer
142 Anita st 277
Arthur R Hanson 136 Anita st 277
John B & Inez Hanson 136 Anita 277
Wilbert C & Dorothy Helm
215 N School st 277
Albert H & Lois Henk
9 Westgate rd 277
Ralph Holtrop 1700 E Foundry 975
Wm & Charlette Holtrop
120 Morrison st 277
Conrad N — Borghill Howard
306 N Owen ave 277
Erwin A & Esther Hueckstaedt
317 N Owen ave 277
Clarence E & Hermina Huening
270 Woodland 277
Benj & Mary Jacobsen
135 Bonnie Brae 277
Edw P & Loretta Jankowski
204 N Owen ave 277
Wm A & Gert Jaramski 267 Lee 277
Edw O Johnson 208 Greylynn 277
Olaf P & Rose Johnson 119 Hill 277
Richard M & Violette Jones
303 N School st 277
Kenneth E Kane 308 N Owen 277
Harry P & Pauline Kaufman
108 Morrison st 277
Robt W & Beverly Kautz
309 N School st 277
Albert J & Dolores Kay
309 Westgate rd 277
Richard W & Evalyn Kay
309 Westgate rd 277
Dennis C Kennedy 3 Edw st 277
Kenneth W & Alma Keppen
104 S Alton rd 277
Alfred & Rose Kirste 262 Wdlnd 277
Alphus & Virginia Kleinke
135 Anita st 277
Ingeborg Klingbeil 221 N Wm st 277
Daniel J & Allaine Kobus
219 N William 277
Leonard L & Eleanor Koehler
801 River rd 277
Adleine M Kohn 205 N School 277
Norbert J & Metz Korcz
10 Alton rd Pros Hts 277
Richard S & Mary Kogel
140 Morrison st 277
Tony K & Sophie Kozlowski
140 Brookfield st 277
Frank W Kramer 133 Morrison 277
Harold J & Lillian Krug
123 E Gregory st 75
Gregory & Jeanette Kurt
704 River rd 277
Elsie Lagerholm 201 Westgate 277
Herbt Lagerholm 201 Westgate 277
Norman Lagerholm 201 Westgte 277
Harold A & Helen Larson
217 N William 277
Stephen & Loretta Lawrence
13 Alton rd Pros Hts 1200
John M Lill 208 N Louis 277
Raymond J & Alice Lilla
216 N School st 277
Betty A Lindstrom
14 Alton rd Prospect Hts 277
Russell Lucksinger 202 N Owen 100
Frank Jr & Marj Lude 712 River 277
Raymond H & Hedwig Lundin
200 N Louis 277
Donald J & Kate P Lyon
210 N School 277
Clarence A & Jocelyne Maihack
111 Gregory st 277
Norman I & Bertha Major
200 N Owen ave 150
Jos S Malinowski 115 Anita 277
Lloyd S & Irene Marcy
310 N Owen 277
Lawrence T & Dawn McCarthy
312 N Owen 277
David P McCune 127 Hill st 277
Madeline L McCune 127 Hill 277
Stuart O McCune 127 Hill st 277
David McIntosh 914 N River 277
Theo A & Martha Messner
1123 Meadow lane 517
Laurie J & Mariam Metz
302 N William 277
Elmer — Doris L Milz
124 Morrison st 277
Anthony N & Katharine Miotke
207 N William 277
R Wayne & D Montgomery
210 N Owen 225
Arthur G & Joan Mueller
105 N Stevenson ln 100
Frances E & Ruth Munson
266 Lee st 277
Bennett A & Betty Ann Nelson
204 N William 277
Burton H & June Neuner
205 N William 277
Eugene F Nikodem 315 N Owen 277
Idyl & Iva N Nipper
218 N Westgate rd 277
Carl O & Elin Olson 139 Anita 277
Michael J — Jennie Palach
301 N Owen 277
Victor P & Mary Perrino
1304 Central rd 277
Eugene E & Joan Perry
718 River rd 277
Jos & Olga Perschon 143 Hill 277
Ursula Perschon 143 Hill st 277
Clarence A & Sally Petersen
12 Alton rd Prospect Hts 277
Irwin L & Roberta Phar
125 Morrison st 277
Frank & Helen Piechocki
718 River rd 277
Peter H — Isabell Pielak
220 N William 277
Louis M — Lottie Polanek
228 Greylynn dr 225
Gilbert V & Laura Quayle
7 Alton rd Prospect Hts 277
Harold P & Patricia Ramsay
253 Lee st 277
Francis & Helen Raldolph
219 N Owen 277
Jos M & Magdalene Remsing
110 Brookfield st 277
Jos M Jr & Marj Remsing
119 Brookfield st 277
Martha Richter 206 N William 277
Wm G & Zenia Richter
206 N William 277
Claude Riggs Jr 256 Woodland 277
Claude R & Edna Riggs Sr
256 Woodland 277
Richard P & Marilyn Roos
120 Anita st 277
Edwin P & Kath Roseman
140 Bonnie Brae 277
Donald P & Shirley Roth
307 N School st 307
Richard Runge & Son
1200 E Foundry rd 990
Thos M & Anastasia Ryan
206 N School st 277
Daniel & Caroline Salandra
142 Brookfield st 277
Hjalmar & Marie E Sandquist
130 Anita st 277
Walter B & Darlene Schauer
132 Morrison st 277
Jos E Schiro 137 E Brookfield 277
Nellie Schiro 137 Brookfield 277
Victor W Schiro 137 Brookfield 277
Raymond & Emma Schmidt
209 Greylynn dr 277
Henry J & Mabel M Schmitz
138 Anita st 277
Gerald Schroeder 405 E Rand 6000
Peter J Jr & Shirley Schuster
303 N William 277
Marie Schwartz 121 Hill st 277
Anna M Schwitchtenberg
127 Morrison st 277
Cleveland B — Martin Shrum
204 N School st 277
Joan E Simpson 211 Greylynn 277
Robt Skldowski 720 River rd 277
Jos & Lillian Sliva 10 N Edw 277
Robt P & Florence Smith
214 N Louis 277
Ronald A & Charlene Smoy
217 N School 277
James E & Cath Stahl
17 Alton rd Prospect Hts 277
Frank & Cath Stander 126 Anita 277
Casimer A & Grace Stawinoga
315 N School 277
Wm J — Evelyn Stepien
206 N Owen 277
Thomas F & Ann Strano
214 N Owen 157
Leroy W — Vivian Strey
312 N School 277
Alan N & Barbara Swanson
304 N School 277
Walter S — Letha Swiatowy
139 Hill st 277
Clarence A & Lillian Szymaszek
211 N William 277
Arthur & Gert Tatge 9 Edw st 277
Jos P & Eleanor Till
215 N Westgate rd 510
Frederick Timmel 118 Bonnie B 277
Ben F Jr & Clarice Tipps
207 N School 277
R P & Melinda Toemmel
307 Westgate rd 100
Richard C & Ruthann Toussaint
209 N Owen 277
Otto E — Janet Uberig
144 Bonnie Brae 277
Helen C Velasco 202 N Louis 277
Andrew & Pauline Voeller
400 River Rd 240
Matt L — Betty Vogel 322 Wolf 277
Donald L & Anna Vogtritter
310 N William 277
Eugene R & Marg Warren
7 Edward st 277
Frank A & Elaine Weber
314 N School 277
Leonard P — Jean Weber
219 Greylynn dr 277
Mathew L & Annette Weber
214 N William 277
Emil A & Helen Wetendorf
203 N William 277
Frank & Maria Wilbacker
117 Anita st 277
Edw L — Betty J Wilberscheid
134 Brookfield st 277
Fred J & Marian Witbrod
201 N Owens st 195
Leroy J Wood 218 N Williams 277
James Young 101 Westgate 277
Louis C & Florence Young
206 Greylynn dr 277
John Zeravich 202 Greylynn 277
Lucille I Zeravich 202 Greylynn 277
Michael Zeravich 202 Greylynn 277
Richard C Zoladz 223 N William 277
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57
CORPORATIONS
American Tele & Telegraph Co
20 N Wacker dr Chicago 130
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams st Chicago 1166
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams st Chicago 241
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chicago 4959
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chicago 672
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chicago 11453
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 401250
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 4557
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 10391
American Tele & Telegraph Co
20 N Wacker dr Chicago 330
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams st Chicago 326
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57
BUSINESSES
Leipolds Home Made Sausage
300 E Rand rd Mt Pros 1050
Stans Standard Service
726 N Main st Mt Pros 3450
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57
INDIVIDUALS
Jos F & Dorothy Brouder
321 N Elm 450
Leroy J & Beverly Knutsen
311 N Elm 450
R J & Genevieve Kozanecki
319 N Elm 450
Geo J & Irene Lange 309 N Elm 450
Cl & Florence McDonald
303 N Elm 450
A G & Esther Mitchell
217 N Elm 450
Robt J & Carol Novak
205 N Elm 450
F J & Jeanne O'Malley
221 N Elm 75
Chas & Ruth M Peterson
313 N Elm 450
D C Jr & Olive Price 315 N Elm 465
Robt G & Helen Syers
307 N Elm 450
Chas K & Lenore Wagner
213 N Elm 450
H G & Virginia Wietor
201 N Elm 450
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
CORPORATIONS
Wheeling Bowling Lanes
102 S Milwaukee ave 11766
American-Marietta Co
Wheeling rd 23012
L B Anderson & Co Inc 1852
Asplundh Tree Expert Co
505 York rd Jenkintown Pa 24840
Cerc Mfg Co 555 Exchange 26600
Chicago Commutator Inc
Wheeling & Exchange 5760
Cities Service Oil Co No CS179
20 N Wacker dr Chicago 1000
Cities Service Oil Co C-S 246
20 N Wacker dr Chicago 800
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams st Chicago 25133
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams st Chicago 4134
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams st Chicago 44370
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams st Chicago 323
Dirigo Inc 170 N Milw 22050
Dunhurst Currency Exchange
857 W Dundee rd 5400
Dunhurst Drugs Inc
865 Dundee rd 16000
The Evergreen Press Inc
115 N Wolf rd 4380
Family Shoes Inc
847 W Dundee rd 6337
Foor Hdwe Inc 859 W Dundee 56002
Gulf Oil Corp
200 N Michigan Chicago 425
Hi-Lo Heating Inc
119 S Milwaukee 17700
Goodway Insecticide Inc
Buffalo Grove rd 500
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chicago 20039
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chicago 359845
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chicago 1811
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chicago 255
International Iron Works
581 Wheeling rd 9000
Jewel Tea Co Inc No 5
1955 W North Melrose Pk 17778
Keyboard Club Inc
968 S Milwaukee ave 9900
Kutza Bros Inc Rexall Drugs
865 W Dundee rd 19800
Liquid Service Stations Inc
636 N Milwaukee 825
C M Lurch Food Products
482 N Milwaukee 6798
M E C Corp Box 42 5148
A Madsen Cabinet & Fix Corp
528 N Milwaukee ave 4950
Mark Drug Inc
Dundee & Milwaukee 24000
Mau-Rol Millwork Inc
Milwaukee ave 18420
National Tea Co
1000 Crosby st Chicago 20834
North Shore Rambler Sales Inc
52 S Milwaukee ave 10250
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 12894
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 27863
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 1573
No 2 Kotz Shoe Store Inc
267 E Dundee rd 9000
Oakleaf Swedish Bakery
Dundee & Milwaukee 4625
Palette Shop
Dundee & Milwaukee 4320
Preston Woodall Co
460 N Milwaukee ave 4050
Dry Wall Constr Co Bx 73 1500
Rupert Parachute Co Inc
Palatine road 32160
Shell Oil Co No 3599
SW Rte 83 & Dundee rd 694
Shoreland Investment Inc
611 N Milwaukee ave 558
Sinclair Refining Co
600 Fifth ave New York 500
Stockade Trading Post
516 N Milwaukee 28650
Texas Co D-488
332 S Michigan Chicago 1512
Western Union Telegraph Co
427 S LaSalle st Chicago 160
Wheeling Appliance Serv Inc
88 E Dundee road 6120
Wheeling - Chgo Auto Auction
Inc 611 N Milwaukee ave 1425
Wheeling Furniture Co
82 E Dundee rd 5400
Wheeling Paint & Glass Inc
94 E Dundee rd 7950
Wheeling State Bank
Milwaukee & Dundee 27162
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
BUSINESSES
Abner Garbage & Refuse Disp
82 Brian lane 5400
Jerome E Abrahams MD
315 E Dundee rd 1155
Acme Heating Co
199 N Milwaukee ave 2850
Arts Live Baits
433 N Milwaukee ave 600
Arts Log Cabin
421 N Milwaukee ave 600
Behms Restaurant
241 S Milwaukee ave 1415
Ben Franklin 853 W Dundee 4840
Bernards Sewer & Septic Tk
Service 119 N Milwaukee 2100
Bill & Johns Mobil Service
George & Dundee rd 1500
Bob & Roses Tavern
342 N Milwaukee ave 1200
Bodell Cleaners 577 N Milw 900
Bodel Cleaners of Wheeling
845 W Dundee rd 900
Geo J Borchardts Restaurant
269 S Milwaukee ave 1350
Otto Bouc Fine Furniture
637 N Milwaukee ave 654
Brandons Nursery 559 N Wolf 1151
A B Buckley DDS 315 E Dundee 525
Bungalow Drive Inn
502 N Milwaukee ave 960
Scotty Cargill Texaco Station
13 N Milwaukee ave 2700
Carl & Anns Place 83 S Milw 1455
A P Carlsen Service Station
Rte 83 & Dundee rd 1500
Carr Realty 403 E Dundee 450
Clear View Motel
374 N Milwaukee ave 8550
Carl E Closson 760 S Merle 450
Floyd Connery Barber Shop
204 S Milwaukee ave 100
Corner Grocery & Liquor
7 S Milwaukee ave 2100
The Custom Shop 100 N Milw 1050
Customs by Carston 489 N Wolf 1125
Dairy Queen of Wheeling
Rte 83 & Dundee rd 450
DA Lite Bleach 168 S Milw 4950
Dundee House of Sales
427 E Dundee rd 900
Dunhurst Rexall Drugs
865 W Dundee rd 2850
Dunhurst Sunoco Service
George & Dundee rd 1500
Elies Beauty Shop
224 E Dundee 375
Art A Fassbender 19 S Milw 3750
Flink & Son 200 N Wolf rd 1350
Dorothy Forke Beauty Shop
67 S Milwaukee ave 450
Frank & Stubs Place
521 S Milwaukee ave 1200
The Friendly Inn 604 N Milw 975
Frostee Creme 188 N Milw 975
Gene Electric Co 165 George 1140
Jos H Gerschefske 9 N Wolf 1365
Herb Grandt Fuel Oil
Box 156 Hintz rd 3300
H & H Pizza 57 N Wolf rd 750
Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio
62 N Milwaukee ave 24360
Hilltop Silver Slipper
322 N Milwaukee ave 150
Hoffmans Cement & Gdn Orna
248 N Milwaukee ave 375
Horcher Service Station
18 N Milwaukee ave 1500
Jeffery Bowling Lanes
125 N Wolf rd 8550
Johnsons Tap 483 S Milw 1350
K Bros 168 S Milw ave 2460
Fred W Kloman 252 E Dundee 205
Koeppens Cities Service
10 E Dundee 1575
Dr Morton R Kornblum
252 E Dundee rd 900
Kraus Bait Shop 325 N Milw 600
Larays Cafe 11 S Milw ave 1200
Dr E L Larson 203 S Milw 220
Lemke Elec Co 156 S Wille 350
Little Danish House
46 N Milwaukee 375
The Little House 450 E Dundee 600
Mayers Oil Co 400 N Milw 6600
McIntyre Lumber & Supply Co
120 Wheeling rd 2620
Merts Inn 582 N Milw ave 1350
Meyer Coal & Material Co
129 Railroad ave 17200
Dr Wm C Mueller 105 N Wolf 375
Andrew Muns
W Dundee & McHenry 1050
Myks TV & Radio Service
6th & Strong sts 450
N & N Const 600 Pine ave 750
Neckers Iron Works 375 Dndee 1050
New Wheel Inn 39 S Milw 450
N/W TV Service 773 N Dennis 900
Arvid Ohman 202 S Whling 750
Olsons TV & Radio Service
88 E Dundee rd 900
Les Parker Shell Service
Elmhurst & Dundee 1650
Perkins Standard Service
310 N Milwaukee ave 1500
Dr Harris G Pitasch
315 E Dundee rd 855
Ren Dels Motel 397 N Milw 3750
Earl Reynolds Co 412 N Milw 600
Lyman Rowley Jr 319 Cindy ln 600
Ruths Del & Lunch Bar
849 W Dundee rd 600
Schaefers Fashions 269 E Dndee 1500
Dr Wm Schreiber 90 E Dundee 855
Schulers Hardware 47 N Wolf 3750
Dr Ben Schuman 315 E Dundee 757
Scotty & Sheets TV
15 S Milwaukee ave 750
Scottys Cleaners 15 S Milw 600
Seagren Painting & Decorating
377 Melvin place 600
Seuls Snack Shop 98 E Dndee 600
Shannons Texaco Station
13 N Milwaukee ave 1500
651 Motel 651 N Milw 225
A Stamer & Co 34 E Jeffry 645
Steves Drive-In 31 N Wolf rd 1125
Stockade Trading Post
516 N Milwaukee ave 3500
T N T Manufacturing
431 N Wolf 1200
Tonn Bros Concrete 25 Hintz 1050
Union Hotel 124 S Milwaukee 3975
Village Beauty Shop 109 N Wolf 525
Welfin Delicatessen
28 S Milwaukee av 2400
Welfin Store For Sports
28 S Milwaukee av 1200
Welfins Variety 24 S Milw av 2250
Wenzlaffs Restaurant
144 N Milwaukee av 3750
Dr Benj L Wexler
90 E Dundee rd 600
Wheeling Appliance Service
60 Glendale av 1950
Wheeling Auto Service
61 S Millwaukee av 900
Wheeling Cab 103 Wolf rd 450
Wheeling Courtesy Cab
44 W Hintz rd 900
Wheeling Farms 444 E Dundee 300
Wheeling Feed Mill
432 E Dundee rd 900
Wheeling Flower Shop
88 N Milwaukee av 600
Wheeling Iron Works
227 S Milwaukee av 1875
Wheeling Land & Fence Inst
124 N Milwaukee av 1500
Wheeling Market
115 S Milwaukee av 600
Wheeling Motel
548 N Milwaukee av 3750
Wheeling Paint & Glass Co
94 E Dundee rd 1350
Wheeling Shoe Service
13 S Milwaukee av 375
Wheeling Snack Bar
611 N Milwaukee av 375
Wheeling Standard Service
Rt 68 & Elmhurst rd 1500
Wheeling Trading Post
260 S Milwaukee av 2842
Wheeling T V Service
254 Edgewood 750
Prestone Woodall Co
460 N Milwaukee av 1050
Young Modes 851 W Dundee rd 2550
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
INDIVIDUALS
Irwin Abelson 377 Meadowbrook 292
Albert J Abraham 135 Glendale 645
Leonard Abrahamson 75 Jeffery 465
Linus Acker 233 Fletcher av 757
Jack Adkins 352 Marion Ct 292
Oscar Ahlstrand 589 E Merle 292
Wallace Aho 558 W Green dr 645
Marlan Alden 328 Marion Ct 765
Ethau Allan 102 W Wayne pl 292
Wallace Allan 578 Bridget 165
Donald M Allison 537 Isa Drive 195
Eugene Alsdorf 124 N Milw 765
Richard Ambrose 856 Norman 220
Clarence Amundsen
201 Albert av 442
Robt Amundsen 201 Albert Ter 735
Gorden D Anderson 277 Fletcher 712
Clifford Anderson 184 Fletcher 292
Ralph Andrew 118 George rd 607
Clarence Andrews 501 Bernice 360
Fred S Andrews 209 E Dennis 150
Lucille Andrews 160 Highland 345
Raymond Andrews 501 Bernice 607
Carl Anfeldt 720 N Wayne Pl 645
Joseph & Blanch Anzalone
204 George RD 195
Joyce Anzalone 204 George rd 292
Gilbert Appelhans 366 Marion 765
Herbert Armstrong 387 Marion 442
Donald H Ashton 249 N Wolf 2685
Frank Atchison 267 Edgewood 442
Richard Ault 438 S Wolf rd 555
Lou Baczurik
502 N Milwaukee av 757
Odell Baker 221 E Norman 150
Oscar H Baker 762 N Dennis rd 442
Henry Bakke 743 Merle ln 638
Ralph D Bakke 652 N Green dr 712
Herbert -B J Balling
621 S Wayne pl 652
Marshall C Balling 444 Dundee 832
William Bangert 200 W Jeffery 172
Donald Banks 233 W Wayne av 112
Kenneth D Barbee 514 W Green 115
Virginia E Barrer 522 Isa 150
James Barret 306 Cindy ln 607
George Beattie 87 George rd 442
Jos - Eleanor Beauvais
381 Leslie lane 555
Homer N Beasley 221 E Norman 765
Harold C Becker 507 Isa dr 712
Marjorie J Beeu 491 E Merle ln 757
Robt Beerup 394 E Mors av 292
Andrew Beier 32 S Milw ave 195
Wm J Behr 485 W Green dr 370
Ruth M Bell 488 W Green dr 982
Dale Bell 681 S Wayne av 442
Bruce Bender 182 Sixth st 292
Frederick L Bender 232 Cindy 645
Robt K Bennett 527 E Merle 292
Robert Benson 124 E Dundee rd 405
Milton Berg 516 N Milw 550
Edward Andrew Berger
268 E Wayne av 622
Rog Bernard 119 N Milwaukee 3427
Russell H Berndt 288 Third st 442
Wm E - Joan Berresheim
663 Sandra ln 405
Vernon Bertand 294 Edgewood 2220
Chas Berryman 212 Cindy ln 555
Robert Bieber 102 Meadowbrook 292
Geo H - Dorothy Bitter
214 N Milwaukee av 622
Howard - Marion Bitterman
192 E Highland 442
Milton Blackfield 357 Virginia 645
Harry Blackford 358 Virginia pl 622
Richard Blanchfield 382 Sunset 292
Len O Blomquist 322 Wheeling 292
Byron F Blessing 25 Manchester 862
Irving J Blum 560 E Merle ln 622
Geo Bobolko 706 N Wayne 180
Karl B Bock 83 S Milwaukee av 390
Floryan J Bokina 372 Anita 292
Russell Boland 343 Fletcher 442
Harold M Booth Jr 409 Virginia 622
Geo J Borcharet 269 S Milw 150
Edw Borst 600 Merle ln 292
James & S Borst 326 Wille 292
Luther Bostick 79 George rd 442
Yvonne D Bottenhazen
390 Sunset lane 622
Malvin A Boyd 242 Albert terr 307
Alfred Braley 559 Audrey 172
Chas Nick & Jean Brandon
559 N Wolf rd 810
Clement A Brandt 43 Sixth 442
Floyd Bredeson 755 N Green 645
Frank Brelle 521 S Milw 442
Roy Bromley 585 Bridget 442
Geo A Bromstad Jr
259 W Norman lane 727
Larry Brooks 125 W Wayne 607
Walter Broscoe 155 E Dennis 292
Arthur Brown 235 Renee terr 442
Elaine C Broyles 697 S Merle 645
Theo P Bruni 311 7 Wayne 1192
B C Brunke 95 S Milw ave 157
Otto Brunner 224 N Wolf rd 150
Robt Bryson 260 W Wayne 585
D A Brzuszkiewicz 711 Linda 345
Jack Bucalo 295 E Norman 765
Norman Bucher 280 Mors 292
Oliver Buchholz 675 S Wayne 900
Wayland L Buchholz
95 E Meadowbrook lane 150
Chas O Buchweitz 293 Fletcher 157
Edmund C Budris 65 W Jeffery 442
Raymond J Bullesbach
428 Jerome place 292
Robt Buerger 712 N Green dr 622
Wm C Buerger 423 Park ave 442
Earl Burns 566 W Green dr 652
Mary A Burns 365 S Nancy ln 735
Robt O Burris 228 E Wayne 832
Roy F Buster 574 W Green dr 157
Frank Byer 423 E Mors 607
Frank Cajka 65 E Dennis ave 465
John H Caldwell 372 S Wolf rd 862
Wm Callinan 203 Cindy lane 442
James H Calvin 274 W Wayne 292
Fae Canady 491 E Merle ln 735
Oscar Caouette 283 E Wayne 442
Douglas H Cargill 490 E Mors 645
Fred & Margaret Cargill
167 S Milwaukee ave 375
Wm D Carlander 110 E Dennis 260
Roger Carlin 180 W Wayne 352
Kenneth R Carlson 484 Isa dr 540
Walter Carlson 387 Jeffery ln 442
Frank Carsen 501 E Merle ln 697
Otis L Carter Jr 313 E Norman 862
Martin Casmere 757 S Merle 735
Armand Cassone 916 N Norman 645
Guido Cassone 966 N Norman 172
Edw F Cawley 554 Isa dr 622
Sven Cederberg 823 S Fletcher 630
James Cesario 304 W Wayne 442
Irby Chambers Jr 305 Fletcher 292
Roger Chindberg 240 W Mnchstr 622
Stanley Chodur 324 W Wayne 195
Frank Chwalinski 77 W Jeffery 735
James S Ciceraro 111 Strong st 750
Salvatore Cicero 739 Linda terr 465
Walter Ciszak 196 W Norman 757
James R Clancy 738 Linda terr 645
Geo Clark 415 Park ave 307
John L & Marylyn Clossen
734 N Wayne place 180
Carl E Closson 760 S Merle 735
Geo Cnudde 279 E Norman 292
Chas P Cohen 384 Park pl 645
David Cohn 857 W Dundee rd 765
Chas Cokenower 194 S Milw 442
Thomas Connelly 234 E Norman 435
Jos W Conrad 931 S Fletcher 322
Louis M Conrad 326 Maureen 292
M J Conrard 918 S Fletcher 645
John V Coppini 1270 Anthony 157
A John Corey 627 Bridget pl 622
Richard D Cowell 37 W Jeffery 555
Walker E Cox 182 Cindy ln 415
Thomas Crabb 636 Bridget 622
Roy C Craddock 493 S Milw 352
Geo Crepas 591 Audrey ct 112
L & Cora Crocker 470 Bernice 735
Florence D Crowley 586 Merle 525
J E Cyr 277 Highland 195
Richard Dahlberg 725 Linda 292
Wm T Dahl 185 E Dundee rd 750
Sam & Irene Dattilo
308 N Third st 150
Forest A Daugherty 124 Laurel 4960
Wilbur G Davis 15 E Jeffery 465
Wm Davis 31 E Strong 1642
W E & Lillian R Davison
263 W Wayne place 1627
Vincent H Dawson 67 Glendale 292
J W Day 227 S Milwaukee 412
Richard Deakin 837 Jenkins ct 487
J R Deegan 744 N Green dr 727
Melvin H Dehne 200 S Wheeling 352
Jack E Delinsky 73 W Mnchster 172
Michael J Del Re 115 E Dennis 622
Sam Delucca 141 George rd 930
James Dema 755 S Wayne pl 832
Guy De Vitto 638 Merle lane 442
Janet Dianish 369 Virginia 442
Elizabeth Dickoff 199 S Wille 292
Edw Dickman 371 S Meadowbrk 525
Arnold Didier 82 Brian ln 667
Leonard W Didier 157 Center 487
Walter Diens 323 N First st 465
Nicholos Digiola 676 Sandra 532
Robt Dill 158 W Wayne pl 442
Bernard Dipiero 163 Fletcher 292
Matthew Dipiero Jr
824 N Norman 442
Victor Dipiero 831 Fletcher 150
Wm A Disero 45 N Milw 810
Delbt A Dobbins 206 S Wille 720
La Vonna H Dobbins
180 W Manchester dr 622
C L Dohleman 372 Marvin 292
Richard Dolgopol 216 E Center 195
Carrie Domas 123 Meadowbrk 442
James E Donovan 118 Center 292
Robt Dooling 146 Seventh ave 645
Jos Dorner 42 George rd 292
S A Drake 313 Walnut ave 465
David F Dreiske 88 N Milw 292
James E Dreyer 298 Albert terr 645
Maureen Dubois 488 W Green 1132
Richard Duffey 169 W Norman 292
Godfrey L Duke 107 Meadowbrk 645
James I Dunn 190 Seventh 757
Robt W Dunsmore 371 Anita 515
David L Durst 60 Glendale 585
Leona P Dyson 249 Wille st 525
Alfred R Easton 351 Maureen 1147
Earlen W Sr & Jeanne Eaton
85 E Dennis rd 150
Eileen P Edgar 209 Cindy ln 757
Donald L Edwards 368 S Anne 622
Peter Eagan 127 George rd 307
Wm Ehlert 739 S Wayne ave 292
Dorothy A Ehret 245 Albert 120
Werner Ellman 107 Jeffery 352
Robt Engelking 816 S Fletcher 765
Patricia Erdmann 346 E Wayne 712
Larry Erickson 210 E Dundee 292
Violet Erickson 121 King ct 712
Allen Erlandson 145 N Milw 180
James E Ervin 252 E Dundee 195
Arthur Esp 141 S Milw 120
David Faden 259 E Dennis 442
Edw Fahrenbach Jr
652 S Wayne place 292
Robt Falder 165 W Wayne 210
Wm Farr 60 E Jeffery ave 150
Art Fassbender Jr 19 S Milw 1710
Robt Fedell 534 Isa dr 712
Geo C Felch 482 Isa dr 345
Wilbert Feldrisch 733 N Green 645
Anton Felker 319 E Wayne pl 645
Frank Felker 318 E Wayne ave 150
Richard M Felske Jr
669 N Green dr 292
Harry Ferguson 172 W Norman 292
Fred E Fiedler 692 N Wayne 652
Alden Fields Jr 242 E Norman 525
Frank Filker 318 E Wayne pl 150
Jos & June Fischer
517 Bernice ct 622
Harrison R Fisher 130 Laurel 292
James H Floeck 287 Maureen 335
Eugenne L Fogleman
432 Meadowbrook ln 765
John E Ford 496 Isa dr 435
Dorothy Forke 67 Milw ave 150
Boyd B Fowler 548 Isa dr 292
Edw A Fox 732 Linda terr 270
Jack B Fox 786 S Merle ln 1147
Harold E Franklin 377 S Jeffery 442
Theo Fraser 477 W Green dr 345
Alan E Frazelle 327 E Jeffery 442
Frank Freddo 674 N Green 1027
H H Frederick 116 W Mnchster 600
Warren Freeis 327 Marion ct 645
Harry J Freitag 226 Fletcher 855
Sally K French 266 W Norman 150
Milton T Frey 897 S Fletcher 485
Wm Frey 720 N Green dr 900
Robt Fritch 228 Renee terr 442
Robt D Gabala 209 Seventh ave 787
Carmie Gagliano 184 Fletcher 765
Jasper Ganci 198 George rd 1050
Edw V Gautchier 248 Cindy ln 787
Richard H Geiger 615 Bridget 307
Richard Gerger 615 Bridget pl 307
Harold Gerschefske 283 S Milw 175
Jos Ghilarducci 492 Bernice 292
Pete Gianesin 140 Wille 442
Edw Jr & Nancy Gieseke
295 Walnut 360
Wesley Gillespie 763 S Wayne 442
Merton J Gillies 749 N Green 765
Merton J Gillig 749 N Green 1027
Harold Glass 577 Bridgett pl 337
John C Glass 291 N Second st 1245
Wm C Glass 2nd & Meyer 150
E R Glennon 420 E Dundee 735
Francis N Gloden 148 Wheeling 110
Shannon S Goin 312 S Wille 180
Roland R Goins 626 Merle ln 292
Walter F Golab 1229 Anthony 292
W T Gorey 426 Mors ave 150
John Gorro 526 Audrey ct 150
Daniel Grabowicz 244 W Wayne 585
Robt Grandt 347 Maureen dr 292
Peter Granesen 140 Wille st 150
Angelo Graziano 287 Renee terr 832
Samuel J Graziano 223 George 622
August Grewe 816 S Fletcher 390
Clarence F Grewe 388 Virginia 727
Raymond Gribbon
106 W Manchester 292
Ronald Grocke 745 S Dennis 292
Donald J Gross 74 W Mancshter 585
Paul J Guarrero 343 Maureen 442
Richard Gurney 504 E Merle 442
Ernst Hagerstrom 62 N Milw 180
Robt C Haines 397 Nancy ln 335
Robt G Halonen 218 Sarah ct 735
Ranzo E Hames 470 Bernice 637
Benford M Hamlin Jr
947 Fletcher dr 765
Earl Hamren 269 Park ave 180
Roy Hanneman Jr 837 S Fletchr 292
Leonard E Hansen

Continued from preceding page

Name	Amt
H G & Lenora Crowe 1224 N Race	295
R Davis 1532 Ridge ave	765
F J & Valerie Dawson 1314 N Illinois	450
Vincent P & M Dicola 1811 N Chestnut ave	352
Chas Dolejs 1200 N Race	322
Edwin W & Joan Donath 1021 N Chicago	450
Jos Donahue 1514 N Fernandez	652
Eugene Dougherty 1417 N Wilke	157
Harold R & Sally Drews 1938 N Illinois	450
Robt W Dunn 1605 N Chestnut	487
Geo Dye 1318 N Chicago ave	540
Mrs James Elf 1223 N Race	765
Jos F Elward 1523 N Ridge	622
J Fairfield 1333 N Illinois	157
James Fizzell 484 W Maude	727
Lee Fleming 1004 N Fernandez	442
H E & Phyllis Fluhrer 1433 N Race	495
J E Francis 1321 N Wilke	292
R L - Lorraine Francis 1227 N Wilke	450
Wm G Jr & Lucille Franke 1243 N Wilke rd	165
D Gardner 1302 N Yale	442
Edw J Garland 1317 Chicago	292
Earl S Garman 1020 N Ridge	622
John B Geer 1515 W Clarendon	345
Burton W Glatz 1807 Chicago	292
S W Grabowski 1818 N Mitchell av	757
Wm S Graham 1809 N Ridge	350
Clifton H Grassly 1414 Yale av	292
D R & Corrine Green 1330 Race	555
John M Griffith 1326 N Race	292
Wm A Guderley 1928 N Yale	258
Robert L Gumz 1248 N Chicago	260
Glenn R Gustke 1006 W Thomas	150
Martin Hahnfeld 287 Palatine	1680
Leonard S Harrison 1944 N Race	465
T J Hayashi 1505 N Fernandez	442
Marvin L - Sarah Hayes 1025 N Chicago	622
Will E Henneman 1200 Chicago	292
John R Hennin 1714 Chestnut	172
Geo E & Pollyanne Herbert 1227 N Chicago	450
Wm Brodie Herndon 1333 Wilke	307
J Herrity 1347 Jo lane	712
K E & Joan Herrmann 1443 N Race	652
A Heyl 1706 W Oakton st	645
Ernest Honecker 1342 N Chgo	442
Wm A & Betty Hotze 1210 Yale	765
Roger Houser 1017 N Fernandez	720
D N & Catherine Jacobsen 1210 N Race	300
Alan S & Lynn Jeffrey 1236 N Race	555
Gary Johnson 1809 N Chestnut	442
Harold R Johnson 1026 Chestnut	442
Paul J & Mary L Kale 1322 N Illinois av	645
Joseph & Gloria Kalous 1936 N Chicago	450
Calvin Karsner 1310 N Yale ave	525
Arthur Kauppinen 1720 N Chestnut av	652
J M & Jeannine Kearney 1413 Wilke	517
Raymond Kellogg 1341 N Wilke	622
Donald Kieffer 1932 N Chicago	150
Joseph A Koenig 1955 Chicago	150
Kenneth E Koser 1327 N Illinois	862
R B & Darlene Krug 1212 N Race	450
Rollo Kuebler 1030 N Walnut	645
Raymond Kunstman 1309 Chgo	622
Larry J Lampasona 1322 N Yale ave	157
Anthony La Rose 1244 Illinois	622
Richard H Larson 1945 N Illinois st	2625
Theodore Larson 1902 N Race	180
Robt W Lauender 1020 N Fernandez	712
Walter Leckie 1029 N Chicago	292
Geo Lilly 1026 N Race ave	442
F T Lowell 1246 N Yale	295
Edw & Jean Lussier 1916 N Chicago	450
C Lyons 1248 N Race av	442
Chas P - Phyllis Marshall 1114 N Race	450
Gilbert F & Lois Martin 1417 N Chicago	645
Jack W & Helen Martin 1337 N Chicago	450
Dominick A & Mary Massa 1010 W Olive	450
Mrs Arthur J Mayland 1409 N Chicago av	645
Rex D & Constance M. Bride 1206 N Race	450
Daniel A Mc Cann 1921 Illinois	360
John A McDermott 1709 N Mitchell av	645
Thomas J Mcguire 1400 N Yale	982
T W & Helen McGuire 1224 N Chicago	645
Harry J Mc Key 1421 N Race	1200
Francis McWhinney 480 Maude	335
Sheldon S & Maxine Mells 1308 W Oakton st	1717
B A & V A Meyer 1618 W Oakton st	1200
Thaddeus S Micek 1325 Chgo	292
Fred D & Anne Miller 1256 N Illinois	645
Marcella E Miskell 1318 N Ill	292
E R & Barbara Montgomery 1309 N Illinois	450
Frank & Harriette Moore 1001 N Illinois	450
Charles Moser 1418 N Illinois	180
L J & Kay Moustakis 1323 N Illinois	622
D & K Munk 1230 Race st	292
William J Narup 1907 N Race av	292
Edward N Nielson 1952 N Illinois av	120
L Nordbrock 1506 N Ridge av	622
R G & Isabelle Nottoli 1227 N Race	622
Max J & Florence O Brien 1405 N Race	450
Robt Oetjens 1506 Ferdnandez	487
F D Ortscheid 1849 Chestnut	485
James P Ostler 1916 N Yale	307
Wm L Owen 1452 N Yale ave	645
Lawrence Papach 485 Mitchell	765
Robt F & Carolyn Parkin 1011 W Clarendon	450
Gene Patterson 1036 N Ferndez	322
John Patterson 1710 W Oakton	645
D G & Marlene Pendleton 1240 N Yale	450
Ray Pericles 1520 N Walnut	3472
H A Pihl 1623 N Mitchell	442
F J & Shirlee Pircher 1330 N Illinois	450
Frank Pniewski 303 W Maude	622
Frank Precilio 3rd 1440 N Race	315
Robt Pritchard Jr 1801 N Ridge	918
August Pusateri 1519 N Walnut	442
Richard L Randle 1448 N Yale	430
Raymond M Ratchek Jr 1815 N Chestnut ct	735
Andrew T Reed 1328 N Yale	390
Ronald Reed 1216 N Race ave	450
C J & Laverne Reichert 1206 N Chicago	450
Wm R & E B Reinhardt 1414 N Illinois	450
W Rix 1244 N Chicago ave	645
Wm E Roberts 1853 N Chestnut	622
Geo W Rogers 1313 N Chgo ave	307
M Rollefson 1405 N Wilke rd	645
Hugh M Rooney 1220 N Chgo	607
Wm J - Marilyn Roser 1211 N Wilke	450
Wm M Ross 1252 N Chgo ave	652
L W Rozdalovsky 1321 N Race	622
A J & Jeanne Sadowski 1119 N Wilke	450
Chas N Sayre 1204 N Race	645
Robt G Schmidt 1201 N Race	727
John Schoenbeck 1517 N Walnut	442
Dudley Schultz 1428 N Yale	450
Wm Seefeldt Jr 1735 Ridge	622
James A & Barbara Selbee 1706 W Oakton	450
Robt Sheahan 1610 N Chestnut	525
Donald Shields 1256 N Race	757
James Sikorske 1931 N Race	645
John B Simmons 1338 N Race	442
Joseph Singer 1402 Illinois	307
Lawrence Slinkard 1239 N Wilke	450
Leon Somers 1603 Yale	157
Mary Ann Somers 1603 Yale	150
Jack E Sorensen 1406 N Chgo	360
Geo K & Ellen Sottung 1722 W Oakton	450
Bertha M Staubitz 1447 N Race	450
Diane J Staubitz 1447 N Race	450
Sheldon H Staubitz 1447 N Race	450
Beverly Stephenson 1021 N Mitchell	622
Francis Sweeney 1504 Fernandez	525
John S Trees 1226 N Race st	465
Herbert Jr & H Trowe 1940 N Chicago	450
R M Tully 1802 N Fernandez	517
Andrew Turner 1525 W Clarndn	195
Robt Twilling 1227 N Illinois	195
John Vail 1513 N Fernandez	645
Eugene C & Mary Ellen Van De Merkt 1231 N Wilke	545
John K Vaughn 1346 N Yale	622
Richard Vignola 1517 N Frnandz	450
R A - Shirley Vogtritter 1208 N Race	650
Donald A Von Eber 1410 N Illinois st	532
Wm D Wallenbecker 1505 N Fernandez pl	442
Geoffrey C - Betty Warner 1205 N Illinois	370
Curtis E & Joan Wayne 1237 N Chicago	450
Robt W Weber 1508 W Oakton	645
John A Whipple 1418 N Race	900
Wm J White 1732 N Chestnut	622
R R & Barbara Wiederhold 1322 N Chicago	450
Robt K & Elen Wiley 1329 N Race	622
John Wilmot 1240 Race ave	465
Dale Wilson 1257 N Illinois	862
Sidney Wiltshire 1632 N Chstnut	757
T C Wolszczak 1220 N Race	1410
John Wooden Jr 1819 N Chstnut	315
Enid Worthington 1433 N Wilke	700
Adeline B Wynn 1240 N Race	450
Norbert J Wyzykowski 1844 N Chestnut ave	645
David J Yates Jr 1022 W Oakton	837
Frank J Zunino 1545 N Ridge	645

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 25
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CORPORATIONS

Name	Amt
A H Entertainers Inc 816 W Northwest hwy	6819
Abel Maintenance Service Inc 308 W Northwest hwy	6067
Aetna Supply Co 15 N Hickory ave	7385
All State Insurance Co 110 N Evergreen ave	187
American Tele & Telegraph Co 20 N Wacker dr Chicago	4870
Andes Candies S S Dryden	180
Ansam Electric Co Inc 702 W Rockwell st	1800
Arlington Auto Parts Inc 888 W Northwest hwy	38500
Arlington Concrete Prod Co Inc 1414 E Davis st	22320
Arlington Elevator & Material Co 215 Northwest hwy	6725
Arlington Farms Foods Prod Inc 311 E Foundry rd	675
The Arlington Htg & Sheet Metal Co 712 E Kensington	6468
Arlington Heights Bowling Lane 8 N Vail ave	1710
Arl Hts I G A Super Market 220 N Dunton ave	9000
Arl Hts News Agency Inc 200 W Campbell ave	1000
Arl Launderers & Cleaners Inc 114 S Dryden	16068
Arl Liquor Mart Inc 5 E Campbell st	27000
Arl Medical Laboratory Inc 1430 N State rd	9720
Arlington Milk Inc 827 Wilke rd	82200
Arlington Motors Inc 1020 W Northwest hwy	36589
Arlington Oil Co 215 W Northwest hwy	3084
Arlington Packing Co Inc 119 W Campbell	900
Arl Parkway Liquors Inc 27 E Davis st	21600
Arl Seating Co Sigwalt st	52254
Arl Television Service Inc 40 S Evergreen	1010
Baird & Warner 220 E Northwest hwy	120
F H Bonn Co 111 N Hickory	1870
Bowen Hardware Co 191 E Davis st	11000
Boys Inc Todds Shoe Store 20 E Northwest hwy	4758
Brush Brite Inc 26 E Northwest hwy	150
Captel Inc 1701 Campbell	9000
Car Poole Leasing Co Inc 400 W Northwest hwy	6900
The Chandelier Inc 11 S State	5550
Cities Service Oil Co No 4 20 N Wacker dr Chicago	140
Cities Service Oil Co No 3 20 N Wacker dr Chicago	275
Cities Service Oil Co No 123 20 N Wacker dr Chicago	1100
Citizens Loan Corp 11 N State	1336
City Transportation Co Inc 510 E Miner st	2992
Cleaners DeLuxe Inc 8½ S Dunton	360
Cock Robin Inc 394 S Washington Naperville	1512
Collins Morton & Assoc Inc 25 E Campbell st	300
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams st Chicago	1188
Commonwealth Edison Co 79 W Adams st Chicago	2504
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams st Chicago	164181
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams st Chicago	1827
Consumers Co-310 307 Northwest hwy	3620
Confidential Loan Service Inc 7 W Campbell st	780
Bill Cook Buick Co 16 N Vail st	77100
Country Mutual Insurance Co 201 N Dunton	500
Craig Construction Co 902 Northwest hwy	2400
Creamery Package Co Railroad ave	248217
Danna Tool & Engineering Co Inc 1440 E Davis st	3450
Davey Tree Expert Co 187 S Water st Kent Ohio	9074
Dawes Laboratories Inc 1004 Euclid ave	400
Den Mars Juvenile Center Inc 530 S Northwest hwy	21600
Dream Age Fashions Inc 4 W Miner St	7950
Dryden Cleaners Inc 200 S Dryden	5100
DuBois & Glander Blacktop Co 1224 N Belmont ave	4800
Elm Super Mart Inc 510 W Northwest hwy	11500
F B K Inc 950 E Northwest	460
Faster Electric Corp 1016 E Northwest hwy	1950
Geo Folz Associates Inc 500 W Northwest hwy	360
Food Warming Equipment Co 9 N Hickory st	4686
Four Seasons Sporting Goods Inc 1717 W Campbell	12000
G & W Construction Co Inc 2012 E Euclid ave	27951
Garden Liquor Mart Inc 401 S State rd	1620
Great A & P Tea Co 114 W Campbell	13819
Wayne Griffin Travel Inc 104 N Evergreen st	450
Grigsby Allison Co Inc 407 N Salem ave	4765
Gulf Oil Corporation 200 N Michigan Chicago	1970
Harris Medical Building Pharm Inc 1430 N State rd	6750
Harris Pharmacy Inc 20 S Dunton st	30000
Heights Beverly Lanes Inc 8 S Beverly lane	39943
Heights Food Inc 284 N Dunton st	10530
Heights Wall & Floor Coverings Inc 8 S Dunton st	10260
Heirs & Expectations Inc 20 S Dunton ave	9360
Hendersons Arl Hts Pharmacy Inc 520 W Northwest hwy	10440
High Low Food Inc 30-50 W 87th st Chicago	21926
Hill - Behan Lumber Co 5 S State rd	6600
Herman F Hinz Co 720 Kensington rd	15483
Household Finance 8 E Northwest hwy	6936
H R Jacobsen Inc 1714 Northwest hwy	720
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo	2045022
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago	2417
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago	1572
Index Notions Co Inc 1611 W Campbell st	32503
J & J Pine Crest Inn Inc Rand & Arl Hts rd	2070
Jewel Tea Co No 130 1955 W North Melrose Park	9024
Jewel Tea Co No 13 1955 W North Melrose Park	25004
Joal Shoes 8 N Dryden	25500
Kennards Children Shoes Inc 32 S Dunton st	957
Kesler Contracting Service Corp N State rd	17055
Kovalik Cartage Inc Rand & State rds Palatine	550
S S Kresge Co No 303 12 N Dryden ave	47541
Lake Cook Farm Supply Co 997 Lee st Des Plaines	9020
Lake States Carriers Ins PO Box 177 Wheeling	9500
Laseke Disposal Service 8 S Dunton	10440
Lattof Car Rental Inc 800 E Northwest hwy	2550
Lattof Motor Sales Co 800 E Northwest hwy	185239
Lindgrens Furniture Mart Inc 211 S State rd	9091
John Lindstrom Inc 745 S Beverly lane	920
Lite Vent Sales 1510 W Northwest hwy	2160
Little Les Inc 210 N Dunton	1300
Chas V Locascio Bldrs Inc 1105 N Walnut ave	600
W E Lowe & Associates Inc 535 S State rd	1800
Lucas Theatre Corp 115 N Evergreen st	4040
Mark Motors Inc 2020 E Northwest hwy	101703
Marvin Auto & Marine Inc 506 E Northwest hwy	6120
Medallist Homes Inc 906 N Pine st	1987
Memory Gardens Cemetery Inc 2501 Euclid ave	270
Montgomery Ward & Co Inc 689 W Chicago, Chicago	2500
Morae Pharmacal Corp 1717 W Campbell st	1872
My Place Restaurant Inc 1000 Northwest hwy	12000
National Inland Marine Corp 115 E Sigwalt	3300
Muellers Stationary Store Inc 13 E Campbell st	36900
Muriel Mundy Inc 28 S Dunton	4250
National Tea Co 901 W Division Chicago	21271
National Tea Co 910 W Division Chicago	22602
Maison Deromayne Inc 43 S Dunton	11160
Miles & Miles Inc 314 S State	99
Fortable Tool Sales 320 W Northwest hwy	2600
Mensching Construction Co 804 N Kaspar Ave	1500
Morton Pontiac Inc 710 E Northwest hwy	108348
P K Neuses Inc 511 N Dwyer	1169
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora	123224
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora	5424
The Ohio Oil Co Findlay Ohio	900
One Hour Cleaners Inc 16 N Dryden	4800
Paddock Publications Inc 217 W Campbell st	26770
Parker Pen Service Inc 108 S State rd	10500
Petersen Interiors Inc 544 W Northwest hwy	4320
Polk Bros Inc Rte 14 - Northwest hwy	142242
Geo C Poole Inc 400 W Northwest hwy	304140
Practical Offset Inc 302 N Evergreen ave	7128
Pure Oil Co 64-82 NW cor South st & State	393
Purdy & Co Inc 6 E Northwest hwy	766
Pure Oil Co 35 E Wacker dr Chicago	745
Pure Oil Co 35 E Wacker dr Chicago	12239
R & S Shoe Store 3142 Market Plaza	1035
Rapps Service Station Inc 630 W Northwest hwy	1335
Red Owl Stores Inc 212 W Northwest hwy	18948
Reese Ace Hardware Corp 19 E Northwest hwy	3850
F J Regnell Construction Co 401 Carlyle place	750
The Remember Shop 48 S Dunton	5940
Roto Mercury Sales Inc 1410 E Northwest hwy	64664
Rowles Manufacturing Co 104 N Hickory st	40290
Schneller Furn Co Inc 29 S Dunton ave	30600
Shell Oil Co 3344 624 S Michigan Chicago	594
Shell Oil Co 1087 624 S Michigan Chicago	375
Shell Oil Co 3526 624 S Michigan Chicago	650
Sherwin Williams 28 N Dryden	7213
Shurtleff Ice Cream Co Inc 612 Kensington rd	9436
Sieburg Drug Co Inc 1 W Campbell st	3564
Sinclair Refining Co A-2689 600 Fifth ave New York	445
Sinclair Refining Co A-2754 600 Fifth ave New York	365
Sinclair Refining Co 4560 600 Fifth ave New York	510
Sinclair Refining Co RL-10077 600 Fifth ave New York	635
Sinclair Refining Co RL-10113 600 Fifth ave New York	635
Sinclair Refining Co RL-13809 600 Fifth ave New York	650
Socony Mobil Oil Co Inc 166 59 E Van Buren Chicago	375
Stagecoach Snack Shop Inc 34 S Dunton st	10335
Standard Oil Co 395 State & Central	340
Standard Oil Co 9503 State & Northwest	530
Standard Oil Co 9627 910 S Michigan ave Chicago	525
Sterling Oil Co State rd & Northwest hwy	3390
Sugar N Spice Shop 1615 W Campbell	5200
Suburban Drugs Rohlwing rd	2600
Suburban Rental Co 700 E Northwest hwy	8347
Sun Oil Co 6315 S Harlem Chicago	870
T R & E Products Inc 114 S Dryden pl	15000
Robt W Thybony Inc 209 S State rd	12750
E L Trendel & Associates Inc 718 S State rd	1200
Troy Engineering Inc 113 E David st	17417
United Rent Alls 700 E Northwest hwy	23625
Vertin Stores Inc 9 W Campbll	2450
W C W Industries Inc 39 N Hickory ave	22313
Walro Shoes Inc 207 S State	3750
J R Walsh & Associates Inc 550 Northwest hwy	396
Westgate Drugs Inc Westgate Shopping Center	29835
Wessman - Cunningham Inc 45 S Dunton	23760
Western Union Tele Co Chgo 1703 W Campbell	981
Westgate Bootery Inc 1703 W Campbell	9540
West Town Sheet Metal Works Inc 105 N Hickory st	2325
The Wickes Corp 515 N Washington Saginaw Mich	1364
Wilkins Liquors Inc 1705 W Campbell	22500
Willoway Terrace Inc Bx 315	9720
Chas H Wilson Realtor Inc 314 State rd	4191
Woodys Service Station Inc 1706 Northwest hwy	4200
Zepp - Schuster Co 1717 E Davis st	2833
Arl Hts National Bank 14 E Campbell	23200
The Bank of Arlington Hts 900 E Kensington	12000

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 25
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BUSINESSES

Name	Amt
Able Electric 936 N Mitchell	975
Active Heating Service 931 N Salem	1350
All Appliance Service 8 E Northwest hwy rear	750
All State Insurance 110 N Evergreen ave	300
Robt B Anderson Realty 320 W Northwest hwy	410
Ark Pets 110 S State rd	600
Arl Barber Shop 5 W Davis	300
Arl Bath & Massage 201 N Dunton ave	525
Arl Beauty Service 11 N State	1050
Arl Bootery & Mens Wear 8 N Dunton	2000
Arl Cake Box 15 W Campbell	2700
Arl Fender & Body Shop 910 W Northwest hwy	935
Arl Foods 1400 Northwest hwy	670
Arl Garage Bldrs 123 S State	270
Arl Grill 2 E Northwest hwy	375
Arl Hts Camera Shop 7 S Dunton ave	352
Arl Hts Currency Exchange 6 W Campbell ave	450
Arl Heights Rest Home 414 N Vail ave	3615
Arl Hts Roller Mill 114 E Wing	5325
Arl Hts Sewing Machine Service 729 S Mitchell	600
Arl Optical 8 W Campbell st	675
Arl Paint & Wallpaper 209 S State	3375
Arl Paving Co 208 N Dwyer	1275
Arl Plumbing Service 910 S Walnut	270
Arl Produce 13 W David	4050
Arl Radio & Record Shop 11 E Miner	1050
Arl Rainbow Water Softener Co 113 E Davis	3450
Arl Realty Co 535 S State rd	2250
Arl Refrigeration Service 211 W Miner st	415
Arl Roofing Co 1108 Kensington rd	1050
Arl School of Music 10 W Campbell	945
Arl Soft Water Co 550 W Northwest hwy	1200
Arl Window Cleaners 1242 N Chestnut ave	2317
Arnies Service 630 W Northwst	1500
Aro Press 518 W Campbell	1050
Art Music & Ballet Studios 9 S Dunton ave	600
Bak Studios 216 E Northwest	1500
Dr J W Baker 11 N State rd	750
Dr R H Balfour 11 S Vail ave	300
Dr Edwin W Baumann 108 N Evergreen	505
The Beauty Bar 26 N Dryden	470
C M Behrens & Co 2 W Northwest hwy	500
Carl N Behrens & Assoc 205 S State rd	100
Beisler Insurance Agency 26 E Northwest hwy	592
Bella Pizza Restaurant 15 E Campbell	750
Cimella Gift Shop 216 N Dunton	450
Bennys Tavern 640 W Nrthwst	1350
Edwin W Bever 1718 W Nrthwst	375
Bill & Georges Service Station 304 S State rd	1500
Blacks Memorial Home 207 N Vail ave	5340
Bobs Texaco Service 1604 Northwest hwy	1500
Dr V R Boman 7 W Campbell	1515
Dr Paul Bostian 4 S Dunton	1882
Breda Luncheonette 218 E Northwest hwy	1200
Bronwell International 15 N State rd	90
Bruns Real Estate 1306 W Northwest hwy	750
Laverne F Busse 900 N State	3150
Claude Butler 626 N State rd	600
Wayland E Campbell M D 1430 N State rd	300
Carols Casuals 17 W Campbell	461
Carrol - McHugh Builders 1423 N Highland	675
Thos A Catino & Co 602 Catino st	2780
Century Tire & Auto Store 116 N Evergreen	2400
Chins Restaurant 10-12 E Miner	750
Edw P Clarke 1015 W Grove	750
Clearbrook Cement Contractors 702 N Chestnut ave	2565
Clearbrook Decorators 409 S Mitchell	1095
Cleveland Builders 840 S Cloveland	982
Clip - N - Curl Beauty Salon 108 S State rd	450
Cockrell Coffee Service 112 S Dryden pl	8617
Collins Barber Shop 38 S Duntn	525
Community Camera Store 114 N Evergreen st	400
Community Camera Studio 112 N Evergreen st	2542
Coopers Rest & Lounge 902 E Northwest hwy	2400
Country Store Paint Co 40 S Dunton	1000
Clarence D Craig DDS 11 S Vail	900
Cricks Electrical Construction 105 N Hickory	2475
Cumberland Press 424 W Miner	1125
Myron H Custin 39 S Kaspar	275
Daneggers Pastry Shop 18 N Dryden ave	1190
Danna Tool & Engineering Co 1440 E Davis st	10500
Walter Darrel Kitchens 210 E Northwest hwy	1350
Walter Daube Decorating 916 N Chestnut ave	892
Davis Dairy & Food Store 4 N Dunton	2100
Guy N De Giorgio 11 S Vail	450
Deiber Service Station 102 W Northwest hwy	1725
John De Stefanis 532 S Watrmn	675
John A Detweiler MD 1430 N State rd	490
Dill - Clitherow & Co 316 S State rd	615
Drevers 708 E Northwest hwy	2849
W S Duda Realty Co 201 N Dunton ave	600
Adolph H Dueball 401 S Vail	295
Howard G Dunn DDS 9 E Campbell st	170
Duntemanns Dairy 420 E Northwest hwy	4270
Dunton Court Cleaners 36 S Dunton ave	600
Dutch Mill Candies 8 E Northwest hwy	1059
Eddies Wines & Liquors 10 E Northwest hwy	2685
Edwards Restaurant 18 S Dryden ave	3000
Delores Eller School of Dancing 111 W Campbell st	750
Eleanors Bake Shop 12 W Campbell st	1500
El Rey Music Center 7 W Eastman	1200
Emerald Shop 10 N Dunton	1600
Engineering Associates 926 N Beverly	450
Esquire Service Station 304 E Northwest hwy	1575
Evergreen Barber Shop 36 S Evergreen ave	530
Executive Secretarial Service 814 W Northwest hwy	300
John Fassbinder 721 S Mitchell	450
Dr R F Fitch 111 N Vail	300
The Fix It Shop 1516 Northwest hwy	375
Flaherty Jewelers 2 N Dunton	2700
Flair Woodworking Co 11 S State rd	450
Edw Foley 5 S Dunton	600
R E Frederick & Associates 108 S Carlyle	1985
Morton H Friedman MD 15 S Wilke	450
Furniture Town Illinois 1006 Northwest hwy	58200
Garys Standard Service 2002 Northwest hwy	1500
Geo K Gabrielsen Jr 705 S Chestnut	450
Wilfred Gerken Custom Builder 718 N Vail	675
Giesekes Store 105 E Davis	1500
Glueckerts Lounge 731 W Northwest hwy	450
Ida Graft Beauty Shop 114 S State rd	199
Michael J Graft 114 S State	300
The Gray Dove 211 N Evergrn	1500
E C Green Construction Co 716 E Kensington ave	390
Griffith Insurance Agency 1302 W Northwest hwy	375
Raymond F Grissom MD 1430 N State rd	225
G Erik Gustavsson 11 S State	225
Dr Francis Haddy 1430 N State	450
Hagenbrings 105 W Campbell	1800
Dr H L Hall 44 S Dunton	1545
Hansels Food Shop 3 W Campbell	2100
Robt Harding MD 1430 N State	150
Ray Harms Marathon 215 N State rd	1500
Richard F Hawley 721 N Highld	300
Heights Cleaners 405 S State	300
Dr John A Heinz 14 E Miner st	795
Heinz Shoes 208 N Dunton	4350
Heller Lumber Co 24 N Hickory st	5475
Dr C E Hill 201 N Dunton	1665
Hilltop Apothecary Shop 415 S State rd	2475
Hilltop Studios 1716 Northwest	1725
Roy G Holmquist Tile Co 918 N Harvard ave	450
Homo Milk 612 Kensington rd	6625
Virgil K Horath 406 E Northwst	775
Clarence Horcher 406 S Dunton	975
House of Jarvis 524 W Nrthwst	1950
Frank Huebner DDS 15 S Wilke	750
Hy-Car Sinclair Service 1428 E Northwest hwy	2025
Independent Pattern Works 35 N Hickory st	1500
Edw K Isaacson MD 15 S Wilke	600
J & R TV Service 630 S Vail	450
Jacks Shell Service 830 W Northwest hwy	1950
Dr E J Jacobs 1430 N State	922
Jacs Little Men & Infants Wear 23 Davis	780
Dr Richard M Jaskulski 4 E Northwest hwy	1027
Robt Jayne DDS 1606 W Cmpbll	915
Jim & Joes 642 W Northwest	525
Jims Barber Shop 108 N Evergrn	450
Jims Service Station 3 N Wilke rd	2167
A P Johnson 1604 W Central	300
Geo R Johnson MD 1430 N State	450
M W Kamps Signs 1302 Northwest hwy	1057
Kamrath Bros Floor Service 600 E Euclid ave	960
Kare Kleaners 38 S Evergrn	2295
Kehe Motor Service 29 N Hickory	6600
Daniel J Kennedy DDS 34 S Evergreen	900
Kens Shell Service 934 S State	2025
Kens TV Service 716 N Stratfrd	750
Kindlers Ice Cream Shop 3 W Davis	1912
Ben Koeppen 1006 N Chestnut	1050
Anthony Koske 830 W Northwst	236
Krause & Kehe 1 E Campbell	1000
Jeannine L Kraehmer OD 1430 N State rd	300
Krause Quality Market 7 E Campbell ave	1530
Krefft Realty Co 712 Kensingtn	375
Walter Kroeber 310 S State rd	725
Kyska Sheet Metal 710 N Pine	530
L & L Service Station 134 W Northwest hwy	750
H A Lagerhausen 24 Kennicott	225
Wing Lai 108 N Evergreen	60
La Mars Delicatessen 403 S State rd	2250
Landmeier Hardware 5 W Campbell st	2535
Landwehrs TV & Appliance 218 N Dunton ave	2749
Lantern Grill 15 E Miner	450
Larrys Shoe Repairing 204 N Dunton ave	450
Larrys TV Service 920 N Gibbns	750
Thorleif Larsen & Son 450 Banbury rd	1275
Larsons Tap 710 Kensington	1650
Laschok Shoe Repair 27 S Evergreen ave	510
E B Lattorff 4 - 8 W Miner st	4522
Laurel Drive-In Cleaners 1714 W Northwest hwy	1050
Laurin-Schultheis & Pepper 800 W Northwest hwy	900
Lauterberg - Oehler 2000 E Northwest hwy	9517
Dr Richard Laveau 11 S Vail	100
La - Zor Co 1441 W St James	1260
Dr Norbert F Leckband 1430 N State rd	200
Len & Irenes Delicatessen 12 E Eastman st	1500
Dr Ernest F Lidge 7 W Campbell st	450
Ralph Lidge MD 1430 N State	1155
Fred C Lingren Mens Wear 17 W Davis st	1350
Lisas Draperies 17 E Miner	1200
Lohrs Pharmacy 24 E Northwst	700
Lorettas Restaurant 102 E Northwest hwy	2250
Lorraine Anne Shop 18 W Campbell st	2045
Lous Radio & TV Service 315 W Wing st	580
Taft Lowell Insurance Agency 320 W Northwest hwy	350
Robt M MacCallum & Assoc 702 E Northwest hwy	2205
Richard L Manke 9 N State rd	1200
Mankel Cabinet Co 101 N Hickory	1050
M J Manos & Associates 10 S Chestnut st	450
Claude V Markstrom 121 S Chestnut ave	832
Martys Service Station 1000 Northwest hwy	862
Mayfair Rug Cleaners 115 N State rd	6622
Mayfields 1711 W Campbell	3300
Edwin McGill MD 1430 N State	757
McLean Mfg Co 1440 E Davis	6450
Dr Monte J Meldman 1430 N State rd	300
The Melody Shop 100 W Campbell ave	450
Mels Pure Oil Service 910 E Kensington rd	1500
Thos Mercer MD 1430 N State	450
Metro Paint Supplies 9 E Eastman	1642
Meyer Bros Dairy 1006 W Euclid ave	3610
Edwin Meyer 123 S Fernandez

Continued from preceding page

Name Amt

Donald Evensen 838 N Hickory 540
Edw L Evensen 631 S Walnut 360
Donald Ewald MD 1006 N Yale 735
Herbert Ewald 724 S State rd 442
David L Ewalt 820 N Patton 335
Chas D & Juliette R Ewart
349 S Bristol Lane 525
Arthur & Edith Ewert
833 N Chestnut 157
Carl H Ewert 412 S Belmont 925
Daniel F Ewing 637 S Highland 622
Hubert Ewing 637 S Highland 195
Henry Fahl 208 N Wilshire 765
Kenneth Fairchild 1311 Woodfrd 195
Richard Faitz 801 Harvard 382
Jos F Faner 615 Mayfair rd 880
J B Fanselow 21 S Waterman 622
Arthur D & Beverly A Farrand
923 N Race 765
Mark W Farrar 102 Phelps 110
A W Farrell 918 N Douglas 735
Wayne J Faust 1314 Clarendon 465
R A Feind 905 Mayfair rd 172
Harold Feldman 27 W Campbell 150
Ted Felleisen Jr 1223 Knsingtn 1177
A P Fellingham 1145 N Patton 622
John Fellmann 503 N Lincoln 967
Thos E Fennell 621 S Chestnut 517
Richard R Fenner 802 S State 750
Robt Fernstrom 1219 Watling 1230
Clyde A Ferry 637 S Bristol 490
Hugo Fex 723 N Kennicott 157
A W Field 1112 N Forrest 970
Wm B Fields 1318 W Grove 442
Robt Fiene 29 S Chestnut 907
Walter Fiene 29 S Chestnut 220
Franklin W Fietsch Jr
1110 N Yale 456
Walter C Fill 642 N Beverley 415
Edwin M Finch 523 S Chestnut 130
John D Finch 1161 N Beverly 75
John & V P Finch 820 Oakton 1050
Robt W Fine 609 S Chestnut 765
Carl E & W M Fink 609 Newbry 130
Mervin Fink 123 S Walnut 735
A G Firestone 351 S Newbury 370
H & P O Fischer 1716 E Euclid 622
L E Fischer 610 S Mitchell 442
Dan M Fisher 520 Ridge ct 607
Ed Chas Fitch Sr 834 N State 150
Jas Fitzpatrick 501 N Yale 352
John S Flaherty 614 N Chestnut 645
John S Flannery Jr 1200 Hickry 712
W G & Adele Fleischhauer
355 S Lincoln lane 525
M J Fleiszar 1310 W Sigwalt 307
Donald Fleming 722 S Dunton 685
Stanley W & Betty B Fletcher
2024 E Park 315
John E Flodin 229 N Yale 157
Don Florence 1007 W Euclid 695
Stephen N Flowers 915 N Salem 195
Robt J Fogarty 902 Illinois 292
Chas E Foley 535 W Euclid 157
John E Foley 406 S Carlyle Pl 600
Merique Fonte 912 N Mitchell 442
Quentin & Agnes Ford
1215 E Euclid 592
Russell Ford 1101 E Rockwell 840
R A Foreman 1111 Pine ct 360
Wm R Forpe 921 E Olive 622
John Forrest 1932 Elmwood 735
J & Evelyn J Forsberg
206 Prindle 442
Marcel Fortin 7 S Pine 412
Carl L Fortner 112 N Reuter 292
Harry L Fowler 409 N Dwyer 322
Richard W Fox 408 W Campbell 150
E B Foxworthy 413 W Wing 162
Wm J Frait 1507 E Fremont 1170
John C Francisco 1213 W Vine 735
W Franck 504 N Yale 292
L Norman & Brunhelde L Frank
1528 Brown st 645
Robt W & Betty T Frank
116 N Reuter av 307
M Evelyne & W G Franke
120 S Pine 700
Tava Franklin 436 S Dale 740
J P Franz 1101 W Miner 55
A H Franzen 504 S Belmont 195
Fred Franzen 315 N Dwyer 575
John M Franzen 311 Windsor 292
R A Franzen 819 S Beverly ln 150
Thos E Franzen 311 N Windsor 645
S Franzes 311 S Wilke 195
J Frautschy 1005 E Park 622
A M Frazier 1514 W Hawthorne 697
C E Frederickson 533 S Vail 295
Gloria Frederickson 533 S Vail 100
Arthur Frederiksen 1160 Beverly 442
Ted Frederking 1011 N Haddow 442
R L Fredrickson 545 S Evergrn 442
Arthur E Freier 707 N Gibbons 735
Harold F Freitag 1414 W Miner 292
Colette Frendreis 1222 Knsngtn 607
Chas Freund 1164 N Beverley 270
Geo H Freundlich 306 Phelps 150
F C Freyer 527 S Donald 442
John Frieburg Jr 1303 Eastman 360
Dr Morton Friedman 15 S Wilke 157
Eugene Friker 713 N Patton 442
Donald C Frisk 511 S Belmont 360
R D Frisk 511 S Belmont 712
Wm Fritsche 629 S Vail 405
W Edw Fritz 301 N Douglas 1402
R M Foehler 908 S Mitchell 442
W H Froembgen 823 N Vail 345
Daniel Froncak 1300 E Fremont 645
Raymond Froula 615 S Dunton 622
R W Fruechtenicht 614 Banbury 405
Ivor Fruehling 411 N Lincoln 292
Chester A Fuller 2315 E Grove 712
Arthur H Funk 416 N Drury ln 622
John S Funk 1133 Beverley 555
N J Funk 34 S State rd 442
Raymond Funk 1401 N Clarendn 565
Thos F Fussell 331 S Forrest 442
Dora Gaare 139 S Pine 442
Melvin J Gaare 18 S Yale 292
Burt O Gaenzle 1016 N Harvard 645
M Galarza 338 S Newbury pl 307
Jos R Galbo 423 S Rammer 622
John Galivan 1905 E Kensington 757
T & Marge Gallagher
412 S Bristol 450
Dale F Galloway 905 S Chestnut 345
Don D Galyon 110 S Yale 345
Albert Gamenthaler 905 Hickory 292
A M Gammill 436 S Evanston 295
Geo E Gandsey 501 S Belmont 712
Leonard Garasha 809 N Harvard 862
Elsie E Garcia 231 S Vail 157
W R Gard 336 Windsor dr 340
Geo Gardmann 318 Wilshire 555
Geo Gardner 1514 W Vine 465
Wm A Gardner 1120 Haddow 750
Fred Gareiss Jr 515 S Donald 1357
Leroy A Garr 316 Derbyshire 610
John & Virginia L Garrett
615 N Hickory 105
H L Garrison 1108 W Miner 695
Jas T Garrison 716 N Kaspar 885
John T Garrity 615 E Grove 180
Elmer L Gates 737 S Highland 292
Leander Gatewood 1303 Walnut 91
Bernice D Gaul 944 N Fernandez 415
Herman Gaul Jr 15 E Park 645
Jos K Gausch 729 S Vail 1035
John E Gavin Jr 912 E Euclid 810
R Gaynor 433 S Prindle 150
Chas Gebhardt 15 N Waterman 180
Martin Gecan 12 S Prindle 765
John B Geer 1515 W Clarendon 765
Geo W Geerdts 604 E Rockwell 645
Lawrence Geisler 816 N Ridge 465
Bruno T Gellert 704 N Kaspar 375
Felix Genevich 626 S Highland 765
Earl Genn 352 S Bristol 757
John Gens 544 S Highland 712
Armando N Gentile 1155 N
Douglas 757
Donald J George 1037 Gibbons 157
James W George 1037 Gibbons 600
Paul E & M G George
932 S Evergreen 510
E Carroll Gerathy 335 Windsor 205
E F Gerber 640 N Gibbons 1387
Albert Gerlach 1211 E Euclid 322
Kenneth Gerler 808 S Highland 622
Harry Gerrard 1165 N Hickory 345
Fred W & M F Gieseke
635 N Highland 645
Russell F Gifford 933 N Walnut 607
Robt R Gignac 803 N Stratford 592
H A & G H Gildemeister
615 E Olive 292
Robt A Gillis 1702 Fremont 172
Hugh W Gillon 410 S Dunton 442
Patrick Gilmore 609 S Dryden 727
Vincent M Giorgi Jr 947 N
Kennicott av 172
Peter F Girard 836 S Dunton 575
Chester & Ann Giuliani 1314
Watling rd 195
Walter H Givens 810 Harvard 195
Robert Glader 202 N Brighton 180
B Glatz 1107 N Chicago 585
Ed M Gleason 911 N Princeton 442
John W Gleeson 412 N Hickory 360
Theodore Gleichman 533 S
Chestnut 275
Gary R & Gloria Glenn
1215 N Walnut 442
Roger K Glomski 225 S Illinois 645
Edw C Gloppen 545 W Euclid 622
Elton R Glover 713 N Hickory 645
Richard Glueckert 331 W Euclid 915
James Glynn 2123 E Grove 622
Fred S & Ruth M Goble Jr
306 E Fremont 765
C K Godfrey 307 S Carlyle Pl 75
Donald G Goedke 9 E Eastman 930
Wm F Goetz 605 S Vail 275
Geo E Goewey 542 Bristol Ln 125
Mr & Mrs A E Goldthwaite
426 E Park 525
Bert E Goldthwaite 426 E Park 442
Harry F Golus 1103 N Mitchell 465
Mary D Gonnoud 829 N Dunton 442
Jas E & Josephine Good
327 Windsor dr 765
Walter Gorey 658 E Clarendon 1350
L T & Bernadette Gorman
417 N Carlyle Pl 530
Richard F Gorman 535 S Walnut 292
Donald W Gormley 742 N Pine 157
Ralph Gotlund 804 N Beverley 195
David E & Flora May Gow
824 S Dunton 1447
James M Gow 323 Windsor dr 1180
Clayton H Gowran 3 E Grove 765
Henry A Goyke 205 S Pine 442
Leroy G Grabb 203 N Wilke 180
H W & L M Grace 15 N Vail 105
Bernard Graf 1019 N Mitchell 260
Bruce C Graham 611 E Mayfair 370
G D Graham 315 N Wilshire 442
V H Graham 1420 St James Pl 442
Raymond A Gramm 212 Douglas 645
Carl Gran 221 S Derbyshire 952
Warren M & Bertha L Gran
1146 N Hickory 292
Stewart Grant 701 S Mitchell 442

Name Amt

Wm G Grashorn 817 S Walnut 140
Edw & Margaret Gratzer
735 S Ridge 100
Jas W Graves 910 S Dunton 427
John R Gray 906 N Mitchell 360
John R Grayson 310 S Dunton 952
Daniel W Green 416 S Evanston 335
F E Green 210 S Walnut 352
R Greene 402 N Drury Ln 292
H J Gregg 523 S Belmont 840
Ralph S Gregory 710 Mayfair 157
Rudy F Greinke 203 N Dunton 295
J Greksa 539 S Dunton 622
Edw J Gresher 115 S Waterman 115
Howard Griesbach 407 Derbyshr 1327
R W Griesmeyer 616 N Ridge 517
Samuel Griffith 521 S Mitchell 607
Wm Griffith 3 E Hawthorne 712
Thos O & Joan Grisell
620 N Highland 870
Florence Gritzman 214 S Phelps 395
Fred Groff 623 S State rd 645
Benjamin Grogg 637 S Vail 622
Edw E Gromek 1002 N Vail 310
Roy W Gronauer 3 N Forrest 622
Kenneth Gronert 123 S Dunton 457
Louise R Gronert 2012 E Euclid 442
John L Grose 115 W Euclid 757
John E Gross 121 S Kennicott 290
Raymond E Gross 124 S Burton 765
Irving Grotefend 706 N Dryden 157
Willis A Grove 1226 Sunset 442
Joseph J Gruenes 637 W Wing 735
Matthew E Grundhoefer
204 N Reuter 442
Edwin E Guenther 445 S Vail 195
Irvin Guenther 802 N Kaspar 295
John H Guilfoil 801 S Chestnut 292
Gordon Gulliksen 1020 Chicago 310
G O Gundersen 413 N Wilshire 295
Richard Gunderson 623 S Ridge 1072
Russell Gunderson 35 S Vail 200
Herbert H Gundlach 1605 W
Hawthorne av 825
Frank I Gurney 28 N Belmont 555
Roy Gustafson 1146 N Mitchell 195
Ruth Gustafson 332 S Windsor 862
Theo Guttenberger 917 Gibbons 200
Douglas F & Virginia Gutzman
344 Windsor dr 200
Geo N Haben 616 S Belmont 105
Walter H Haberichter 22 N
Kennicott av 847
Herbert K Hackbarth 404 W
Hawthorne 472
Andrew Hacker 306 Hawthorne 435
Fred Hacker 306 E Hawthorne 555
Earl W Hadland 702 E Park 1372
Edw W Haedike 359 S Newbury 210
Clifford Haemker 704 Highland 430
Lydia Haemker 403 Hawthorne 150
Thos E Hagan 506 N Dryden 765
Elmer Hagen 1110 E NW hwy 172
Warren Hagenback 646 Dryden 230
Geo C Hahn 415 N Evergreen 735
Eugene Hahnfeld 1005 N Wilke 1485
Henry Haiduke 711 E Davis 712
Russell Haiskey 441 S Vail 1192
Marshall Hakes 8 W Euclid 520
F Halama 825 S Highland 292
Chas B Haldeman 716 E Oakton 157
R E Halfhill 24 S Yale 442
Alfred M Hall 1428 Brown 442
Chas C Hall 1010 N Illinois 622
George Hall 837 S Dunton 195
John N Hall 1305 Woodford pl 465
R J & Phyllis Hall 226 N
Derbyshire 590
Richard D Hall 1509 W Brown 735
Roger Hilles Hall 120 S Walnut 415
W D Hall 134 S Mitchell 440
Wm J Hall 1004 Miner 682
A B Hallen 622 S Dunton 555
James R & Ruth V Halloran
509 S Gibbons 1372
Richard Hallstrom 618 Highland 157
R H Haltenhoff 708 Linden 195
Henri G & Margaret Halvorsen
1011 N Harvard 1065
Adolph J Halwax 706 S Mitchell 442
Fay Hamilton 127 S Brighton 400
Thos Hamilton 111 S Dryden 335
Norma Hammarberg 405 Dunton 292
Wilbur Hampel 611 E Clarendon 410
Stuart B Hanckel 634 S Belmont 622
Howard Hand Jr 437 Windsor 735
Wm C Hankley 724 N Hickory 275
Harry Hanneman 722 Highland 345
Wm F Hannum 1020 Fernandez 645
A Hansen 435 S Waterman 765
A R & Estella V Hansen
704 W Elm 695
C S & Beatrice J Hansen
423 S Lincoln Ln 442
Chas Hansen 1510 W Campbell 157
Jean F Hansen 730 S Mitchell 765
Lida Hansen 406 Mueller 442
Milton C Hansen 118 S Patton 555
Raymond Hansen 405 S Carlyle 1117
Russell Hansen 15 W Orchard 487
Chester Hanses 1300 Hawthorne 937
W L Hanter 536 S Walnut 215
Walter Hapanovich 322 S Phelps 885
I C & M M Harbour 307 N
Derbyshire Ln 1770
Clyde Harden Jr 909 N Salem 390
Edw E Harlow 918 N Patton 735
Beulah A Harmon 508 N State 862
O D Harmon Jr 2124 E Park 652
R J Harring 304 N Wilshire 465
Chas Harrington 1212 W NW hy 802
Clifford H Harris 937 N Patton 292
Elroy & Alois Harris 1408 E
Kensington 645
Dr Irvin & Helen Harris
717 S Belmont 1552
John D Harris 627 S Walnut 180
Marvin Harris 527 S Mitchell 412
Ray Harrison 1129 N Beverley 172
Virginia Harrod 102 W Euclid 105
A Geo Harsch 28 S Salem 1312
Mary Jane Harth 506 N Haddow 720
Paul J Harth 1423 W St James 622
Ronald Harth 617 N Chestnut 580
Fred & Ellen Hartman
816 N Gibbons 952
J D Hartman 6 E Park 157
Don & Marie L Hartmann
1021 N Princeton 1035
Ralph Hartmann 745 S Walnut 495
W C & Valeria Hartmann
603 N Beverly 285
John Harty 204 N Brighton 292
Adwalt E Hartwig 728 Beverly 442
Howard M & Marion Haseman
206 N Brighton 157
Sophia Hasenzahl 1118 Mitchell 130
John Haslam 406 N Beverly 220
Jos T Hassill 417 W Oakton 1027
Wm L Hatch 500 Mayfair 315
Franklin Hauff 924 N Highland 525
Geo B & Dorothy Hauff
8 E Euclid 360
Reider Haugan 1219 Kensington 904
Paul E Haupt Jr 811 N State 442
Ralph & Marilyn Hauptly
540 S Ridge 525
Dale R Hauser 101 N Forrest 757
Vern E & M L Hausfeld
830 N Walnut 832
Leonard Hausky 1112 N Haddow 487
Fred Hauth 512 N Yale 442
John G Havey 530 S Vail 757
Albert J Hawkes 411 N Carlyle 355
L N Hawkey 310 Windsor 442
N P Hawkins 831 S Vail 1147
Richard Hawley 721 N Highland 292
Wallace & Olive J Hawley
502 N Beverley ln 592
Chas E Hayes 36 S Highland 390
G John Hayes Jr 320 N Carlyle 523
Richard G Hayes 716 S Vail 180
Jos Haynsworth 642 S Mitchell 415
Chas E Hearne 1501 E Eastman 765
C G & Bertha Heath 608 S
Newbury Pl 1440
Mrs R H Heberling 819 W
Fairview 442
Irwin A & Muriel F Hecht
633 N Belmont 440
Joseph Heckmiller 104 N Pine 295
John H Hedberg 621 Ironwood 637
Jas E Hedger 924 N Fernandez 195
Clara Hefferen 811 N Kennicott 292
Carleton Heiberger 710 Beverly 525
John Heidemann 1017 N Stratfrd 442
Fred Heiden 1010 N Evergreen 645
Robt Heiden Jr 626 N Harvard 415
Alfred Heidorn 303 W George 505
Martin L Heidorn 816 S State 330
Theodore Heidorn 303 W George 505
Richard B Heilig 730 Dunton 495
A V Helm 325 S Derbyshire 510
Laura Helmsoth 7 N Belmont 195
Elizabeth Heinrich 710 Highland 235
Wm R Heinrich 1101 N Walnut 540
Thos R Heintz 315 N State 862
Vernon H Heinz 221 S Highland 150
David Heinemann 26 S Vail 442
Kenneth Heinrich 716 Stratford 622
James F Heinz 317 N Yale 832
Howard Heiser 905 N Kaspar 645
Wm A Heitz 219 N Beverly 292
Ronald C Helberg 530 N Walnut 442
Carl Held 102 S Vail 765
Edith Helfers 209 S Dunton 412
Herbert Helfers 202 Hawthorne 322
David J Heller 835 N Dunton 600
Robt L Heller 837 N Pine 442
Frank Helmbold 646 S Dunton 360
Jas E Helmer 716 N Gibbons 157
D W Helt 702 N Dunton 105
W S Hemsley 707 N Highland 360
Jas Hendricks 1506 E Fremont 1087
Wm Hendriksen 618 Catino 442
H V Hengl 1208 E NW hwy 292
Edw Hennessy Jr 501 S Beverly 700
Ethel Henning 404 N Chestnut 622
Fred W Henning 323 S Bristol 335
Robt Henning 302 S Waterman 292
Wm J Hennig 519 S Chestnut 100
John & Catherine Henricks
631 N Highland 1642
Mrs Bessie Henry 909 Campbell 1372
Lawrence Henselelt 409 S Forrest 622
Raymond J Herda 243 N Yale 345
Robt Herigodt 1513 Fremont 442
John B Hermes 717 E Mayfair 645
W P & Celia Hermesdorf
115 S Highland 530
Wm Herner 11 N Rammer 442
Elton Herrick III 501 S Lincoln 892
H Richard Hertel 2004 E Grove 390
Edw E Herter 119 S Reuter 262
C D Hertlein 823 N Kaspar 240
Chas E Hess 206 S Walnut 435
Grove S Hess 15 S Reuter 180
Wm Hess 226 S Walnut 465
Velma Hessler 1415 N Highland 645
Wm F Hessler 1118 NW hwy 765
Geo Hethcoat 2 S Vail 450
Richard L Hetke 624 N Hickory 862
Wm Hetmanowski 528 S Dale 500
Wm J Hettiger 714 N Mitchell 292
Jack W & Elaine B Hey
501 S Highland 100

Name Amt

Robt C Hev 441 S Highland 292
Ralph A Hibner 110 S Belmont 140
John C Hickox 314 Windsor 622
Ray H Hicks 631 N Dunton 622
Marie D Hidding 505 Banbury 150
Geo C Hieber 738 N Belmont 130
Wm J Hiemenz 31 N Phelps 990
Jos B Higgs 731 S Ridge 495
Tom Hildebrand 527 Mayfair 280
Wm Hildebrandt 814 S Dunton 215
Geo G Hill 115 W Davis 435
Donald Hillenmayer 220 S Yale 430
Chas Hillman 914 N Hickory 645
R Dale Hinchliff 806 S Dunton 442
L R Hinds 520 S State rd 150
Henry Hinneberg 838 N State 110
Gertrude Hinz 126 S Dunton 130
John A Hipp 202 W Hawthorne 442
Edw E Hirons 1020 N Chestnut 100
Donald Hirsch 316 E Euclid 175
Milton J Hirsch 220 Prindle 645
Helen D Hirt 1132 N Mitchell 195
Arline J Hoban 114 S Belmont 195
G S Hoban 645 S Burton 952
John Hoban Jr 315 S Beverly 645
Virgil E & Marlyn Hochstetler
1428 St James Pl 195
Harold F Hodge 1010 N Walnut 335
Donald O Hodges 524 S Ridge 442
John & Marie Hodor 1411 W
Sigwalt st 765
Ronald Hodor 1411 W Sigwalt 442
R J Hoefflger 711 N Mitchell 210
Emma Hoeft 105 S Dunton 235
Robt L Hoehle 102 N Yale 292
Richard D & Eleanor Hoen
595 Newbury Pl 495
Robt A Hoese 404 N Douglas 244
Albert Hoffenkamp
1001 E Kensington 862
Fred John Hoffman 38 Mitchell 607
John Hogan 1010 W Clarendon 607
James R Hogg 809 W Fairview 765
Emil Hoggay 206 S Vail 172
John W & Beatrice Holdeman
444 S Lincoln Ln 555
Robt B Holding 1427 N Vail 485
Evert Hollenbeck 546 S Mitchell 555
W W Holloway 1004 Oakton 400
Wilfred J Holm 114 S Phelps 575
Chas Holmes 619 W Fairview 862
Edgar & Arlene M Holmes
414 S Dunton av 585
Edwin A Holmes 1604 Eastman 352
James A Holmes 711 E Thomas 670
James A Homes 719 S Cleveland 735
Roy Holmquist 918 N Harvard 3022
Doyal F Holt 529 S Chesinut 195
Robt D Holt 1104 W Euclid 645
Wm C Holt 212 N Gibbons 465
James D Holtz 315 Park Pl 442
Mrs Merle Holtz 315 Park Pl 172
Fred H Holub 920 N Fernandez 645
Harvey Holzem 627 N Harvard 525
Genevieve L Holznagel
1312 N Mitchell av 157
Kenneth & Lois Hood 604 W
Campbell st 220
Ellen W Hoods 911 N Ridge ct 712
Jerome B & Anne Hoopes
406 N Carlyle Pl 292
Edw A Hoover 511 S Walnut 360
John F & Leona M Hoover
7 N Forrest 360
John R Hoover 943 N Kennicott 187
Clarence Horcher 406 S Dunton 345
Geo P Horcher 829 N Vail 292
Norman Horcher 936 N Chestnut 555
Herbert Horn 931 N Vail 442
Robt Hornbostel 523 S Rammer 292
F Hornof 418 S Kennicott 555
P Richard Hosang 922 Patton 765
Walter F Hosek 219 S Mitchell 712
Karl W Hoshor 825 N Mitchell 442
D Hottenroth 1119 E Olive 430
D F House 1120 N Harvard 645
Robert F House 203 N Lincoln 180
E Wm Houseknecht 510 Mayfair 442
Richard Houston 12 S Watermn 765
Elmer Howard 730 N Mitchell 442
J R Howard 619 S Walnut 517
Raymond Howes 945 N Kaspar 622
Norman Hoym 210 N Lincoln 172
N J Hruby 618 W Campbell 100
W M Hubbard 525 Bristol Ln 525
Frank E Huber 21 N Forrest 622
Robt E Huber 617 N Douglas 600
Howard W Huff 1411 W Euclid 292
Walter A Huff 122 N Reuter 315
Kenneth M Hugg 1007 N Chgo 345
Jack & Geraldine M Hughes
620 S Pine av 352
Roy L Hughes 6 W Grove 982
K N Hull 713 S Dunton 655
Robt J Hult 1108 N Chicago 645
G E Humphrey 939 N Salem 1027
John Humphrey 418 S Gibbons 150
James J Hurley 625 S Vail 555
R T Hurley 211 N Patton 622
Lincoln M Hurst 1503 W Miner 1470
Donald D & Doris R Hutchins
403 Carlyle Pl 300
J E Hutchinson 444 S Vail 695
Robt Hutchinson 1218 Woodford 830
Louis J Huter 302 N Yale 110
T P Hyde 146 S Kennicott 337
Geo M Hynes 1011 N Mitchell 150
John E Igoe 1334 E NW hwy 2812
Henry Imelmann 933 S State 1080
E H Ingles 220 S Chestnut 862
Wilbur G Inman 513 N Douglas 230
Henry E Inselberger 640 Salem 652
John Intravartolo 33 Campbell 172
W G Irwin 327 Waterman S 157
A G Isaacs Jr 430 S Dryden 622
Helen Isaacson 315 S Evergreen 307
E Ischinger 618 N Wilshire 847
Victor & Signe Israel
1405 E Euclid av 622
Wm A Israel 319 W Park Pl 345
Mr & Mrs Ralph Isselhardt
516 Banbury rd 630
Leo Jaacks 104 S Highland 250
Stanley Jachel 531 S Evanston 607
Edw S Jackson 645 S Belmont 757
John D Jackson 835 S Mitchell 292
Sharon Jackson 549 Euclid 292
R W Jacobs 1418 W Miner 727
Catherine B Jacobsen 313
Derbyshire Lane 360
Harold Jacobson 1309 Sunset 891
R C & Margaret C Jacobson
746 S Beverly Lane 1057
Roland H & Janet Jacobson
817 S State rd 1267
Ronald Jacoby 512 N Stratford 622
Kenneth O Jahnke 1116 Belmont 307
P F & Frieda Jahnke
419 N Douglas av 307
Robt A & Elizabeth M Jakubiec
1014 Watling rd 100
W C Jamison 818 S Mitchell 1462
Anthony F Janda 1015 Yale 360
Louis J Janis 436 S Donald 415
Marian L Janis 1001 N Harvard 757
C V Janish 528 S Rammer 442
A Jankowski 1315 W Oakton 952
Whitney & Frances N Jansen
1201 N Hickory av 442
John T Janszen 214 N Drury ln 150
A R Jaques 420 S Belmont 3840
K Jarchow 811 E Frederick 442
John T Jarecki 705 E Fairview 500
Charles Jarmuth 412 S Vail 157
Elizabeth Jarmuth 412 S Vail 157
Herbert Jarrett 1413 E Euclid 765
Howard W Jarvis 101 N Phelps 157
Fred & Rosebeth Jasper
717 N Chestnut 815
Geo J Jean 219 N Patton 442
Jerry L Jedd 108 S Brighton 172
Jerry Jedlicka 108 S Brighton 172
V G Jefferson 1221 E Euclid 520
A C Jeffery 1311 W Campbell 570
H W Jenkins 626 S Mitchell 525
A J Jenner 914 W Elm 125
L S & Pauline Jenness 320 State 675
Kenneth Jennings 1137 Beverly 180
Forrest Jensen 1602 Campbell 982
J W Jr & Leona M Jensen
30 S Ridge av 442
W Jensen 418 S Lincoln Lane 292
Wm J Jensen 1401 W Euclid 350
Robt Jeudouzejik 1723 Chestnut 412
Henry Jeutter 340 S Windsor 330
Joseph Jirak 1348 Kensington 130
Geo H Jirgal 428 Windsor dr 360
L C Johann 413 S Dunton 275
John Johannesen 516 E Euclid 622
Richard Johansen 332 Bristol 292
Clarence Johanson 735 Cleveland 262
C Johnson 1216 N Mitchell 442
Carl L Johnson 519 S Ridge 757
Chas L Johnson 626 S Belmont 700
Chas W Johnson 709 S Chestnut 230
Clara A Johnson 707 S State 825
Claude Johnson 401 Banbury 487
Donald Johnson 537 S Lincoln 442
Dorothe Johnson 12 S Phelps 682
Dorothy C Johnson 12 S Phelps 487
E L & Mary Johnson 1008 Miner 982
Earl C Johnson 919 N Yale 412
Edw Wm Johnson 714 S Walnut 620
Frank A & Rose K Johnson
1410 W Fremont 442
Fred R Johnson 907 S Beverly 1867
G A Johnson 7 N Reuter 355
H C Johnson 531 S Rammer 705
Henry Johnson 910 W Euclid 465
Howard Johnson 219 N Wilke 465
John Johnson 2 N Phelps 360
John A Johnson 940 N Ridge 1087
K Johnson 412 N Stratford rd 645
Mindolf Johnson 925 N Douglas 130
Norman Johnson 624 Banbury 862
Otis A Johnson 833 N Forrest 465
Raymond Johnson 720 S Dunton 442
Thos Johnson Jr 815 E Olive 295
Tommy Johnson 549 W Euclid 442
Walter Johnson 1717 E Euclid 765
Willis O Johnson 707 E Euclid 645
Harry Johnston 419 S Watermn 442
James Johnston 21 S Kaspar 1605
R L & Ruth K Johnston
532 Banbury rd 1290
Warren & Margaret H Johnston
728 N Fernandez st 595
Elmer Jonas 10 S Vail 645
Clifford R Jones 106 S Belmont 130
M O Jones 531 S Donald 622
R S Jones 839 S Mitchell 442
Wm D Jones 612 S Highland 862
Richard Jordan 916 N Stratford 100
Carl Jorgensen 105 N Phelps 292
Geo Jorgensen 624 N Haddow 585
Oscar Josetti 1156 N Hickory 622
Bernard Josif 214 W Fairview 405
Russell H Juhre 119 S Gibbons 190
Stephen Jurco 217 Windsor dr 315
John Jurgens 1704 E Frederick 517
Geo C Kadlec 822 N Harvard 555
Samuel Kadlecik Jr 128 Reuter 442
Viola Kahler 108 E Euclid 157
Thos A Kain 432 S Rammer 150
Ludwig Kaiser 545 W Euclid 765
Wm Kalata 215 S State rd 172
Amos W Kalkhoff 909 E Olive 652
Otto R Kalous 929 N Walnut 200
Geo W Kalwitz 404 S Dryden 345

Name Amt

Herbert A Kamin 737 Kennicott 765
L Kamin 305 N Drury 765
Dolores Kaminski 207 N Wilke 442
Howard Kamlah 214 S Harvard 727
Wm J Kampmeier 608 Beverly 499
Glenn K Kamrath 600 E Euclid 1275
C J Kanak 535 S Waterman 442
John V Kanne 1619 W Oakton 292
Adalbert L Karowski 218 N
Beverly Lane 195
John P Karst 5 N Phelps 622
David Karstens 440 S Evergreen 292
Elmer Karstens 440 S Evergreen 645
John Kasberger 224 S Highland 1205
W D Kasl 542 S Pine 645
Wm Kastning 23 N Pine 175
Earl J Kath 1519 W Oakton 345
Lisle E Kauffman 610 Lynden 540
Jas Kaufmann 806 N Harvard 622
Paul L Kearney 537 S Vail 1650
Eldon G Keefer 1602 St James 442
E J Keegan 801 S Beverley 1425
R E & Eleanor Keers
514 N Dryden 1075
John H Kehe 638 N Highland 1260
Martha Kehe 612 N Highland 952
Walter Kehe 923 N Walnut 180
Ray Keilman 402 N Vail 292
Alexander Keller 1016 Kennicott 435
Harold Keller 624 N Highland 530
Jack V Keller 308 N Haddow 757
Robt C Keller 613 S Dunton 405
Frank W & Eileen Kelley
813 Harvard 735
Wm N Kelley 515 W Euclid 292
W J Kellin 105 S Stratford 855
Bernard J & Beverly Kelly
738 S Chestnut av 628
J R Kelly 416 S State rd 345
Jas Kelly 828 Fernandez 765
John Kelly 403 N Wilshire 622
Wm A & Loretta R Kelly
317 S Stratford 240
Wm H Kelly 1142 N Hickory 1372
E F Kemper 614 Catino 645
Herbert Kempke 1234 Chestnut 100
Arthur Kennedy 920 S Chestnut 645
Geraldine Kennedy 514 Dunton 442
John T Kennedy 441 S Donald 600
Kenneth Kennedy 511 S Pine 425
Frank Kenney Jr 110 S Reuter 622
Dorothy Kenny 403 N Wilke rd 442
Adalbert L Karowski 218 N
Beverly Lane 195
John P Karst 5 N Phelps 622
David Karstens 440 S Evergreen 292
Elmer Karstens 440 S Evergreen 645
John Kasberger 224 S Highland 1205
W D Kasl 542 S Pine 645
Wm Kastning 23 N Pine 175
Earl J Kath 1519 W Oakton 345
Lisle E Kauffman 610 Lynden 540
Jas Kaufmann 806 N Harvard 622
Paul L Kearney 537 S Vail 1650
Eldon G Keefer 1602 St James 442
E J Keegan 801 S Beverley 1425
R E & Eleanor Keers
514 N Dryden 1075
John H Kehe 638 N Highland 1260
Martha Kehe 612 N Highland 952
Walter Kehe 923 N Walnut 180
Ray Keilman 402 N Vail 292
Alexander Keller 1016 Kennicott 435
Harold Keller 624 N Highland 530
Jack V Keller 308 N Haddow 757
Robt C Keller 613 S Dunton 405
Frank W & Eileen Kelley
813 Harvard 735
Wm N Kelley 515 W Euclid 292
W J Kellin 105 S Stratford 855
Bernard J & Beverly Kelly
738 S Chestnut av 628
J R Kelly 416 S State rd 345
Jas Kelly 828 Fernandez 765
John Kelly 403 N Wilshire 622
Wm A & Loretta R Kelly
317 S Stratford 240
Wm H Kelly 1142 N Hickory 1372
E F Kemper 614 Catino 645
Herbert Kempke 1234 Chestnut 100
Arthur Kennedy 920 S Chestnut 645
Geraldine Kennedy 514 Dunton 442
John T Kennedy 441 S Donald 600
Kenneth Kennedy 511 S Pine 425
Frank Kenney Jr 110 S Reuter 622
Dorothy Kenny 403 N Wilke rd 442
H F Kent 215 N Derbyshire 517
David C Kenyon 1226 Clarendon 495
Mirrel Kephart 801 S Evergreen 510
L J Keppler 606 S Chestnut 500
John & A Kern 1404 N State 427
Jas E Kerrigan 827 N Gibbons 390
Patricia Kershner 212 N Belmont 442
Richard Kervick 619 E Grove 1035
Emil R & Dolores H Keslinke
1715 W Miner 525
John Kessner 202 S Gibbons 442
Richard Ketza 803 N Princeton 607
John W Key 606 Ironwood dr 615
John M Keys 344 S Bristol Ln 435
Daniel C Kibbie 202 S Vail 157
Arthur & Leona Kieck
1015 Chicago av 712
Philip G Kieser 718 S Highland 120
Lee Giesig 1709 Kensington 525
Winston Kilbury 1011 N Illinois 295
Harry Killeen 300 S Bristol 765
Curtis P Kimball 418 S Dryden 205
John Kindler 630 N Dunton 157
James King 1005 N Dunton 352
Elmer Kirchhoff 440 S State 205
Herbert Kirchhoff 446 S State 415
Wm F Kirchhoff 1012 N Dunton 440
Harold Kirk 930 N Mitchell 532
Donald Kirkham 739 S Ridge 555
Geo D Kirp 814 S Ridge 607
Robt Kishbaugh 817 N Harvard 532
F L Kittell 535 Euclid 442
Wm Klabe 1108 Northwest hwy 292
Edw R Klamm 1200 Woodford 645
A Klaslo 926 N Illinois 292
Emma Klehm 505 W Eastman 330
Gilbert Klehm 623 N Hickory 862
Michael Klein 21 S Ridge 150
Wayne Kleiner 10 S State rd 150
T W Kleisner 602 E Park 1695
Arthur G Kleven 301 S Wilke 337
Arthur F Klima 1001 Mayfair 1027
Walter Kline 111 E Eastman 765
Warren M & A B Kline
114 S Brighton Pl 1605
Diana Klingenmaier 434 S Vail 442
Martin E Klinkey 808 N Ridge 622
C A Klippert 1003 N Fernandez 645
Dr R C Kloempken 832 Forrest 735
Eugene Klonder 402 E George 157
Geo I Knight 1435 St James Pl 570
Woodrow W Knorr 405 Bristol 622
Wm Knox 416 S Forrest 847
Gordon L Knudson 413 Phelps 645
Donald Knutsen 1006 N Patton 157
J D Kody 619 W Catino 765
Theo A Koenig 343 S Bristol 195
Ben & Evelyn Koeppen
1006 N Chestnut 195
W C Koeritz 905 N Chestnut 110
Martin Koester 603 S Dunton 645
Pearl L Koffler 1112 W Miner 637
Milton Kolar 111 Wilshire 150
Herbert & Alma Kolle
411 N Haddow av 415
Fred Kolstad Jr 1303 W Sigwalt 525
Arthur W & Dorothea E Komarek
802 S Evergreen 600
Robt C Komarek 215 W Park 517
John Kommer 640 S Beverly 555
R J Kommerstad 504 S Evnston 525
Wm E Kopplin 410 W Wing 155
Edw F Koren 1114 N Dryden 645
Wm B Koren 322 S Gibbons 735
Henry C Korff 1179 N Beverly 487
Fred Korn 136 S Burton 1140
Kenneth Kort 810 N Chestnut 465
Raymond C Koss 721 N Hickory 727
Berta Kost 1106 N Chestnut 195
Merlin D Kost 304 W George 415
Robt Kostka 209 N Dunton 607
Jas K Kounanis 726 S

Continued from preceding page

Name Amt

Jacob J Schnur 321 N Yale 205
Wm C Schoenbeck 727 N Vail 635
L J & M B Schoeneck
346 S Newbury Pl 442
Arthur Schoepke 121 S Mitchell 622
Eleanore Schoepke 28 S Vail 315
Jane Schoepke 709 W Fairview 442
Milton Schoepke 224 S Chestnut 355
Wm Schoepke 501 W George 622
T Scholberg 306 S Gibbons 450
Lester Schreiber 123 S Brighton 555
Donald Schreiner 1156 N Bevrly 105
Chas Schroeder 106 S Waterman 440
E F Schroeder 836 N Belmont 982
Dr F A Schroeder 402 S Belmont 450
H J Schroeder 629 N State 345
H W Schroeder 1232 N Walnut 295
J H Schroeder 904 E Euclid 262
Dr R F Schroeder 605 Chestnut 1372
Ruth Schroeder 200 S Derbyshir 727
Walter Schroeder Jr
131 S Kennicott 765
Wm F Schroeder 126 S Highland 295
Lillian F Schuck 725 W Fairvw 765
Mildred Schuettler 941 Dunton 645
Leonard Schuffler 915 Mitchell 442
Chris M Schuh 637 N Haddow 505
Betty J Schulte 913 S Dryden 540
Robt Schultek 1408 E Eastman 465
Jas Schultheiss 1 S Vail 1657
Mr & Mrs Clarence Schultz
147 S Kennicott 495
Fred H Schultz Jr 630 Newbury 157
R H Schultz 318 S Waterman 862
Ralph J Schultz 516 N Wilshire 442
Arthur Schulz 1115 N Walnut 157
Eugene Schulz 1115 N Walnut 885
Howard Schulz 1115 N Walnut 157
Mr & Mrs Leo W Schumaker
741 S Chestnut 997
Chas Schunk 1031 N Gibbons 622
E T & Helen E Schutz
729 S Beverly Lane 967
Wilbert Schwantz 710 N Beverly 130
Lawrence J & Hazel Schwartz 772
Marvin Schwartz 1112 Kensngtn 150
Warren G & Ann M Schwartz
1021 N Dunton 292
L M & P Schwarz 304 W Wing 1957
Edw Schweiger 504 S Dale 735
Jos M Schwind 8 N Yale 292
Frank Schwolow 302 Campbell 765
Herman Schwolow 9 Pine 235
Mike Scolaro 13 W Davis 1830
G Arden Scott 202 W Euclid 335
John V Scott 819 S Evergreen 622
Robt B & M G Scott
217 N Dryden 2940
Ada R Seales 222 S Drury 130
Edw H & Laverne H Seaman
919 N Fernandez 442
L W Sebastian 412 W Wing 235
Arthur Sedgwick 416 N Douglas 352
Wilbur Sedlak 610 E Clarendon 307
Robert Seef 1701 W Euclid 727
Ken Seeger 326 S Bristol 607
Richard Seeger 721 N Stratford 712
Leroy Seegers 114 N Kennicott 3412
Henry Seetch 353 S Burton Pl 622
Harry L Segal 406 N Yale av 750
John D Seick 615 N Beverley 765
Albert L Seidel 641 S Bristol 425
Arthur M & Mae Seitz
913 N Mitchell 442
Max Seitz 913 N Mitchell 600
Arnold Selan 706 S Dunton 360
Robt Selbach 617 S Highland 292
John A Selgrad 803 N Pine 390
Wallace Sell 814 N Walnut 465
O L Sellers 520 S Chestnut 292
Erwin Sembach 1209 N Stratford 757
D W & G D Senne 416 E Park 575
Robt W Service 121 W Fremont 735
Frank Sesterhenn 316 Hawthorn 295
Geo D Sexton 717 N Gibbons 442
Geo A Seyfert 1017 Watling rd 360
A E Seyler Jr 304 N Drury 1740
A J Sfondilias 532 S Rammer 645
J J Shaffer 917 N Harvard 292
A H Shambaugh 207 S Gibbons 442
Donald Shane 711 E Park 1110
Leslie Shannon 1161 N Hickory 292
Geo & Inez Sharp 418 Evergreen 765
A J & Bonita Shaw 818 Walnut 367
John L Shaw 306 Windsor 1372
Robt Shawhan 1112 N Belmont 757
Grant F Shay 505 W Euclid 525
Geo L Sheets 1226 N Mitchell 765
Gordon Sheetz 1404 E Eastman 652
C P Sheldon 326 Windsor dr 410
P G Shelffo 423 Windsor dr 862
Melvin Shepherd 1145 N Douglas 390
Raymond M & Edna L Sheridan
1130 N Patton 195
Norbert Sherman 633 Beverley 1440
J Sheviak 210 S Reuter dr 465
Noreen Shey 505 W Euclid 525
Walter Shimer 630 S Dunton 465
David Shoberg 1431 N Dunton 442
James Shoberg 1427 N Dunton 712
Kenneth Shoberg 1427 N Dunton 502
Arthur Shogren 1000 N Patton 105
J W Sholder 1201 E Euclid 360
W R Shriver 1004 N Harvard 292
Karl P Shuart 214 S Stratford 380
Betty Shulse 938 N Kennicott 157
Lebert R Shultz 510 W Sigwalt 765
Nicholas R Shuman 1001 W
Clarendon av 150
F Dean Shumate 717 N Salem 335
Joseph H Shuppas 114 Stratford 465
E L Sibbitt 1710 E Grove 705
Geo B Sieben 607 Ironwood dr 1207
Laura E Sieburg 411 N Dunton 240
Edw M Sieja 508 S Ridge 350
Paul Siegert 123 S Mitchell 315
Robt & Juanita S Sielken
621 E Grove 517
Kurt Sievert 204 S Reuter dr 352
Ira R Sigler 1108 N Dunton 292
Bernard Sikorowski 524 Evanstn 607
Henry Sikorski 605 Lincoln 637
Wm A Sikorski 1302 Sunset 150
Norman Simon 18 E NW hwy 465
Walter Simons 417 S Banbury 712
Robt R Sindorf 1502 W Grove 157
M J Singleman 917 N Princeton 195
Wm & Ruth Skach 932 Walnut 540
John J Skahill 722 Mayfair rd 982
R M Skallerup 1511 W Oakton 360
John Skarren 312 N Patton 442
Chas E Skinner 721 S Beverley 130
Steven Skoczek 429 S Gibbons 765
Evert Skoglund 923 S Evergreen 465
Chester Skol 122 E Olive 442
Carl H Skoog 208 W Fremont 1305
Juanita Slater 406 W Fremont 442
Michael Slater 44 S Salem 952
Mabelle J Slepicka 549 Euclid 442
John Slezak 923 N Ridge 532
H L Slichenmyer 1001 Highland 585
Caryl Sloan 209 Princeton 510
Donald D Slusser 516 Prindle 645
Walter V & Jean Smalec
652 E Clarendon 292
Harold W & Emma C Smalley
1008 N Highland 442
Eustace B Smeed 533 S Evergrn 567
Carolyn Smethurst 820 Highland 645
Don E & Patricia Smiley
1101 W Wing 720
Bernice A Smillie 914 Douglas 292
Arline C & M Edw Smith
221 Wilshire Ln 652
Arthur J Smith 402 S State rd 150
Chas R Jr & Betty Smith
1131 N Harvard 565
Chet Smith Jr 1304 E Eastman 765
Ethelyn M Smith 414 N Vail 765
Fulton W Smith 432 S Lincoln 100
Geo F Smith 812 N Belmont 2970
Geo L Smith Jr 1014 N Race 307
Herbert R Smith 614 S Dryden 442
Irvin H Smith 913 N Hickory 487
J B Smith 112 N Yale 765
Jas A & H C Smith 909 S Dunton 150
Leonard G Smith 1014 N Race 645
Miss Margo Smith 1008 N Illinois 195
N J & H R Smith 614 S Dryden 157
N W Smith 429 S Beverly 510
Robt L Smith 1 S Mitchell 622
Scudder Smith 7 Elm 3420
V Smith 119 S State 645
Wesley K Smith 1515 W Euclid 517
Leo M Smolinski 2105 E Grove 652
Leo B Smolke 1708 N Chestnut 442
Wm Smoltz 807 E Olive 645
Giles Smucker 1429 W Brown 735
Gordon R Smyth 319 N Drury 622
J M & Marian Smyth
915 E St James Pl 130
Don L Sneary 802 N Gibbons 157
Fred C Snell 710 N Dryden 2769
Earl W & Frances D Snodgrass
15 E Fairview rd 682
Geo H & Lois Sode 206 Mitchell 292
W Soderholm 504 S Rammer 622
Chester Sokolowski 1220 W
Northwest hwy 712
Chester & Maude Sokolski
1018 N Hickory 225
Richard Solberg 818 N Highland 442
John J Solon 614 S Mitchell 1072
Harold E Sortor 1405 N Harvard 135
E J Sowa 215 S Waterman 645
Don M Sowers 211 S Illinois 847
Elmer Sowka 1003 N Kaspar 442
Edw T Spaeth 631 S Dryden 622
Harold Spears 129 S Haddow 390
Leo E Specht 109 S Dunton 295
T E Specht 1118 W Watling 575
Frank Spencer 838 S Chestnut 765
Roy G Spieker 1109 N Mitchell 442
Raymond Spiekerman 4 S Reutr 645
James Spiel 730 N Harvard 420
Jack C Spies 242 N Yale 765
Robert Spinks 917 N Forrest 210
Walter R & Nora E Spinti
314 N Lincoln Ln 575
Andrew W Splithoff Jr
501 N Carlyle Pl 442
Roy J Splitt 906 N Harvard 292
P W Splittorff 532 S Walnut 420
Wm E Spomer 222 S Walnut 510
Chas C Staadt 314 S Evergreen 495
Gustav E & J Lucille Staahl
1330 N Dunton 157
Raymond R Stachura 206 Forrest 335
Milton & Marie Stade
919 N Dunton av 712
Chas W Stadell 416 E Fairview 847
Chas & Evelyn Stadelman
503 N Belmont 780
Paul Stadelman 8 E Euclid 315
Ronald H Stahl 838 N State 290
Warren Stahnke 110 S Brighton 442
Edwin Starbuch 506 S Evergrn 2100
Dorothy E Starek 607 S Ridge 292
James Starkey 907 N Ridge 712
Robt F & Shirley Stauber
833 S Beverly 2077
Geo Stavropulos 201 N Stratford 652
R Stebbins 831 N Fernandez 645
Albert R Stedry 548 S Highland 295

Name Amt

James Steele 1018 N Dunton 862
Geo G Stefani 204 N Yale 1147
Carl Stefanik 801 N Mitchell 442
Stephen Stefanik 720 N Pine 442
Albert H Steil 1417 E Euclid 885
Edw W Stein 307 N Patton 622
Oran Stein 214 S Evergreen 500
Robert Stein 1414 W Oakton 430
Stefan Stein 1518 W Fremont 652
Ada Stephen 303 S Waterman 765
Stanley Stephen 522 Bristol 240
Norval B Stephens Jr 330 Bristl 295
Wm M Stephens 639 S Evergreen 862
Frank Sterling 805 S Chestnut 345
Oliver R Stern 309 S Evergrn 157
Donald Stevens 202 N State 765
Kenneth Stevens 1716 W Olive 622
R K Stevens 736 N Kennicott 622
Robt W Stevens 1007 W Oakton 645
Slater A Stevens 905 E Fredrick 540
Bruce Stewart 1154 N Hickory 622
C C Stewart 401 N Dryden 885
Frank L & Jane Allen Stewart
632 N Hickory 345
Ralph Stewart 505 S Lincoln 172
Thos H Stewart 1011 N Gibbons 712
Howard G Stiefenhoefer 926 Vail 360
Earl Stigger 202 S Reuter 165
Francis Stites 402 W Mueller 335
Burton Stitzburg 111 N State 712
Harvey M Stitzburg 111 N State 750
Wm Stockdale 610 S State 445
Henry Stockfisch 106 S Prindle 525
Lawrence C & Natalie Stocking
1015 Kennicott 622
Gilbert R Stockum 202 Prindle 435
Leroy H Stoehr 441 S Prindle 295
H Stoffel 133 S Highland 465
Richard A Stofla 116 S Burton 600
James Giles & Margaret Stoll
525 S Ridge 943
Richard K Stoltzner
1211 W Oakton 765
Walter L Strait 827 N Salem 195
C A & B Strandell 824 N Yale 130
Bernard Stratmoen 850 Beverley 205
Denis E Strus 539 W Euclid 540
Geo J Straus 519 S Waterman 465
Robert Strauss 944 S Vail 442
Martha Streger 820 S Evergreen 345
Earle D Strehlow 902 S Vail 210
Sieghard Strelau 1109 W Wing 757
Willard Strickler 408 N Windsor 727
Walter Strobel 1319 E Mayfair 1407
Chas Strohmaier 115 S Phelps 360
John Strong 912 N Salem 555
Chas W Strother Jr 1007 N Vail 150
Carl H Stuart 302 Reuter 292
Erika Stubitz 728 N Dryden 315
Wenzel Stubner 9 E Thomas 205
Theo F Studtmann 628 Highland 415
Howard Styron 305 S Windsor 937
Fredric G Suhr 512 S Lincoln 847
Frank Sullivan 810 Stratford 235
G W Sullivan 415 Windsor 360
John Sullivan 211 S Stratford 1935
Robt Sullivan 823 N Walnut 442
John P Summers 308 E Oakton 532
Mildred Summers 808 Evergreen 465
August Sunagel 303 S Prindle 465
John Sundberg 622 S Evergreen 465
Edw Sundstrom 1011 Burgoyne 1380
John V Sunkel 612 N Douglas 130
W A Sunstrum 627 Mayfair
Jas W & Virginia Sutton
627 S State rd 322
Jas M Svoboda 12 S Dunton 335
Jos J Svoboda Jr 12 S Dunton 430
C W Swaby 202 W South 1725
Herbert S Swan 322 Windsor 712
E L Swann 1011 W Euclid 442
Julius Swanson 1000 Highland 210
Kenneth Swanson 719 Belmont 607
Lawrence Swanson 528 Bristol 442
Jay Swart 431 S Evanston 442
Harry Swarthout 741 S Mitchell 442
Jos J & Mary F Sweeney
714 E Rockwell 335
Clarence R Sweney 905 N State 645
Lloyd Swisegood 424 W Miner 645
John Switalla Jr 124 Reuter 712
Carl Swoboda 1119 N Belmont 157
Henry A Sygnator 22 S Ridge 555
Roman J Syms 1103 N State 322
W A Syverson 12 N Phelps 645
L Szabo 726 N Dunton 652
Paul C Taege 216 E Euclid 532
A R & Dorothy E Taggart
840 S Beverly 855
Willard H Tagtmeier 116 W
St James st 195
V O Talbert 420 S Prindle 430
Fred J Talbot 115 Drury Ln 412
H V Tallitsch 1015 W Miner 505
Geo M Tangen Jr 1111 N State 150
Frances Tappen 406 Derbyshire 157
Leo Taranna 502 N Stratford 442
Wm Tausch 1716 E St James 345
E A Taylor 104 W St James 575
Lyle Taylor 626 E Clarendon 525
Robt N Taylor 430 S Evergreen 622
Donald Tegtman 208 N Windsor 352
Dorothy Tekip 1600 W Fremont 442
G H Teletzke 1407 W Illinois 712
Irving M Temen 814 S Vail 862
Arthur Templin 214 N Dryden 292
Floyd O Terbell 402 Kirchhoff 442
Louis Terhune 359 S Lincoln 465
Forrest A & Edith G Terry
732 N Patton 735
Peter F Terry 1122 E NW hwy 810
Chas J Tesar 432 Banbury rd 440
Fred Tesch 206 N Pine 110
Ernest Tessmer Jr 1 Waterman 442
Henry J Testa 1115 N Beverley 862
Chas J Tews 935 N Kennicott 540
B H Textor 1628 W Brown 735
Thos Thackery 3rd 612 Bristol 862
P Theis 307 W Wing 435
O H Thelander 14 W Euclid 757
Geo E Thieman 1122 N Patton 390
A R Thiersch 1108 W Euclid 952
Ronald G Thill 1013 N Beverly 622
Eleanor L Thoma 915 N Kaspar 727
Don Thomas 208 E Euclid 465
J C & Evelyn Thomas 120 Maple 292
John W & Margery V Thomas
1111 W Euclid 525
Karl M Thomas 223 S Yale 642
W E Thomas 402 N Yale 982
F L Thompson 203 S Princeton 442
Harry Thompson 501 S Pine 290
Harvey Thompson 1010 Patton 150
L E Thompson 331 S Carlyle 607
Paul R Thompson 314 S Gibbons 495
Roy Thompson 514 S Dryden 150
Douglas L Thomson 919 S Vail 1207
James & Irene Thomson
1017 N Vail 440
Jas C Thomson 441 S Evanston 645
W M Thorpe 506 S Dryden 1505
James Thorsen 929 Princeton 622
Ray M & Jeanne B Thorsen
661 Clarendon ct 525
Thos L Thourson 821 N Gibbons 150
Wm Thrasher 919 N Kennicott 652
Ervin D Thuerk 303 Yale 150
Ray Thuerk 737 S Walnut 442
Walter Thwaite Jr 1122 Watling 510
Robt W Tibbetts 1001 N Forrest 172
Fred A & Opal W Tice
626 N Douglas 505
Frank Tichy 1011 N Vail 785
Eugene L Tillman 537 S Prindle 735
Mary Dona Timm 220 Evergreen 485
Geo H Timson 1706 W Fremont 415
R K & Mary E Tindall
356 S Beverley 847
W E & E A Tinsley 24 S Reuter 945
Nick Tischer 413 W Campbell 105
Peter Titre 312 S Patton 235
N J Toberman 615 W Rockwell 645
Peter Toffoli Jr 358 S Dryden 180
H Tollefson 1504 W Brown 622
K O Tollstam 510 N Hickory 157
Geo E Toman 915 N Highland 390
Anthony Tomaso 635 Clarendon 645
Wm J Tomko 609 N Gibbons 292
M B Tomlinson 220 Mitchell 442
R T Topczewski 820 Stratford 292
Geo J Topp 810 N Kennicott 307
H H & Ida May Topping
210 S State rd 345
John T Torretto 614 W Elm 847
R E Townsend 15 N Salem 757
Wm W Townsend 1517 Fremont 765
F B Tracy 738 S Dunton 150
C S & M Traina 643 Clarendon 727
Margaret Traner 326 Stratford 712
Eva Trava 724 N State rd 622
Don E Traver 1666 Kensington 352
Arthur H Travers 1115 N Yale 765
Arthur Travis 25 S Reuter 307
Richard Treanor 15 N Phelps 765
Floyd W & Georgia C Tremberth
300 E Rockwell 622
Howard Trendel 905 N Harvard 525
A N Trever 714 S Dunton 735
H F Trieschmann 1633 Chestnut 220
Jos C Trimmel 1119 E Olive 292
R W Triplett 400 S Lincoln 847
Mike Troiani 521 S Dryden 412
Harriet Trude 501 W Euclid 292
Wm E & Myrtle Trude
801 S Dunton 1350
John J Trutwin 205 S Dunton 475
Norman Tucker 911 N Gibbons 230
Stanley W Tucker 36 S Salem 412
John Tudyman 512 W Wing 100
H M Tuegel 1014 W Campbell 750
Howard R Tully 623 Davis 757
Jas Ray Turner 921 N Salem 292
Donald J Tyrell 601 E Olive 390
Walter Uhlhorn 314 N Dryden 150
Max G & Violet D Ullrich
915 S Dunton 370
O A Ullrick 310 S Derbyshire 605
Wayne Umbaugh 901 N Hickory 435
Clarence J Unander 824 N Vail 862
Donald Underwood 511 S Ridge 465
Sam J Ungaro 824 N Fernandez 622
Harley Unger 301 S Dunton 295
Jas Urbanowicz 717 N Hickory 375
J & H Urbanowicz 803 Kennicott 157
Edw J Urbanski 4 W Park 100
Jos A Urick 803 N Highland 375
W P Utermohlen Jr 356 Burton 150
Alfred M Utt 1315 W Sigwalt 772
Fred C & Ione Utterback
116 S Pine 130
C L Vahrenhold 805 S Ridge 532
Eleanore A P Valenti 1220 W
Northwest hwy 172
Sam Valenzo 816 S Cleveland 367
F Vallo 231 S Wilke 600
Edw M Vana 409 N Dryden 465
Anton L VanBladel 108 Reuter 877
Paul E VanDellen 8 S Yale 487
Paul VanderHoeven 402 Belmont 465
E R Vandervort 433 S Belmont 862
Bert VanDuzer 1010 Princeton 322
C J Vandy 1208 E Fremont 652
James Vandy 1208 E Fremont 157
Gerald VanDyke 726 E Euclid 1147
Robt E Vanek 636 S Chestnut 870
Lucius L & Wanda P VanOosten
600 S Pine 1230

Name Amt

Milton VanRaalte 1226 Walnut 1530
Russell Vanselow 535 Evanston 465
Melvin E VanSky 926 Douglas 765
W F VanWazer 1320 W Sigwalt 765
L N Varnado 616 Burton 487
Harold Vaughn 412 Banbury 645
John Venning 1607 Johanna 100
Edw Veres 115 N Phelps 345
Jerome Vesecky 1002 Fernandez 292
Wm Vesilius 10 S Belmont 750
Gertrude E Vette 908 N Salem 292
Chas H Vetter 813 N Patton 352
Carl R Vigstedt 5 S Forrest 645
Vernon F & Rita Virchow
1601 Miner 307
Jos & Agnes Viscount
636 N Forrest 735
Geo E & B L Vitoux 610 Evergrn 120
D W Vittum 423 S Beverly 442
Henry Vlaminck 1302 E NW hy 442
Chas Vlcek 832 N Salem 240
Chas Voelker Jr 323 N Dwyer 765
Elroy Vogel 124 S State rd 415
John Volkmann 1315 Hawthorne 370
O F Volland 214 N Yale 430
Albert F Volz II 311 N Reuter 1800
Donna Marie Volz 110 Fernandez 125
Mrs Rex G Volz 311 N Reuter 442
Frank E VonArx 702 N Vail 622
Alvin Vorbroker 1500 Euclid 555
John R Vork 415 N Yale 100
Mary Vormittag 1139 N Belmont 157
Edw R Vrablik 432 S Donald 292
Robt Waddell 925 N Hickory 532
M Wadzita 1419 W Miner 622
Gareth Waffle 1154 N Dryden 200
Everett & Dorothy M Wagner
1516 Mayfair rd 870
Kenneth Wagner 350 S Newbury 322
Richard Wagner 427 S Rammer 622
Geo F Wahl 911 Kaspar 292
Michael J Wahl 701 S Dryden 292
Kenneth Waipdle 922 S Evergrn 712
John Wakefield 709 N Kaspar 442
Jas M Waldron 516 S Evanston 532
Robt T & Doris Walker
1106 W Elm 442
Russell Wall 630 S Chestnut 622
Henry A Wallace 718 N Dryden 150
Grant E Wallhoff 627 S Dunton 450
Vernon Wallner Box 426 292
John Wallschlaeger 707 S Ridge 157
James R Walsh 509 W Euclid 712
John Walsh Jr 700 E NW hwy 405
Stewart P Walsh 430 S Dunton 442
Edw N Walter 32 N Belmont 1095
Frederick Walter 816 N Beverly 232
Edw J Walters 25 S Chestnut 442
Russell Walters 425 N Douglas 360
James Ward 311 S Reuter dr 355
Robt A Ward 204 N Kennicott 608
Robt A Ward 1317 E Eastman 352
Russell Ward 132 S Highland 440
V C Warfield 501 W Euclid 1137
Henry Warga 636 N Chicago 360
Robt Warnecke 834 N Dryden 292
Raymond H Warns 202 S Yale 622
E H Warren 423 Windsor dr 157
J Warnier 601 E Fairview 300
Ralph & Ruth E Waterbury
617 S Belmont 210
C K Waterworth 26 S Highland 622
Chas H Watkins 105 S Drury 235
Gaylord M Watland 627 S Ridge 622
H L Watson 603 E Euclid 230
J T Watson Jr 713 S Mitchell 290
Andrew J Watt 143 S Fernandez 690
Dale P Wayman 1106 W Euclid 735
Robt J Wayman 924 N Ridge 907
L E Weaver 1145 N Beverley 352
Lynn E Weaver 2 S Vail 295
Robt L Weaver 15 S Waterman 1110
Francis Weber 7 N Vail 292
Frederick A & A M Weber
1001 N Princeton 765
Jos J Weber 12 S Vail 195
Robt L Weber 807 Harvard 475
Wm M Weber 738 N Pine 165
Leon Webster 5 W Olive 412
Raymond Wedyck 221 S Prindle 307
Robt L Wegner 726 N Belmont 555
John M Wehner 715 N Haddow 292
R B Wehrman 1007 N Stratford 720
A J Weidner 728 N Evergreen 520
Richard Weidner 1131 N Dunton 442
V C Weidner 1135 N Dunton 292
Robt A & A Weiland
1435 N Belmont 555
Carl H Weinrich 125 S Chestnut 157
Paul Weinrich 825 S Vail 622
F W & R Constance Weiser
1021 N Illinois 307
Wm R Weissmueller
623 N Beverly 442
Matilda Welinske 631 N Dunton 325
Jas R Wellman 1610 Brown 622
Gene F Wells 932 N Fernandez 802
Kenneth A Wells 24 Belmont 622
Leon N Wells 24 N Belmont 435
Henry Welnicki 402 N Stratford 727
Jaulre Welsh 614 S Evergreen 622
Otto K Weltin 1164 N Hickory 240
Ralph E & Anne S Welton
127 N Reuter 442
Don Wendelborg 826 Stratford 292
Edwin Wendt 1343 N Dunton 622
D E Wennerstrand 912 Highland 517
Alvin A Werner 304 S Walnut 2122
Wm H Werner 415 S Beverley 275
Geo B Wesler 332 S Derbyshire 622
Henry Wessies 916 S Evergreen 622
F W Wessling 1015 N Mitchell 475
Willie Westedt 212 W Fremont 150
G R Westman 415 S Evanston 622
Chester Wettstein Jr 631 S State 360
J F Whalen 534 S Pine 765
Robt Wheaton 832 N Chestnut 520
Paul A Wheeler 105 S Dunton 100
Elizabeth Whipple 506 N Dunton 850
Peter Whitcomb 418 Windsor 525
Richard White 532 S Donald 645
Truma S White 503 N Hickory 150
Robt Whitfield 922 N Kennicott 150
Eugene Whiting 622 S Chestnut 102
R W Whitson 834 N Walnut 1132
F J Whittinghill 421 S Dryden 442
H Wichert 803 N Gibbons 442
Jos Wichtner 630 W Campbell 195
W R Wickless 1421 Miner 595
Edw F Widuch 17 S Chestnut 442
Adolf Wiegand 732 S Beverly 525
Wm Wiegel 932 N Kaspar 1380
Geo Wiersema 413 S Carlyle 225
Jack Wiese 216 E Euclid 292
Nels F Wikstrom 511 Mayfair 720
Wm B Wilford 306 N Dryden 555
Grace Wiley 130 S Mitchell 952
Henry G Wilke 813 S Walnut 555
Robt & L H Wilke 835 Forrest 100
Martin Wilke 18 S Mitchell 100
Edmund Wilkiewicz 1126 Drydn 556
Frank Wilkowski 114 Forrest 442
Anita R Wilkins 3 E Park 205
Wm T Will 1208 E Miner 990
Wm V & Anne E Willcox
625 S Highland 415
Earl R Wille 705 N Kaspar 712
Albert Williams 750 N Pine 645
Garner Williams 633 N Highland 412
J Williams 1021 N Yale 652
John J Williams 501 N Dryden 847
Leslie Williams 702 E Olive 180
Robt C Williams 1122 N Dryden 105
Robt L & Rena M Williams
906 N Gibbons 295
R E Willis 301 S Illinois dr 982
Dean E Willmann 815 N Vail 1042
Philip Willmarth 815 Frederick 652
J E Wilmotte 729 N Fernandez 757
C H & Virginia Wilson
834 S Belmont 900
Edw L Wilson 304 S Wilshire 455
Irvin A Wilson 916 E Euclid 757
Roger T Wilson 425 W Eastman 442
R J Wiltgen 1112 NW hwy 1177
Raymond Wiltgen 1606 Euclid 195
Lorraine Wimmer 728 N Ridge 645
W Wimmer 728 N Ridge 322
Ralph Windheim 318 S Evrgreen 105
Elroy J Winkelman 529 Dunton 442
Roy H Winkelman 915 Kennicott 435
Geo Winkelmann 416 Hawthorne 292
John Winkler 1015 N Chestnut 307
N J Winkler 913 S Highland 115
Wm B & F Winkler 1402 Euclid 370
Robt G & Mary H Winter
632 S Chestnut 220
F J & Alice Winters
315 S Windsor dr 1852
Robt C Wirka 617 S State 442
Valmon Dainwirt 105 Hawthorn 442
J F Wirtz 628 N Hickory 442
Jos & Mary A Wisersky
229 S Walnut 292
Larry W Wisman 102 N Forrest 765
Henry Wist 837 S Vail 862
Samuel Wit 643 S Newbury 525
Mark F Withey 529 S Mitchell 412
Harold A Witt 1138 N Patton 1005
Herman G & M A Witt
819 N Walnut 240
Stanley Wittek 121 S Reuter 292
Stanley E Wittek 121 S Reuter 262
Leonard Witter 11 Hawthorne 670
Patricia F & John J Witzig Jr
316 S Yale 1282
Kenneth Woehlck 1112 Pine 292
Geo Wojtkiewicz 920 N Ridge 412
Tony Wojtysiak 15 S Highland 105
Arthur Wolf 410 S Evergreen 260
Forrest R Wolf 607 S State 295
Robt E Wolf 119 S Evergreen 195
Pamelia F Wolfe 315 W Wing 337
Martin & Carolina Wolff
2105 E Euclid 195
Robt D Wolff 720 N Kaspar 787
Howard Wolfmeyer 1103 Belmnt 534
Paul Wollerman 1111 Patton 315
Alfred Wolter 516 W Fairview 532
F E Wood 1145 N Harvard 607
H M Wood 203 N Patton 862
Jack L Wood 1625 Chestnut 150
Jas E Wood 1106 Clarendon 180
B E Woodard 711 N Gibbons 862
Dudley J & Alma M Woodman
500 N Lincoln 635
Raymond Woodruff 1001 N Vail 412
Harold L Woods 726 S Dunton 562
M B Wooley 132 N Phelps 352
Walter Woolmer 112 W St James 345
Philip Worland 837 S Chestnut 315
Anthony Worzalla 409 Campbell 1957
Julius Wosik 306 S Waterman 360
Geo W Wotruba 208 E Oakton 735
Webster B & Phyllis Wrenn
310 N Pine 150
Stuart R Wright 1304 N Dunton 532
Clarence F & Phyllis J Wrobel
1404 W Fremont 555
Virginia R Wrobel 616 George 525
Carl Wrobleski 927 N Haddow 652
T F Wunderle 922 N Douglas 485
Lanell Wupper 1415 W Euclid 1815
Jos J Wylie 626 S Dryden 442
Wm Yaeger 528 S Walnut 215
Jas D Yates 903 N Vail 150
L Donald Yeast 1314 W Elm 645
G A Yeazel 511 S Beverly 937
R E Yochem 919 N State rd

Name Amt

Frend Yonkers 311 N Patton 157
Ralph Young 403 S Highland 442
F Youngberg 527 S Rammer 430
H D Youngberg 500 S Dunton 240
L Q Yowell 441 S Forrest 442
Robt L Yowell 922 N Hickory 622
B J Yunker 315 N Dryden 765
Bennie J Zaborowski
1209 N Hickory 442
Jos Zajaczkowski 508 Waterman 720
Alfred Zaleiski 910 N Gibbons 885
Fred Zaletanski 409 N Patton 292
Carl A Zehner 20 S Salem 1035
Jack Zeisler 1144 N Harvard 495
Chas J Zeller 21 N Kennicott 195
Edgar Zelsmann 710 Clarendon 292
Arthur W Zerby 211 S Wilke 1147
Grace Ziarkowski 403 Beverly 1042
Robt Zimmanck 1409 Eastman 195
A E Zimmer 247 N Yale 157
Robt E Zimmer 704 E Oakton 757
Chester & Evelyn Zimmerman
105 S Vail 355
Harvey Zimmerman 730 Walnut 450
K F Zimmerman 904 Chestnut 440
Jas B Zink 906 E St James 180
Agnes & Clarence Zinkel
1305 N Dunton 120
Louis Zinkel 421 W Campbell 360
Frank Zizlavsky 900 N Forrest 465
J J Zolp 665 E Clarendon 765
Wm C Zubowsky 201 S Yale Av 712
A Zylstra 631 S Mitchell Av 442

TOWN OF WHEELING VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HGTS ESTATES

Rolland A Franzen Ex Martha Algren Est 102 S State Rd 3300
Rose G Baier Adm Elmer J Baier Est 801 N Beverley 3000
E R Singelmann Adm Edith M Brown Est 917 N Princeton 240
Howard K Butcher Gdn Robt G Butcher Est 921 N Beverly Lane 1800
Harold E Carlson Adm Jennie Carlson Est 630 E Clarendon Av 101
Eugenia S Chapman Ex Wm G Collar Est 903 N Kaspar Av 750
Wm A Shay Jr Ex Clarence L Conrad Est 910 Illinois 6000
Ray W Gosch Ex Adolph E Gosch Est 19 Seegers Rd 1500
Margaret Greenberg Adm Edward W Greenberg Est 215 Evergreen Av 600
Fred G Gross Ex Angel M Gross Est 804 S Bristol Lane 1500
George S Hoban Ex Margaret E Hoban Est 645 S Barton 271
Trase D Johnson Ex Katherine E Johnson Est 736 N Mitchell Av 1050
John W Stafford Adm Elias M Kelly Est 1212 E Euclid Av 208
Ray Lemke Adm Henrietta G Lemke Est 815 W Campbell St 300
George F Lindholm Gdn Wayne R Lindholm Minor 1338 N Chicago Av 2100
Barbara McDonald Ex Barbar Mudgett Est 1601 Fremont St 1200
Henry B Neumann Adm Juliet D Neumann Est 315 N Dunton Av 400
Verne R Wayman Adm Warren K Parker Est 811 N Dunton Av 480
Ruth S Fuller Ex Lillian R Peck Est 836 N Salem Av 292
Daniel W Senne Cons Ellen L Senne Est 416 E Park St 600
Henry Schueneman Jr Adm Henry J Schueneman Est 534 Vail Av 1005
John V Scott Ex John A A Scott Est 819 S Evergreen St 4500
Howard W Lhommedieu Adm Anneta C Smith Est 1020 N Salem Av 2000
Minnie E Thal Etal Ex Hugo J Thal Est 102 W Euclid St 3750
Harold Vetter Gdn Harold Vetter Minor 112 S State 180
Frederick Walter Ex Mary Walter Est 816 N Beverly St 4500
Ernestine A Williams Adm Edward F Williams Est 315 N Drury Lane 1350
Helen Taillon Cons Martha Witt Est 661 N Wilke Rd 870
Oliver S Wolf Adm Welton Wolf Est 375 Sanders Rd 312

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57 VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS. CORPORATIONS

Illinois Bell Telephone Company 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill 8438
Western Union Telegraph Company 427 S La Salle St Chicago 5 Ill 53

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23 VIL OF PROSPECT HEIGHTS CORPORATIONS

Austin Paint Co 7 N Elmhurst Rd 6750
Drake Bros Inc Hintz & Route 83 372
Ehler Enterprises Inc One S Elmhurst Rd 450
Ehler Realty One S Elmhurst 360
Ehler & Wenborg Builders Incorporated 8 E McDonald Rd 2070
Heights Liquors Inc 3 S Elmhurst Rd 3600
Jacobs Hardware & Supply Inc 7 E McDonald Rd 13500
Jewel Tea Co Inc No 198 1955 W North Av 15655

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 26 VIL OF MT PROSPECT CORPORATIONS

Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 311
Illinois Bell Telephone Company 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill 252
Illinois Bell Telephone Company 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill 227
Piepenbrink Movers Inc 311 Foundry St 3120
Texas Co D-484 332 S Michigan Av Chicago 4 Ill 594

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57 VIL OF MT PROSPECT CORPORATIONS

Alansons Inc 105 S Main St 5600
Amoroso Mercury Music Co Incorporated 446 Rand Road 1500
Arnar Stone Laboratories Inc 225 East Prospect 6105
Chas Bruning Co Inc 1800 Central Rd 163524
Cities Service Oil Co CS 118 20 N Wacker Dr Chicago 6 Ill 1100
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill 39427
Commonwealth-Edison Co 72 W Adams St Chicago 3 Ill 142
Fairview Utility Co Central & Wolf Rds 10000
Great A & P Tea Co P O Box 6000A Chicago 80 Ill 24921
Hendersons Mount Prospect Pharmacy Inc 2 N Main St 21000
Edward Hines Lumber Co 604 Central Rd 13583
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington St Chicago 1 Ill 6279
Illinois Bell Telephone Company 212 W Washington St Chicago 6 Ill 111344
Illinois Range Co Central Rd 36990
Jean Leasing Corp 950 Northwest Hwy 9988
Jewel Tea Co 104 1955 North Av Melrose Pk 12829
The Kartridg Pak Co 800 N Central Road 45455
Lance Food Service Inc Old Orchard Ctry Club Euclid & Rand Rd 2250
Lichts 500 W Northwest Hwy 2115
Thom McAn Shoe Stores 134 N LaSalle St Chicago 2 Ill 7370
Milburn Bros Inc 704 Central Rd 45039
Mt Prospect Builders Inc 308 N Pine 750
Mt Prospect Liquors Inc 16 N Main 21000
Mt Prospect Schuman Hardware Inc 1010 E Central St 68625
Mt Prospect Tile Co Inc 510 W Northwest Hwy 5502
Northern

Continued from preceding page

Name	Amt
H Schueler 214 N Elmhurst Av	157
Robt C Schuh 415 N Russell St	352
Wm J Schuh 203 Prospect Manor	100
F Schuldt 103 N Lancaster St	350
W E Schumann 22 N Kenilworth	735
Edward H Schuppenhauer 315 N Eastwood Av	310
Edw J Schutze 612 N Fairview	292
Jacob C Schwan 207 N Wille St	1695
Richard Schwarz 400 Walnut St	165
Frank Schweifler S N William	292
W Schwietert 416 Prospect Man	262
Mariano Sciales 505 N Maple St	590
James H Scott 706 E Elmhurst	100
Delbert L Sears 10 N School St	712
Otto R Seeman 511 N Maple	442
J F Sehnke 716 N Elmhurst	510
Conrad E Seipp 501 N Maple St	230
Richard & Deloris Seligmann 605 Fairview	442
Virginia E Selike 100 N School	465
R L & H Semicke 11 N Waverly	645
Valentino J Serafine 11 N Elm	5430
E J Seterhenn 418 N Elm Av	412
John C & June M Settle 311 Prospect Manor	150
Hazel Sevander 604 N Russel St	100
David H Shean 610 N Main St	442
Vaughn Shoemaker 215 Forest	757
Robt A Sievert 503 N Emerson	195
Gordon Simning 307 N Dale	622
Kenneth G Simonsen 221 Prospect Manor	1410
Carl E Simzyk 507 N Forest	442
W L Sinkovich 202 N Eastwood	862
C F Sipiora 420 Prospect Manor	765
T & D Skarr 802 W Gregory St	622
R J Skelnik 521 N Russell St	450
Wm C Skibbe 113 Prospect Man	465
F W Slapak 407 MacArthur Dr	1147
M P Slazas 4 N School St	292
John J Slivka 115 N Pine	150
Leon J Slupski 303 N Elmhurst	150
J A Smedinghoff 317 N Maple St	292
A B & Ruby E Smith 14 N Elm	1132
Albert A Smith 311 N Pine St	180
E E Smith Jr 703 N Russel St	442
Gale E Smith 109 N Waverly Pl	442
H B Smith 618 N Wille St	157
Robt E Smith 56 N Albert	862
John W Smits 109 N Elm St	1627
John P Smola 100 N Elmhurst	765
Howard H Snyder 517 N Pine	292
A A Sobottke 1 N Emerson St	150
E Soderlund 211 N Emerson St	405
S & E C Solley 113 N Fairview	442
T J Solmundson 413 N Maple	622
Frank J Soltys 615 N Russell	442
C J Soltysik 212 N Russell Ct	645
A L Sommerud Jr 405 N Russel	210
Rob S Sowinski 423 N Emerson	645
Robt E Spaulding 407 N Pine St	415
R Spear 412 N Prospect Manor	292
Donald J & Lois T Spencer 504 N Emerson St	750
G J Spencer 104 N Eastwood	300
Warren W Spitz 712 N Main St	625
Chas H Stall 613 N Russel St	442
J A Stansbury 408 N Elmhurst	400
N P & Edna Starshak 215 Prospect Manor	490
Harold L Steele 104 N Elmhurst	616
Frank P Stefan 501 N Wille St	292
H L Steichmann 605 N Wille St	765
N D & K K Steingraber 400 N Forest Av	555
A & E J Stelzer 118 N Forest Av	755
Melvin J Sterba 18 N Waverly	442
Robt R Stewart 409 N Elm St	517
J W Stiarwalt 213 N Wille St	100
M & R Stiefbold 308 N Wille	442
M O & Sylvia Stoeckel 16 N Pine	607
Glenn E Stone 106 N Louis st	442
Frank P Straub 221 N Pine St	862
L J Straub Jr 207 N Maple St	172
L E Straub 103 N Maple St	485
D G Strebel 615 N Wille St	292
Albert L Streich 400 N Wille St	525
A W Strumfeld 710 N Elmhurst	292
Ben Stuthridge 321 N Eastwood	705
Frank S Sujak 118 N Eastwood	1147
A William & Georgene B Swanson 102 N Elm St	862
H F Swanson 19 N Lancaster	255
W R Swanson 207 N Eastwood	442
Andrew J Swedo 616 N Russel	412
James I Sweeny 607 N Russel	292
Ernest C Sydow 14 N School St	130
Frank Szafran 616 N Main St	645
J S Szafranski 519 Prospect Man	525
Henry C Szaia 4 N Louis	607
Edw Szczecinski 213 N Main st	195
Peter J Szeit 121 N Main St	735
Cyrus G Talbot 313 Dale Av	400
J F Talbot 1002 W Gregory St	450
Jos F Talbot Jr 1002 W Gregory	175
Bert Taylor 501 W Memory Ln	442
O E Taylor 516 N Russell St	435
Kurt L Teichert 600 N Wille St	919
R D Teichert 515 N Wille St	1035
Chester & Virginia Tellen 205 Prospect Manor	315
John A Tempka 309 N Fairview	360
B R Tenuta 703 N Eastwood	442
Leonard S & Rita Thiergartner 612 N Wille	292
M Thiergartner 606 N Wille St	442
Edw J & Elvira Thomas 500 N Emerson St	180
Elroy F & Bernadine Thompson 520 Prospect Manor	622
R E Thompson Jr 616 Bunting	442
G G Thorpe 406 N Oak ave	360
F Thumm 116 N Lancaster St	555
Carl J Tielsch 21 N Pine St	525
Raymond A Till 507 N Eastwd	862
R W Tillinghast 418 N Emerson	495
Albert M Tock 117 Forest Av	180
Caspar A Todaro 406 MacArthur	130
Howard B Todd 408 N Forest Av	157
Ervin H Toepfer 418 N Maple	442
Kenneth Tomkins 308 N Pine St	157
Herbert P Tosch 112 N Elm St	755
V M Tosch 21 N Main	307
Lucile Trebing 414 N Wille St	442
R C Tringali 214 N Russel	622
N W Trochim 602 N Russel St	607
Deane R Tubbs 111 N Eastwood	525
John W Tuohy 117 N Wille St	292
H E Ullrich 417 N Fairview ave	817
C J Ulrich 1 N William St	430
H W Unger 204 N Emerson St	345
Ellen K Ursin 707 N Fairview	622
Carl T Uth 320 N Main St	622
J Van Boxtaele 208 Pros Mnr	292
J P Van Horn 504 N Pine St	145
R Van Wakeman 24 N Emerson	622
J & Ella Vasy 307 N Fairview	645
Chas R & Eileen R Vaughn 106 N Waverly Pl	515
Charles N & J S Verret 107 N Waverly Pl	370
Fred J Vilter Sr 216 N Maple St	295
A Wm Virta Sr 901 W Isabella	442
Enid M Voaden 116 Pros Mnr	300
L F & R Von Almen 200 N Fairview Av	862
Joseph J Wagner 15 N Pine St	345
Wm C Wainright 522 N Emerson	622
Ebba I Walker 112 N Eastwood	292
James L & Karen Walker 121 N Main	442
Jimmy N & Marg M Walker 301 N Pine St	427
John W & Helen Wallrich 416 N Elmhurst Av	645
F X Walsh 103 N Kenilworth	645
Jack R Walter 220 N Fairview	517
Elaine E Walters 418 N Main St	727
R A Wangelin 14 N Louis St	645
Clement V Ward 222 N Wille St	442
R H Warkentien 713 N Russell	982
E R & Marguerite Warren 7 N Edward St	412
Robt G Warren 7 N Edward	735
John A Watts 8 N Owen St	150
Irene Wayne 1202 W Central Rd	847
Roland L Webb 320 N Pine	1372
Lionel Weir 101 N Main St	622
J P Wellbank 708 N Wille Av	292
F M & J Wells 101 N Eastwood	440
Maynard A Wertz 206 N Russel	150
F & J Wetendorf 308 MacArthur	322
W L Whitcomb Jr 218 N Maple	360
John H White 506 N Emerson	150
S P White 411 N Pine St	292
R E Whiteley 102 Eastwood	885
Jas T Whitesel 304 N Emerson	292
K G & M E Whiting 211 N Main	765
R F Whiting Sr 205 N Emerson	412
Amil Wilhelm 702 N Eastwood	622
Richard F Wilke 505 N Forest	442
P N Wilkins 119 N Fairview Av	160
Wm F & Melba Wilkins 11 N Kenilworth	765
J R Wilkinson 505 N Eastwood	442
S R Wilkinson 607 Maple Ct	292
R Dell A Wille 15 N Maple St	1395
Frank Willer 516 N Eastwood	307
Raymond & Florence Willer 311 MacArthur Dr	862
S Williams 2 N Emerson St	750
D A Willis 523 N Emerson St	219
C H Wilson 320 Prospect Manor	997
K K Wilson 306 N Wille St	485
Wm Winert 114 Lancaster St	1035
Chas A Winkelman III 717 N Eastwood	622
D Winkelmann 407 N Elmhurst	100
Robt Winkler 102 N Kenilworth	622
Olaf F Winnan 112 N Wille St	435
Jas L Winnicki Sr 613 N Wille	172
J Wisniewski 110 N Waverly Pl	292
Alfred K & Veronica Witt 803 W Isabelle St	307
W N & P I Witt 414 N Emerson	345
Philip Wolf Jr 108 N Elm St	442
Harry Wolfe 311 N Elmhurst	180
Elmer A Wolff 209 N Eastwood	120
Wayne Wolkey 516 N Main St	645
Mitchell K Woods 115 N Wille St	210
D Worchester 716 N Eastwood	622
R A Wulfert 216 N Emerson	360
Geo A Wyatt 402 N Eastwood	465
Robt R Young 619 N Pine	735
Myron Zacharias 314 N William	352
Walter T Zapel 403 Prospect Mn	292
Jos A Zauner 111 N Main St	315
Jose Zauutia 514 N Pine	765
Otto H Ziemann 3 N Owen St	157
Wm H Ziemann 313 N Pine St	240
D J Zigamont 601 N Fairview	292
C D Zimmerman 117 N Elm St	652
Heinz P Zupke 414 N Pine St	430
TOWN OF WHEELING DIST VIL OF MT PROSPECT ESTATES	57
Henry E Baylis Jr Gdn Henry E Susan Baylis Est 404 N Wille	1500
Stanley Peterson Ex Otto C Evensen Est 615 S See Gurin	300
Janet B Fitcher Ex Eneas H Fitcher Est 706 Dresser Dr	750
George J Halas Adm Walter H Halas Est 511 N Forest Av	1500
Louise Meyer Ex Louis J Jaschinsky Est 3 N Emmerson	1800
Amy L Wagner Ex Otto G Wagner Est 208 N Emerson Ave	405

Mail Volume Reaches All-Time Record High

A new all-time high in the nation's mail volume was reached during fiscal year 1960 ending June 30, according to advance information from the annual report of the post office department made available to postmasters in Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Although subject to last minute revisions, the year's total has been estimated as 63.6 billion pieces of mail including about one billion pieces of parcel post.

It was stated that this would mean an increase of nearly 25 per cent over the corresponding figures from 1953 when the annual volume was 50.9 billion pieces.

* * *

DURING THIS same period, it was pointed out, the revenue of the department also has shown an impressive gain with an increase from $2,091,714,000. in 1953 to $3,276,800,000 for 1960.

In Arlington Heights, receipts of the post office climbed from $116,000 in 1953 to $561,000 last year. Wheeling's increase was from $30,000 in 1953 to $100,000 last year.

"There is not much we can do about how much mail we have to handle from day to day or how many people are making use of the postal service," the Arlington Heights postmaster stated, "but the whole department keeps busy in devising ways and means for doing the job not only more efficiently but more economically.

"As I recall it, that was the way President Eisenhower outlined the principal objectives of the department when Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield was being sworn in back in 1953, and that's the way we have been operating ever since.

"We can't deny that we still make mistakes and that the human element still plays a vitally important part in daily operations, but the statistics in the department's annual report offer positive proof that we are making progress on a nation-wide basis.

"As an example, while the mail volume showed an increase of 16 billion pieces handled annually, the employment increase during this same period amounted to only 11 per cent."

* * *

"BY WAY OF explanation, it should be mentioned that the employment figures -- based on thousands of man-years -- are first worked out under two separate headings, city carriers and 'all other', and then combined for the over-all percentage figures just mentioned for fiscal 1960," the postmaster in Wheeling said.

"It should also be mentioned that there has been a steady and substantial increase in 'city carriers' each year as compared with 1953, ranging from 4.5 per cent in 1954 to 29.2 per cent in the latest estimates.

"This increase has been essential to keep pace with the ever-expanding growth of established cities as well as the establishment of new ones. City delivery service has been started in 800 communities in addition to the extension of literally hundreds of routes which were already in operation. (B8

Scout Training Courses Planned

Bill Mottweiler, 1904 Bonita, Mount Prospect, training chairman for the Blackhawk district, reported that the fall training course for Cub and Scout leaders began with a record attendance.

Some 45 adult leaders under the leadership of an outstanding faculty began the course on October 18 at St. Paul's school, Busse and School streets in Mt. Prospect. The course will be conducted for six consecutive Tuesdays from 8 - 9:30 p.m. Upon completion of this course, all participants will have qualified for the first part of the adult award program. Any interested adults are invited to attend these courses.

* * *

THE CUB course covers such items as: what Cub Scouting is; den and pack activities; the achievement plan; program planning; the den meeting; pack administration and den mother-den chief relationship.

Peter Wiler, 209 S. Hi-Lusi, Mt. Prospect, is in charge of the Cubbing sessions, assisted by Mottweiler.

In Scouting the areas covered are: what Boy Scouting is; troop operation; meetings and activities; how to train junior leaders; advancement; leadership; the troop committee; and a scouters' overnight camping trip.

George Moudry, 208 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, is chairman of the Boy Scout sessions assisted by Milt Singlemann, 917 N. Princeton, Arlington Hts., and Anthony Jecmen, 513 S. George, Mt. Prospect.

* * *

THE TRAINING for explorer leaders is held at the present time on a Council-wide basis: November 2 - This is Exploring; November 9 - Explorer Leadership; November 16 - The Explorer Program. All will be held at the Scout Service Center, 2300 Dempster street, Des Plaines.

The Northwest Suburban Council is an active, participating member of the Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Suburban Community Chest, the Combined Chest and Council of Niles township, the United Fund of Park Ridge, Inc., the Barrington United Drive, the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal, and the Prospect Heights Annual Appeal. (B8

LessonsInEnglish

OFTEN MUSUSED

Do not say "I am anxious to begin the work at once." Since ANXIOUS carries the sense of WORRY, it is better to say, "I am EAGER to begin the work at once."

Do not speak of "the REOCCURRENCE of winter." Say, "THE RECURRENCE of winter."

Do not say, "The money we earn is not scarcely enough for expenses." Omit "not."

Do not say, "Because of the train being derailed, his arrival was delayed." Say, "Because of the TRAIN'S being derailed."

A REBELLION is an open, organized and armed resistance to extablished government. A REVOLT is an armed uprising on a smaller scale. A REVOLUTION invloves the overthrowing of one government and the setting up of another.

Do not say, "I read the letter he wrote with much interest." Your meaning will be much clearer if you say, "I read WITH MUCH INTEREST the letter he wrote."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Cerebral. Preferred pronounciation is with accent on FIRST syllable.

Contrite. Accent FIRST syllable, not the second.

Mousse (dessert). Pronounce as "moose."

Decemvir (a member of a body of ten men in authority). Pronounce dee-sehm-vehr, accent on second syllable.

Occultism. Pronounce ah-kull-tiz'm, accent on second syllable.

Chimera (a frightful or follish fancy). Pronounce kigh-meer-a,, accent second syllable.

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ENGRAVING
• Complete Jewelry Repair Service
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HOLIDAY MONEY
Get holiday expenses wrapped up *fast* — get Holiday Money at BENEFICIAL's Open House. Just phone — get cash for *any* good reason — shopping, paying bills, you-name-it. "You're the boss" at BENEFICIAL!
Loans $25 to $800 — Loans life-insured at low cost
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BENSENVILLE—3 N. Center St., Gr. Fl.....POrter 6-3500 (Bensenville Beneficial Finance Co.)
DES PLAINES—633 Lee St., 2nd Fl.....VAnderbilt 7-2171 (Beneficial Finance Co. of Chicago, Inc.)
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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
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to all of our friends ... and a special invitation to the employees of ...
THE PURE OIL CO.
who are newcomers to our community
•
you are cordially invited to attend our first anniversary celebration

Friday, Nov. 11, 9 to 9
Saturday, Nov. 12, 9 to 4
coffee and birthday cake candy and balloons for the kiddies ... free gifts and keys to the "treasure chest" for valuable cash prizes
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
BANK of ROLLING MEADOWS
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LOCKE PATROL SERVICE and DETECTIVE AGENCY
Palatine, Illinois
Licensed and Bonded by the State of Illinois
PLANT GUARDS CONTRACTORS STORES DOMESTIC CIVIL CRIMINAL
Private Detectives For All Occasions
FREE ESTIMATES ON BURGLAR and FIRE ALARMS
Uniformed Guards Furnished Day or Night or by Month
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For Protection Around the Clock, Call Locke
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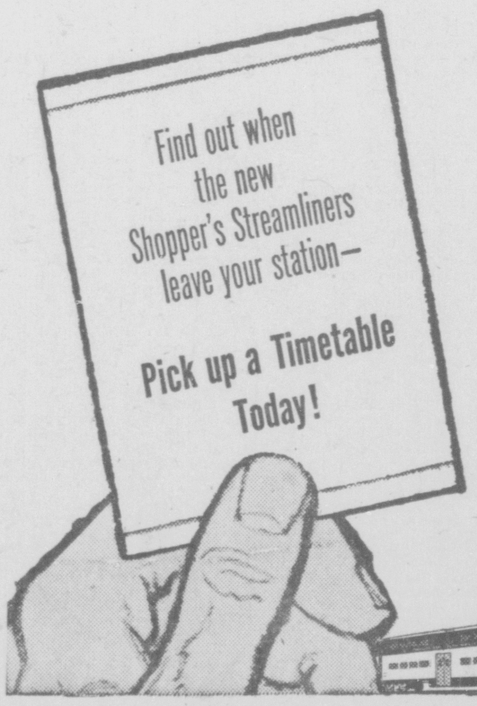
Now- North Western Shoppers' Streamliners Every Hour!
MORE TRAINS THAN EVER BEFORE—GO SHOPPING IN STYLE AND SAVE ABOARD MODERN COMMUTER DOUBLE-DECKERS
What a wonderful new shopping convenience! New North Western double-deckers leave from all principal stations for downtown at the same time every hour between morning and evening rush periods. The same frequent service is provided for your return, including regular hourly service after the evening rush hour, up 'til 12:40 A.M.
Now you can leave driving jitters and problems parked at home ... board a new North Western commuter streamliner ... and make your trip to downtown Chicago in clean, climate-controlled comfort. You eliminate the traffic, expense and parking problems of Loop driving. Go new North Western—enjoy all these riding advantages and save!
Year-'Round Climate Control Every new double-deck coach is air conditioned in summer, comfortably heated in winter.
Modern Lighting Plenty of glareless, shadow-free light for reading.
Picture Windows Wide windows give you a clear view of the passing scene
Faster, Smoother Ride Modern shock absorbers and cushioning eliminate the bounce and sway of old cars.
Comfortable Seats All have foam-rubber cushions for your added comfort — and there are plenty of them.
Clean, Attractive Interiors Modern pastel interiors are designed to clean easily and stay clean longer.


GO NEW NORTH WESTERN
COMMUTER STREAMLINERS

Want Ads Gets Results

NOVEMBER 1960

Suburbia Today®

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Magazine Supplement To

PART 2—PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD — PALATINE ENTERPRISE
DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER — ELK GROVE HERALD
PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD — HOFFMAN HERALD
MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD — WHEELING HERALD
COOK COUNTY HERALD — ROSELLE REGISTER
BENSENVILLE REGISTER — ADDISON REGISTER

Walking Suits Me Down To The Ground BY JOHN KIERAN

Are Your School Costs Too High? • I Commute 227 Miles A Day

Photo Sni-Yan

Swissair has a very special place – at a very special price – for you to start, spend or end your winter vacation

Lisbon's the place. Winter's not invited here. Only sun, sand and sea lovers. And when you sum up the many good things that come with a Swissair 17-day excursion, the price (effective through March 31st) is so low it looks like we made a mistake when we figured it up.

For example, $499 buys a complete Iberian Holiday (covers 3 weekends). Includes: non-stop Swissair Jetliner round trip from New York, transportation, hotels, meals, trips & tips. First stop is Lisbon. Here you'll fill up your memory chest as you uncover the fascination of this Old World City. Then to Madrid. The theater. Cafés. Churches. Art. The Flamenco. Then on to Cordoba, Granada, Malaga, Seville and Toledo.

A value? The best. But suppose you want to spend all your vacation in and around Lisbon. Fine. Rent a secret little villa. Dine, wine, explore. Laugh and sing with the people. Hop south to the beach at Praia da Rocha. Loll on the yellow sand for a latin tan. Unspoiled Portugal is yours. And if you return within 17 days, Swissair's special jet fare is only $350 round trip from New York.

Really, it doesn't matter whether you start, spend or end your vacation in Lisbon. The important thing is to go there. And equally important is how you go there. We suggest Swissair. Aboard our DC-8 Jetliners you'll find something special in service. We call it SwissCare. It's a gentle, old-fashioned way of caring for passengers. It's your time for adventure. Mail this coupon or see your travel agent. Swissair, 3 E. 54th St., New York, N.Y. / Send me folders on your special place and other nice places, too. ST 11

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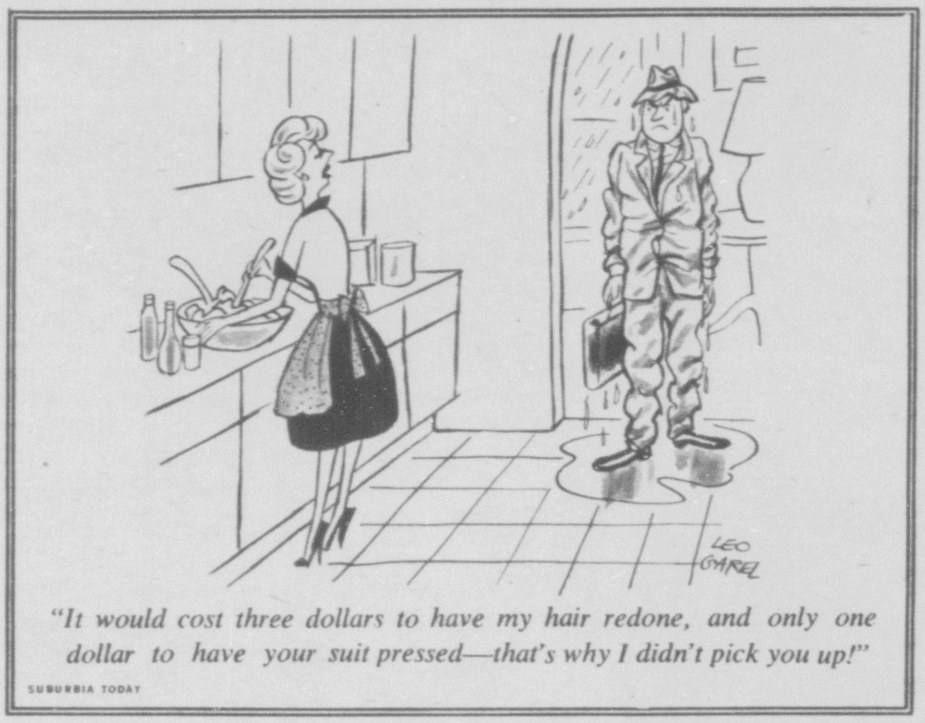
F-85

It's every inch an **OLDSMOBILE!**

Take the wheel of this smaller-size Oldsmobile . . . and you'll discover a new kind of driving in the low-price field! Here's zesty, man-size action, from the *exclusive* Rocket V-8—the 155-horsepower aluminum engine, standard at no extra cost! Here's gas economy you'd expect from smaller cars . . . nimbleness in traffic . . . handy length for easy parking. But inside, you get ample room for six with big-car solidness for relaxing comfort! Size up the delightful-to-drive new F-85 . . . the hot new number in the low-price field!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED
OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!



"It would cost three dollars to have my hair redone, and only one dollar to have your suit pressed—that's why I didn't pick you up!"

SUBURBIA TODAY

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

DEER HUNTERS in Massachusetts face a problem in shopping for suitable garb to see them through the current season. Color tests, held at *Fort Devens, Massachusetts,* show that "blaze-orange" is most consistently visible under all hunting conditions. The state law, however, requires hunters to wear red or yellow, which are at the rock bottom of the safety list.

• •

Russian-Language classes at Ventura College, *Ventura, California,* are being held in room U2 this semester.

• •

When a stray tortoise wandered up to his patio, Benjie Koslover, age three, of *Reading, Massachusetts,* ran inside shouting, "Mommy,

Mommy, come out! There's a sandwich walking in the back yard!"

• •

A discount house near *Tempe, Arizona,* recently started a sales campaign with the slogan, "Pick Us Clean." Somebody did, a few days later, to the tune of $60,000 in watches and rings.

• •

In *Wakefield, Rhode Island,* South County Hospital makes about $3,000 a year through the sale of cancelled stamps. Trustee Fred R. Hazard, himself a stamp collector, figured that if he could get his friends to send in the stamps from their letters, greeting cards, and other correspondence, he could then make up packaged collections and sell them. Stamp contributors include former patients and their friends, students at foreign colleges, and secretaries in offices all over the world. Every Tuesday, members of the Volunteer Women's Service Committee meet at the hospital to sort and process the stamps, which Mr. Hazard makes up into special issues, ordinary mixtures, or special mixtures. One dealer in Sweden orders ten to twelve sacks at a time.

• •

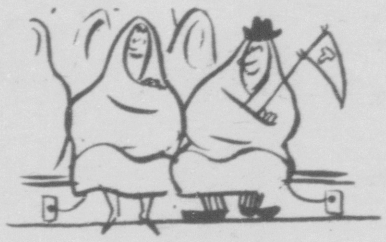
After a heavy storm in *Alexandria, Virginia,* the mail stopped coming for a few days to the house of the Rev. Ernest H. Sommerfield, minister of the Mount Vernon Unitarian Church. Finally, when the mailman, with no mail, did show up, it was to collect 45 cents postage due. When the Rev. Mr. Sommerfield asked why he didn't bring any mail with him, the postman said, "Because I can't get through"—whereupon he counted his change very carefully and left.

• •

Don Amrhein, a school bus driver who is also Safety Chairman of the *Linthicum, Maryland,* Lions Club, became alarmed when he discovered that it took twelve minutes for the children to make an emergency exit from his bus. After going through a few basic drills and instructions with his charges, he found that he could cut the evacuation time down to 30 seconds. It was so simple that Mr. Amrhein hopes other school bus drivers will time their own passengers and follow suit if necessary.

• •

The West Texas State College, at *Canyon, Texas,* has installed outlets in its football sta-



dium so that fans can keep snug during games by plugging in their electric blankets.

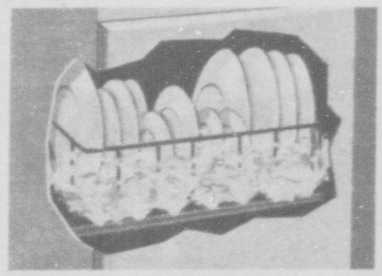
Continued on page 7

Electrasol ends

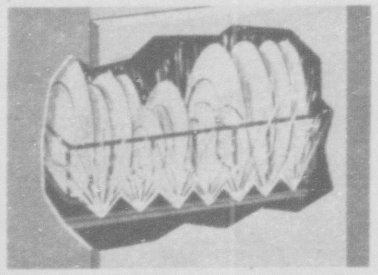
FOAM CHOKE-UP

in your dishwasher

How new-formula discovery gives you spotless, film-free dishwashing every time! New formula Electrasol frees your dishwasher from the sluggishness caused by foam choke-up! Releases torrents of water for all-out *full spray action!* Dishes come out spotless, your silver gleaming, your glasses sparkling . . . without a hint of dulling film! So let Electrasol restore full spray action to *your* dishwasher . . . whatever make you own.



Here is how **foam choke-up** builds up from food remains on dishes to strangle your dishwasher's cleaning power. Dishes come out muggy, glasses spotty, silverware streaked!



Here is how Electrasol with its exclusive chemical formula frees your machine for **full spray action.** Dishes come out spot-free, glasses crystal-clear, silver dazzle-bright!

Does what no other dishwasher detergent **can do . . . even in hardest water!**

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

© 1960

Another famous product of ECONOMICS LABORATORY INC., *St. Paul, Minn.*

Every dog is more dog when he's fed the

Diet of Champions

Prize winner or pal, Ken-L-Biskit brings out the best in your dog

Concentrated Ken-L-Biskit provides twice the power of lean beefsteak!*

Today's Ken-L-Biskit is king-sized nourishment in concentrated form. Every bit of every bite works to create the peak condition, the wonderful spirit of a champion.

*Ken-L-Biskit is a *concentrated* kibble. Ounce for ounce, it provides twice the calories (energy-power) of the most flavorful lean beefsteak you can serve your family. And bowl for bowl, it gives high quality protein, vitamins and minerals in carefully balanced amounts.

Since Ken-L-Biskit does so much more, you can feed less of it. Hence a most happy economy. The concentration of goodness also results in a smaller, more easily handled package. Slow oven baking enriches the great flavor of Ken-L-Biskit. And makes for best digestibility.

No wonder Ken-L-Biskit—Diet of Champions—is first in sales to professional breeders! Doesn't your dog deserve some soon? Available in 30-oz., 4-lb. and 20-lb. packages.

KEN-L-BISKIT

Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined

In This Issue . . .

Hurray for Hal Borland

Reminiscing about his own early Thanksgivings in Nebraska, Hal Borland reminds us of what we should be particularly thankful for as we sit down at our family tables. Not the turkey, not the pie, not the chrysanthemums and oak leaves in the centerpiece, beautiful as they are – it's the children, first of all, who are the special blessing of the time-honored feast in honor of Providence, human and divine.

What to Make of School Taxes

Of course everyone wants good schools – and wonders how on earth to keep on paying for them. Luis and Jo Villalon have a special interest in this familiar dilemma, being not only taxpayers themselves, but also publishers of a suburban paper, the Westport, Conn., *Town Crier*. In their article, "Are School Costs Getting Out of Hand?" they grasp the nettle firmly and devise a scheme to help you decide what the answer is in your case.

John Kieran Afoot

How long is it since you have just gone out and taken a walk for fun? It's almost a lost art. No one remembers to, no one has time. But listen to John Kieran, and you may be tempted to park the station wagon and try. Walking is his favorite sport, two to ten miles a day. He prefers open country, but he enjoys walking anywhere – "to the store, to the library, to the post office, or to church."

Marathon Commuter

This is a very remarkable story about Walter Bailey who commutes five days a week from where he lives, practically on the Indiana line, to Columbus, Ohio, where he works – 227 miles round trip. But stranger still, his wife Maxine gets up every morning at 2:30 to get his breakfast!

Homer Hill

A bunch of dried corn, a kitchen calendar (with the butcher's compliments, no doubt), a bowl of Northern Spys being peeled for the pie – out of such simple matters our cover artist makes an arrangement of patterns and colors to delight and entertain the eye.

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW *Publisher* — **ERNEST V. HEYN** *Editor-In-Chief*

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CHRISTINA PAPPAS *Associate Editor* — **PHILLIP DYKSTRA** *Art Director* — **JOHN BAILEY** *Humor Editor*

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GETTING AROUND *Continued from page 5*

We note the following sign in a beauty salon near *Kennesaw, Georgia*: "A Wolf Is A Man Who Never Mrs. A Pretty Girl."

• •

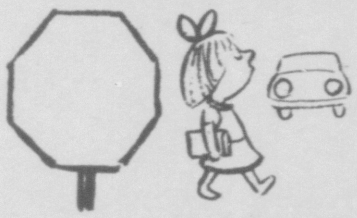
The next time you get a ticket for parking overtime, remember the plight of the two Pennsylvania Railroad employees who were charged by *Struthers, Ohio*, police with illegally parking a 155-car freight train. The town permits a passing train to park for five minutes, but this one, they say, dawdled for over half an hour.

• •

Fire Chief Joseph Stopa, of *Fairfield County, Connecticut*, has announced that from now on houses in which invalids live will be marked with a decal on which a large letter "I" is clearly visible, in order to alert firemen who may be called there. Another such seal will be placed on the window of the invalid's room, as a guide for firemen should a quick evacuation be necessary.

• •

Down around *South Miami, Florida*, writes one correspondent, there are now traffic lights that may be hand operated by children who wish to cross busy highways. One day, she reports, traffic piled up for at least a half mile in both directions, while a



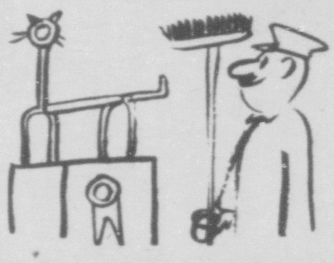
small boy in dungarees with a fishing pole crossed the road at a leisurely gait. Right by each traffic signal, in bright red, and looking much the same as any STOP sign, is a marker. It reads "Dear Crossing."

• •

The Hillside National Bank, of *Hillside, New Jersey*, celebrated its 40th birthday by offering to exchange a bright one-dollar bill for every 1920 penny brought in. Since a careful check of 5,000 pennies already in the bank's possession showed only 27 from 1920, bank officials thought this would be a safe, inexpensive promotion. Well, people began lining up an hour before the bank opened, clutching 1920 pennies in their hands. 2,002 pennies later, six tellers had busily celebrated the most active day in the bank's entire history.

• •

A group of janitors took a flier in modern art and sneaked a scrap-metal entry of their own into a *Visalia, California*, art show. Their "objet d'art," painted black, was called



"The Petrifid Tomcat"—misspelled on purpose, it turns out—was tagged at $350, and won a merit ribbon.

• •

Where in the world can a thirteen-year-old step up to the bar and be served a Manhattan cocktail while he watches the floor show? In *Wilmette, Illinois*, of course, where Edward J. Bohác has set up the Teen-Age Nite Club, a sophisticated bistro open every Friday and Saturday evening to serve the young of Chicago's northern suburbs. Available to anyone between the ages of thirteen and nineteen, the club has an awning-striped bar that's equipped to prepare anything from a nonalcoholic "Alexander" to a nonalcoholic "Zombie," all in the appropriate glasses—and all made from soft-drink ingredients. The entertainment consists of a teen-age jazz combo, with an occasional ventriloquist or singer or dance team or accordionist. It's all good clean fun, and is strictly chaperoned by the Wilmette PTA.

"Not that one—that's an earring I dropped."

FASHIONS BY AMELIA GREY

High fashion at an old-fashioned price

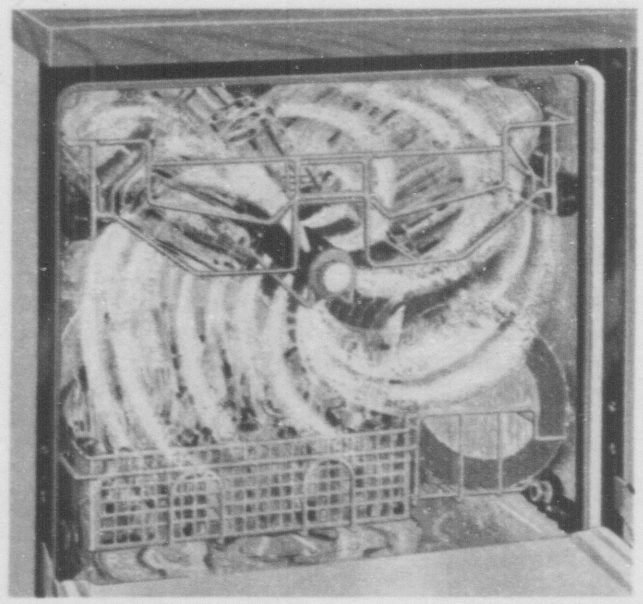
For the sake of thrift, Simca makes no sacrifice in looks, comfort, or performance. Sure, Simca is a real saver (low price, high mileage), but the similarity to other economy imports ends there. From roomy deluxe interiors to classic French styling, Simca looks like a real car. Performs and handles like one, too. Simca's 50 horsepower engine will get you anywhere you want to go, delivers pep and power anytime you ask for it. Take another look at the Simca shown above. Ever see a smarter way to save your money?

FACTS: Safety-engineered UniGard body, oversize brakes. Front-mounted 50 hp engine (uses regular gas), four-speed transmission, steering column shift, 12 volt ignition. 7.8 cubic foot trunk. STANDARD EQUIPMENT: Turn signals. Windshield washers and electric wipers. Interior light. Automatic choke. Deluxe interiors, foam rubber seats. SERVICE AND PARTS: Through Chrysler and MoPar. DEALERS: Throughout the United States and Canada. Find out today how easy Simca is to own, how economical to operate. Low down payment, easy terms. Overseas delivery, too.

SIMCA
IMPORTED BY CHRYSLER

Holiday from Apron Strings

–on wheels!



EXCLUSIVE SWIRLING WATER ACTION forces water — too hot to touch — directly over every soiled surface. No dish can hide.

New Frigidaire "Dishmobile"

The full-size dishwasher with Swirling Water Action scrubs and sanitizes every dish surface

Here's a dishwasher—full-size and front-loading—that goes and *grows* with your kitchen! Roll it to your sink, scrape off larger food scraps, load, connect and push a button. Frigidaire Swirling Water Action takes over from there. Holds a full day's dishes for average family of 4. And listen to this: you can build-in the Dishmobile any time (it's standard cabinet size)—or take it with you if you move! Beautiful maplewood chopping-block top . . . with choice of 5 Kitchen Rainbow colors and white. And there's Frigidaire factory-trained dealer service everywhere.

Front-loading, Roll-To-You Racks make loading and adding dishes easy in the Frigidaire Dishmobile, Free-Standing and Under-Counter models. Four-way Dish-Minder Dial lets you select Normal Wash, Utility Wash, Rinse and Dry, or Plate-Warming cycles.

You'll feel like a Queen!

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Advanced Appliances designed with you in mind

THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH

now...more space, spunk and savings!

'61 NEW CHEVY CORVAIR!

Wasn't easy, but we managed to make Corvair even more desirable for '61: we put more spunk into that air-cooled rear engine by boosting the displacement to 145 cubic inches. Made Corvair even thriftier to run: you get more miles per gallon plus quicker cold-start warmup to get you saving sooner. (There's even a new heater* that warms everybody evenly.) Added space inside for you, up front for your luggage. (Sedans and coupes give you nearly 12% more space under the hood, plus a longer range fuel tank.) You'll like Corvair's smoother, smarter styling, too, the minute you lay eyes on it. Some things we wouldn't change for the world though: Corvair's thistledown handling, its butter-smooth 4-wheel independent suspension ride. But that's not the half of Corvair's good news for '61. Now Corvair has family-lovin' wagons for you! *Optional at extra cost

The Lakewood 700 Station Wagon—4 doors and up to 58 cubic feet of cargo area.

Now in production—the nimble Greenbrier Sports Wagon.

The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, yet handles like a charm. It gives you room for up to 58 cubic feet of cargo inside, plus another 10 cubic feet of lockable luggage area under the hood. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon has up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things, on a maneuverable 95" wheelbase. Check that against the wagons you're used to. Same rear-engine traction, same parkability that have become a Corvair trademark. See the whole sensible lineup soon—all nine models: sedans, coupes and wagons—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

Suburbia— Any Day!

Money Talks

"So I said to him—look Mr. Winthrop, you do things your way, and I'll do things my way. In the meantime, I'm running this department and if you're dissatisfied, you can-----."

"We're going to have to economize. . . pare expenses to the bone. . . I just bought a Rolls Royce!"

ILLUSTRATION BY HERB DANSKA

Journalist, novelist, and newspaperman, Hal Borland is the author of "This Hill, This Valley," "High, Wide and Lonesome," and many other books and short stories dealing with the ways of life of the American people, their dreams, and their purposes.

What a remarkable organ is the juvenile stomach! I wish I still had one.

No two Thanksgivings were ever the same, and it was always the children who made the difference. There was the year that Uncle Art saved the tail feathers of the turkey to give to us when we needed some new diversion.

It was a fine, crisp, sunny day, and we were busy all morning playing tag or jumping from the beams into the hay in the barn loft. The whole morning passed without notable incident, but about noon we began to get hungry, and the tantalizing odors from the kitchen didn't help. We made a nuisance of ourselves at the kitchen door, and finally Grandmother said, "Arthur, it's time for the feathers." Art assembled us on the back porch and passed out the feathers, saying, "Now you're a tribe of Indians. Stick them in your hair and go hold a buffalo hunt."

We went whooping. We were Apaches, every one of us. But there was an acute shortage of buffalo. Towser, the dog, was available, but he became the first buffalo on record to take refuge under a chicken house. There were a couple of cats, but they didn't want to play either. They took off for the far reaches of town after the first assault. So we gave up the hunt and went on the warpath.

SOME NEAR-GENIUS discovered that a lath and a length of binder twine could be fashioned into a bow that would shoot an arrow made from a strip of shingle.

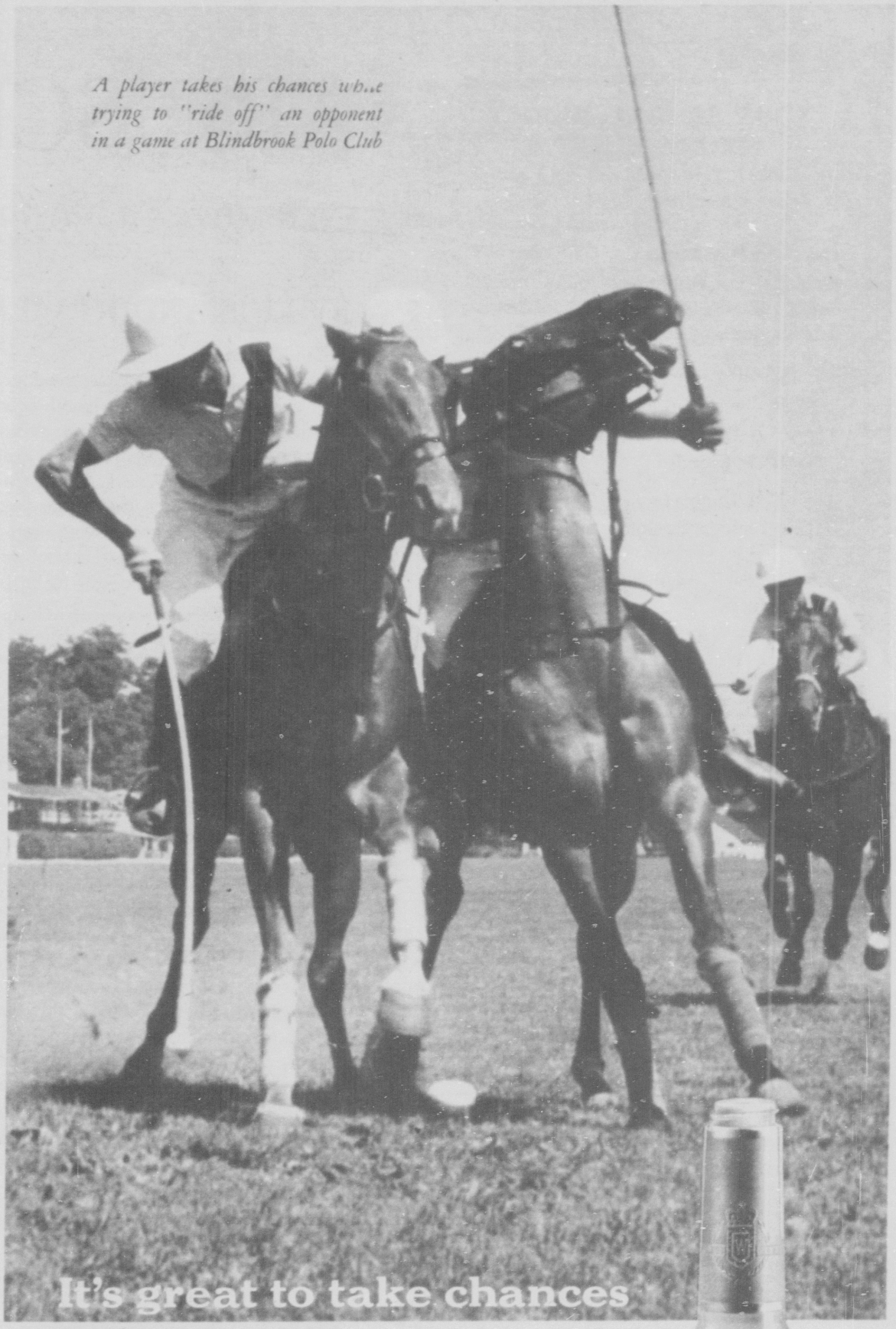
The air was soon full of arrows and cries of the wounded. But it probably was the shortest Indian fight in history. There couldn't have been more than three or four volleys before a six-year-old brave caught a blunt strip of shingle full in the mouth. He lost two teeth that needed pulling anyway, and he bled like a stuck pig. He also screamed bloody murder. The screams brought aunts and uncles boiling from the house like hot-tailed hornets. The wrong aunt spanked the wrong cousin, and it looked for a time as though the whole tribe, big and little, was in for civil war.

But just when things were getting out of hand, Grandmother came out on the back porch. Her sense of timing was perfect. She shouted, "Dinner's ready to put on the table! Come on in here, every last one of you!"

A truce was called. Everybody gathered in the kitchen and at the table. Napkins were tucked under chins and recriminations died away. Grandfather took the big carving knife in his calloused fist and held it like the sword of the avenging angel while Grandmother hissed everybody to silence. Then Grandfather bowed his head slightly, glared around the table, and said the shortest Thanksgiving grace in all the family records. "Thank God, nobody got killed. Now pass your plates up here. Amen."

There must have been one or two quiet, orderly, dull Thanksgivings, but I don't seem to remember them. There were always children, and children just don't go in for quiet, orderly family holidays. Or dull Thanksgivings.

A player takes his chances while trying to "ride off" an opponent in a game at Blindbrook Polo Club

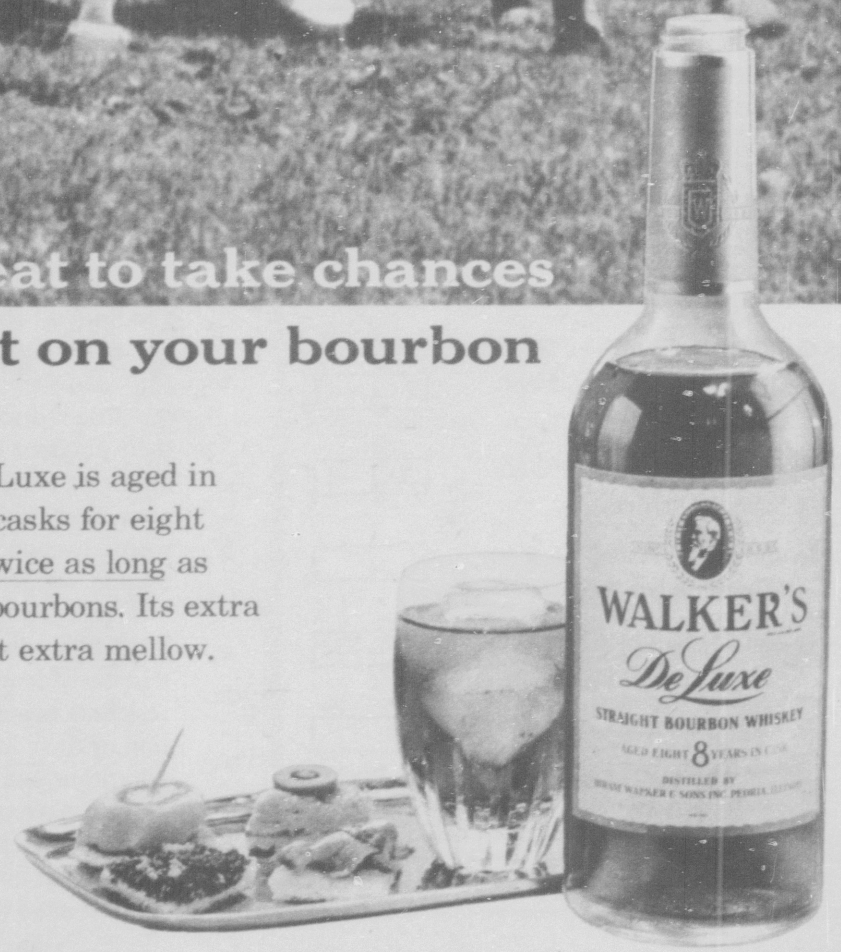


It's great to take chances

but not on your bourbon

Walker's DeLuxe is aged in charred-oak casks for eight long years, twice as long as many other bourbons. Its extra years make it extra mellow.

8 years old



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 8 YEARS OLD - 86.8 PROOF - HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Just when things were getting out of hand, Grandmother came out on the back porch . . . "Dinner's ready to put on the table— come on, every last one of you!"

Hurray for Thanksgiving Day

BY HAL BORLAND

And special blessings on the youngest and hungriest around the table—they make the day

WHEN I SIT down this November 24th to the feast my long-line Yankee wife will prepare, I shall be thankful for even more than hearth and home, food and family. As the blessing is said, I shall include particular thanks for childhood memories of Thanksgiving, and maybe it is time to come right out and say that this peculiarly festive and American holiday has always been a family occasion and that, one way or another, the children have made it memorable. It seems to me we should be thankful for that.

My own memories of the day reach back to a Nebraska childhood. The Midwest was largely settled by people of a New England strain, so New England's Thanksgiving traditions persisted, though they were somewhat altered by regional differences. We had no oysters for one thing, and no Indian pudding—field corn was hog feed, not holiday fare. Midwesterners preferred pie to plum pudding. And yellow turnip, rutabaga, never had a place on any festive table. But there was turkey in plenty, and savory stuffing and rich gravy and mashed potatoes, often creamed onions, usually creamed corn and "put up" peas, sometimes squash. Always there was pie, both pumpkin and mince. There was, in a word, feasting.

One of my earliest memories is based on a song that we sang in school. The words of that song, I subsequently learned, were written by a Massachusetts lady more famed in her day for writing Civil War tracts than for her moral tales and poems for children. Her name was Lydia Maria Francis Child, and the first verse of the song went:

> Over the river and through the wood,
> To Grandfather's house we go;
> The horse knows the way
> To carry the sleigh
> Through the white and drifted snow.

And it ended, "Hurray for Thanksgiving Day!" I can still hear that schoolroom full of second-graders singing those words in their barnyard-hen voices, and I remember wondering how come, and where, there was enough white and drifted snow for a sleigh ride on Thanksgiving Day. Where I lived there seldom was enough snow for a good snowball fight on Thanksgiving.

But, snow or not, we did go to Grandfather's house for Thanksgiving. He had quit the farm by the time I am remembering and had moved to a few acres at the edge of a small town, but the farm tradition persisted. He kept his favorite team of horses and a couple of milk cows, and he grew almost all the basic food for the diminished family, of which only three children still remained at home. He kept his hand in with such enduring matters as the soil and the elements. In season, he did his own butchering, usually a hog or two he had fattened through the summer and a yearling steer he had fed along with the milk cows and perhaps "finished off" with an extra diet of corn for a couple of months. Grandfather always smelled somewhat of horses, a pleasant odor that even in memory reminds me of hay and oats and spring plowing.

GRANDMOTHER, in the tradition of all farm women of her day, supervised the garden and the chickens as well as the house. She canned and pickled and preserved and amply stocked her pantry and her outside root cellar, which she called "the cave." She gathered eggs from her flock. She set her broody hens, usually with at least one clutch of duck and goose eggs bartered from some neighbor, and always with at least one clutch of turkey eggs. The poults were hard to raise, but she wouldn't think of buying a turkey for Thanksgiving. She raised hers. She set the milk in crocks for the cream to rise, and she made her own butter.

The house itself was small, a one-story white house with a big back porch, a big farm kitchen, a living room and three bedrooms. When the clan gathered there were from twenty-five to thirty people, depending on how many babies had been born during the year, but somehow we all got in.

Thanksgiving morning was wonderful. By ten o'clock everyone had come, the house was jumping, and the yard was full of kids. And well before noon the whole area smelled of Thanksgiving—roasting turkey, boiling onions, simmering cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, mince pie. The big kitchen was full of women and family gossip, the living room of men and man-talk and laughter.

And something memorable always happened. One year when Aunt Amy brought two huge cakes, someone hid them under the bed in Grandmother's bedroom. I have no idea why they were hidden there, but one small cousin, who had to look into every nook and cranny, found them. He and I did what any of the small fry would have done on Thanksgiving and at Grandmother's house, white and drifted snow or no snow at all. Our guilt was plastered all over our innocent little faces, chocolate icing on mine, white icing with strands of cocoanut on his. We got walloped, of course, and all the other small cousins were delighted. We were too sore to sit when the food finally came to the table, but it didn't matter. I wasn't very hungry. I managed one helping of turkey, a heap of stuffing, one mound of mashed potatoes swimming in gravy, a few creamed onions and half a dill pickle. That's all. I had to leave the table before it was time for pie, and I was sick as a dog. I got no sympathy at all, even from my own mother. Half an hour later, recovering with that remarkable vitality of the young, I was all ready to eat my dinner and do justice to it. But it was too late. Thanksgiving dinner was over. Aunt Eva, bless her, took pity on me. She had no children of her own and was softhearted. She took me secretly to the kitchen and offered me anything I wanted. I chose a big piece of mince pie, ate it, and was completely cured.

GETTING OUT OF HAND?

with others, to see whether your school costs are too high—or too low to meet the need

a lot more dollars for education than is the average over the nation, even in the best-supported school districts.

(Incidentally, for the statistical-minded, all per-pupil figures cited in this article refer to what the professionals call "weighted elementary pupil units." This does not mean fat children; on the contrary, "weighting" is done for the higher costs of secondary-school education in comparison with elementary, due to salary differentials, materials costs, and smaller classes—and for higher costs found in small districts, because classes are necessarily smaller.)

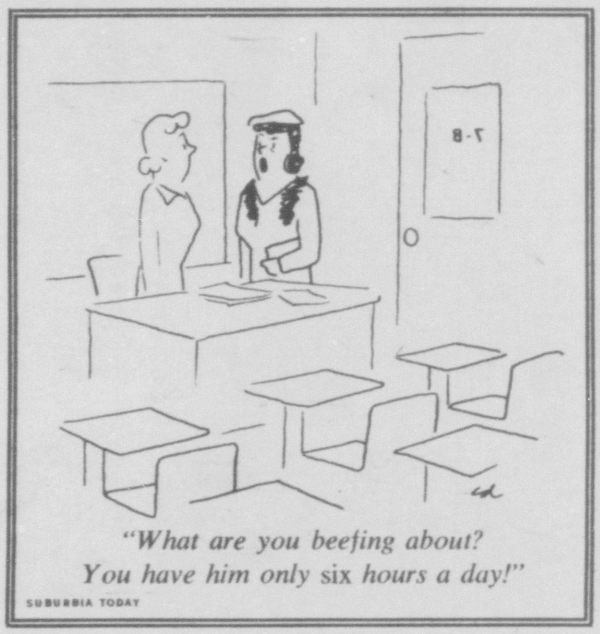
The fact that suburbanites are shelling out more dollars for their kiddies' tutelage does not necessarily mean that they are hurting themselves doing it, or spending "too much." After all, the average income of the suburbanite is a great deal higher than that of the typical U. S. citizen. Only local statistics will indicate how much higher, but common sense shows that the average in your town has little relationship to the national average per capita personal income of $2220 per year.

Surprisingly enough, in the Deep South (Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi), taxpayers spend 12.5% of their per capita income for education, as against only 12.2% in supposedly enlightened New England and 13.1% on the wealthy West Coast. There is, therefore, excellent reason to believe that the average suburban town spends less of its per capita income for education than does the deepest southern state.

Another indication that most suburban towns are not facing imminent bankruptcy comes from the wide range of per capita school expenditures that exists among them. For instance, two towns in the suburban sample spent more than $1000 per-pupil per year, and the top 25% spent well over the $750 mark. Economy-minded observers will be interested to note, however, that the most parsimonious suburban town spent only a little more than $425. If the big spenders can carry the load they do, it is unlikely that those with median costs are going out of business.

Suburban communities are paying considerably more per-pupil to educate their youngsters than even the top ten per cent of school districts in the nation, but they are not paying their teachers anywhere near that much better.

The median suburban school system is paying an average teacher's salary of $6,587, as against



"What are you beefing about? You have him only six *hours a day!"*

an average rate in the top tenth of school districts of $6,674. Seven suburban school systems have reached an average of better than $8,000, and the salaries of classroom teachers in a few of them have surpassed the $11,000 a year mark. (Incidentally, if an "average" teacher who had earned an average salary of $2200 in 1939 had kept pace with the national rise in per capita disposable income—the increased dollars the average American has to spend—she would have to be earning $7,436 in 1960.)

One of the magic statistics, beloved of educationists, is the ratio of the students to instructional staff. (Please note that this is not a pupil-to-classroom-teacher ratio, but rather a ratio of pupils to all members of the instructional staff—which is everybody except the clerks, the janitors, and the secretaries.)

Pupil-Teacher Ratio

Here, our suburban sample gladdens the heart of the enthusiastic PTA'ers. The average suburban school system has a ratio of a thousand pupils to about sixty instructors or, more conventionally, a pupil-instructor ratio of about 17 to 1. This compares with an average ratio in the top tenth of American school districts of 20 to 1, and a national average of about 24 to 1.

The charge that the lush school systems are paying an inordinate share of their dollars for pupil housing just doesn't hold water—despite the fact that it has been just these suburban communities that have faced the worst growth problems in recent years. On average, those schools that are paying more than $400 per pupil for current expenses are adding only 10—11% for "housing"—debt service and capital outlay. This figure is far lower than the percentage that is being spent for similar purposes by those with less heavy current costs.

All this is very interesting, you say, but how about *my* town? Am I being overcharged for education? Or are my youngsters getting a short shrift, compared with the money being spent on the kids by other good suburban towns in the United States? Are my town's teacher salaries too low to attract the best (as the PTA zealots insist) or foolishly

Continued on page 14

CHECK YOUR REGION FOR COMPARISONS

(Here Are the Figures for the "Top Tenth" of U.S. Districts in Each Geographical Region.)

	Expenditure Per Pupil	Teacher's Pay (Annual Average)	Pupil-Teacher Ratio
Region 1: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.	$392	$6,001	20.1—1
Region 2: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania.	$557	$6,961	18.4—1
Region 3: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin.	$390	$6,664	20.6—1
Region 4: Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas.	$368	$6,238	20.5—1
Region 5: Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida.	$336	$5,502	21.6—1
Region 6: Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi.	$238	$4,586	21.5—1
Region 7: Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas.	$305	$5,345	21.6—1
Region 8: Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada.	$417	$6,099	19.6—1
Region 9: Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska.	$429	$7,211	21.7—1
National Average ("Top-Tenth Districts")	$431	$6,674	20.1—1

(Source: Cost of Education Index—School Management Magazine)

ARE SCHOOL COSTS

Here's a way to compare your town's operating budget

BY LUIS AND JO VILLALON

THE VOICE of the teacher, the educational television set, and the interroom squawk-box are heard in the land as usual. But, this year, a dark cloud considerably larger than a skinflint's hand is hovering over the sleek, single-storied edifices dedicated to the instruction of our young. In town after town, tax bills are proving more potent than PTA tracts, and the annual school budget is running into opposition too stiff to be overcome by parents' phalanxes.

Even in Great Neck, Long Island, the home of perhaps the lushest school system in the country, with townsfolk conditioned for years by an effective school public-relations program—as well as by effective schools—the budget was tossed out and tailored down to suit the dollar-conscious. In Fairfield, Connecticut, an independent taxpayers' revolt won a town-wide referendum and blocked construction of a badly needed high school. In town after town, harder and harder questions are being asked about school-operating expenditures.

The opposition claims that suburban towns have "gone crazy" trying to provide public schools of private-school quality for their youngsters. They assert that teachers, no longer underpaid, are being pampered and spoiled with too small classes and too short hours. They maintain that too large a percentage of school funds are going into brick and mortar and not enough into readin,' writin,' and 'rithmetic. The Cassandras conclude that school costs are too high—too high for the need, and too high for residential communities to maintain their solvency.

There's Growing Concern

All PTA veterans are familiar with these objections. But this year there's a difference. There are, always, the customary critics of school expenditures—the town's big property owners who are most hurt by every mill increase in the tax rate, and the standpatters who are convinced that the little red schoolhouse is quite good enough for their children and other people's. But today they are being joined by a good many ordinary citizens, even ones with children in the schools, who are sincerely concerned with their ability to afford continuing residence in their school-happy towns.

Is this growing concern justified? Are America's residential towns, largely without benefit of industrial-tax bonanzas, really overspending? Are their residents being asked to spend too large a proportion of their incomes for schooling? Has suburban education gotten plain out of hand?

The ordinary citizen, trying to get answers for himself, is quite likely to find himself drowned in a sea of gobbledygook. He or she will be faced with an impossible choice between black and white—between the bargain-counter economies proffered by the conservatives, and the glittering "nothing-is-too-good-for-our-children" slogans.

The answer to "How high is too high?" in regard to school costs is, of course, neither black nor white. There is no easy way to determine whether an individual town is paying too much for too little education—or even whether it is paying too much for the best possible education.

It is, however, useless to deny that there is some correlation between school-system quality and per-pupil cost. So your town's expenditure per pupil and teaching-salary level, as well as a number of other measurable factors, will tell you something about how adequate a job is being done. Another clue to "How high is too high?" in reference to a specific town will be found by comparing your school costs with those in similar communities.

Suburban Schools Come High

The economy forces like to use national averages because, including as they do Red Clay, Mississippi and Single Stick, Vermont, they always look very low compared with a financially healthy suburban town's expenditures. But the more significant measure is the average cost in towns like yours and the specific expenditures of individual towns that have the same characteristics as yours, financial and otherwise. The school-budget work sheets accompanying this article will help you get some of these answers with a minimum of research on your part.

Critics and defenders of suburban school budgets, alike, might as well start off with a few facts that can't be questioned.

Suburban residential towns do, on average, spend considerably more to educate each of their pupils than do even the most liberal tenth of all U.S. towns. While there is no single national index of per-pupil costs that allows direct comparisons, there are, fortunately, several independent cost studies that can be compared if one is not too particular about the accuracy of the last two pennies. Using studies made by School Management Magazine and by the Metropolitan School Study Council of Columbia University, both in 1960, the facts are about as follows:

The average expenditure of a group of sixty-two metropolitan-area schools, including such typical residential towns as Shaker Heights, Ohio; Lake Forest, Illinois; Abington, Pennsylvania; Greenwich, Connecticut; Montclair, New Jersey; and Great Neck and Manhasset, New York, comes to almost $695 per-pupil per year. This compares with an average expenditure per pupil, figured on the same basis, of $431 for the top ten per cent of all school districts in the nation (the national average expenditure is $292). So, there's no question about it—the suburban family is doling out

YOUR SCHOOL-BUDGET WORK SHEET

Get Out Your Pencil and Paper and Figure Where Your Town Stands . . .

On Cost Per Pupil

(Including all costs except pupil transportation, tuition paid to other school districts, debt service, and capital outlay)

The Average U.S. School District Spends	$292
The "Top Tenth" of U.S. School Districts Spends	$431
The "Top Tenth" In *Your* Geographical Region Spends *(see accompanying table)*	
The Median of 62 Suburban Towns Spends	$683
Your Town Spends	

(Here's what to ask your School Board for: "Net Current Expenditure per Weighted Elementary Pupil Unit," calculated as follows—Each child in average daily attendance (ADA) grades K-6 in the district's schools counts as one weighted unit; each child in ADA grades 7-12 is counted as 1.3 weighted units—this adjustment takes into account the higher costs of educating secondary students as compared to elementary ones. School systems with fewer than 316 in ADA grades K-6, and fewer than 695 in grades 7-12 are initially adjusted for increased small-school costs (sparsity of school population) as reported in Mort and Reusser, *Public School Finance*, McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1951,p.74.)

• • •

On Teachers' Pay (Average)

The Average U.S. School District Pays	$5,144
The "Top Tenth" of U.S. School Districts Pays	$6,674
The "Top Tenth" In *Your* Geographical Region Pays	
The Median of 62 Suburban Towns Pays	$6,587
Your Town Pays	

(Here's what to ask your School Board for: Average pay of all classroom teachers, principals, supervisors, librarians, audio-visual, guidance, psychological, and television instructional personnel.)

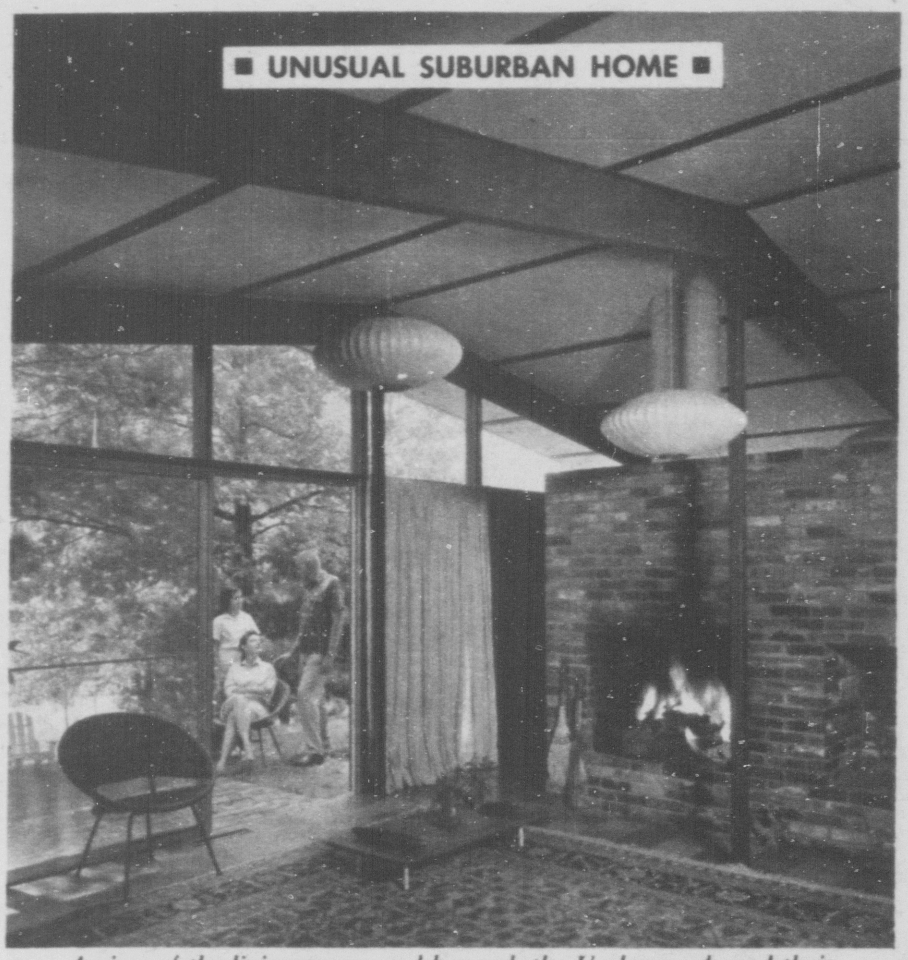
• • •

On Pupil-Teacher Ratio

In the Average U.S. School District	24.2—1
In the "Top Tenth" of U.S. School Districts	20.3—1
In the "Top Tenth" In *Your* Geographical Region	
In the Median of 62 Selected Suburban Schools	17—1
In *Your* Schools	

(Here's what to ask your school board for: Ratio of pupils to *all* members of the instructional staff, including teachers, principals, assistants, directors, supervisors, psychologists, guidance specialists, teachers in all special subjects, and school nurses—excluding clerks, secretaries, bus drivers, custodians, maintenance men, superintendents, and their assistants.)

■ UNUSUAL SUBURBAN HOME ■



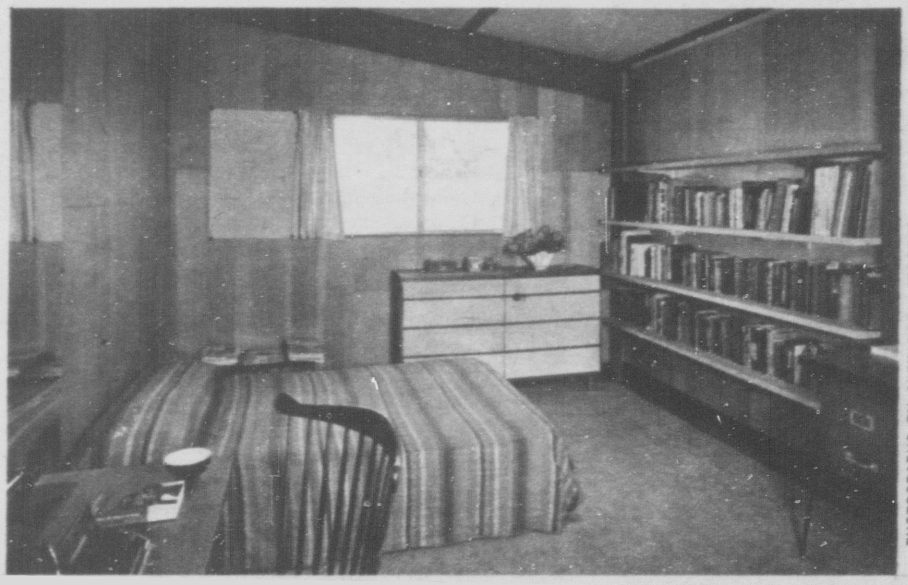
A view of the living room, and beyond, the Underwoods and their oldest daughter on the terrace, enjoying a touch of Indian summer. Note how exposing the steel beams gives character to the room.

Steel-frame House

Fine finish on low-cost basic construction

As OWNER and architect, Bayard Underwood faced the usual problem when he built his house in Concord, Massachusetts – how to get the most house, and the most pleasing and livable house – for the least cost. By using steel for the frame he was able to make marked savings in time and labor at the beginning, and by concentrating furnace and other utilities in a central core he freed maximum space for living areas. The sense of spaciousness was heightened, at no additional cost, by flooding the house with light and relating the interior closely to the wide-open out of doors. At the end, because of savings due to the steel construction, Mr. Underwood was able to afford expensive, good-looking finishes and still keep his cost to $12 per square foot on the basis of a 1920-square-foot total floor area. His solution will be used for the Harvard project, a new development outside Boston.

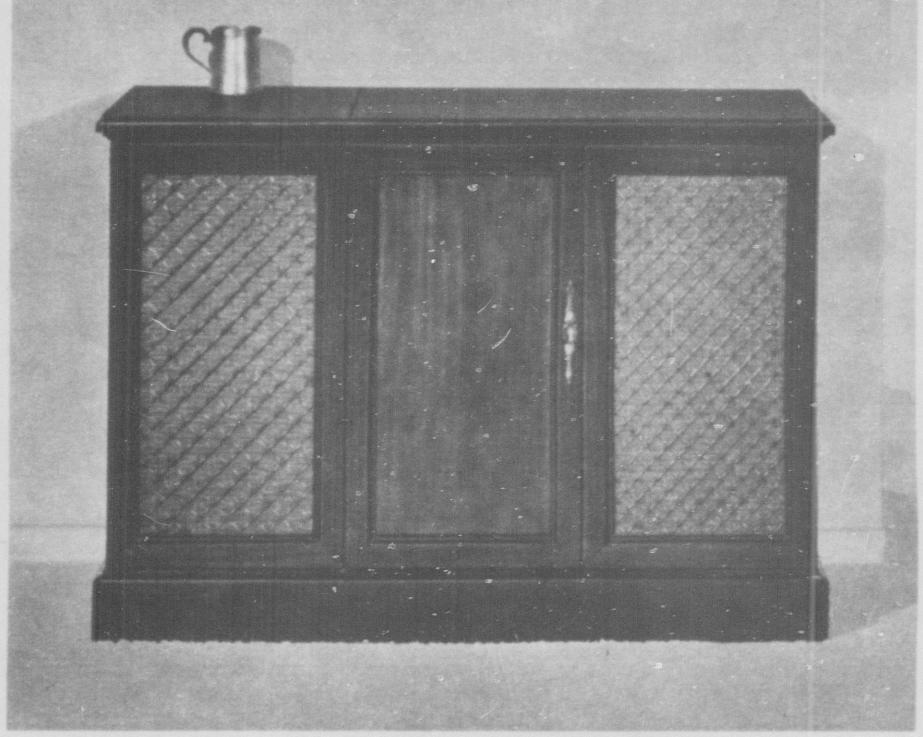
A view of the master bedroom and its wood-panelled walls— one of the fine finishes used generously throughout the house.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALEXANDRE GEORGES

NATURAL BEAUTY

V-M



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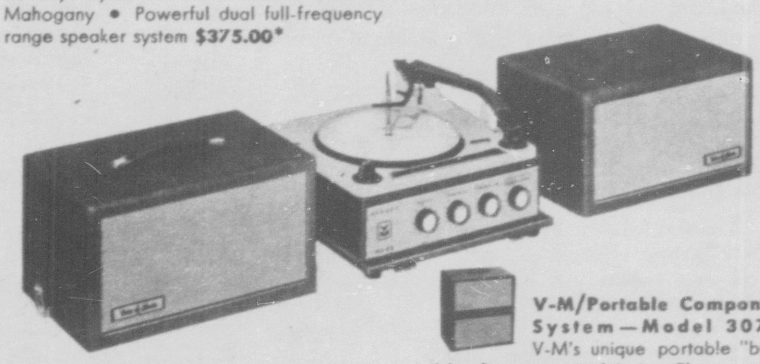

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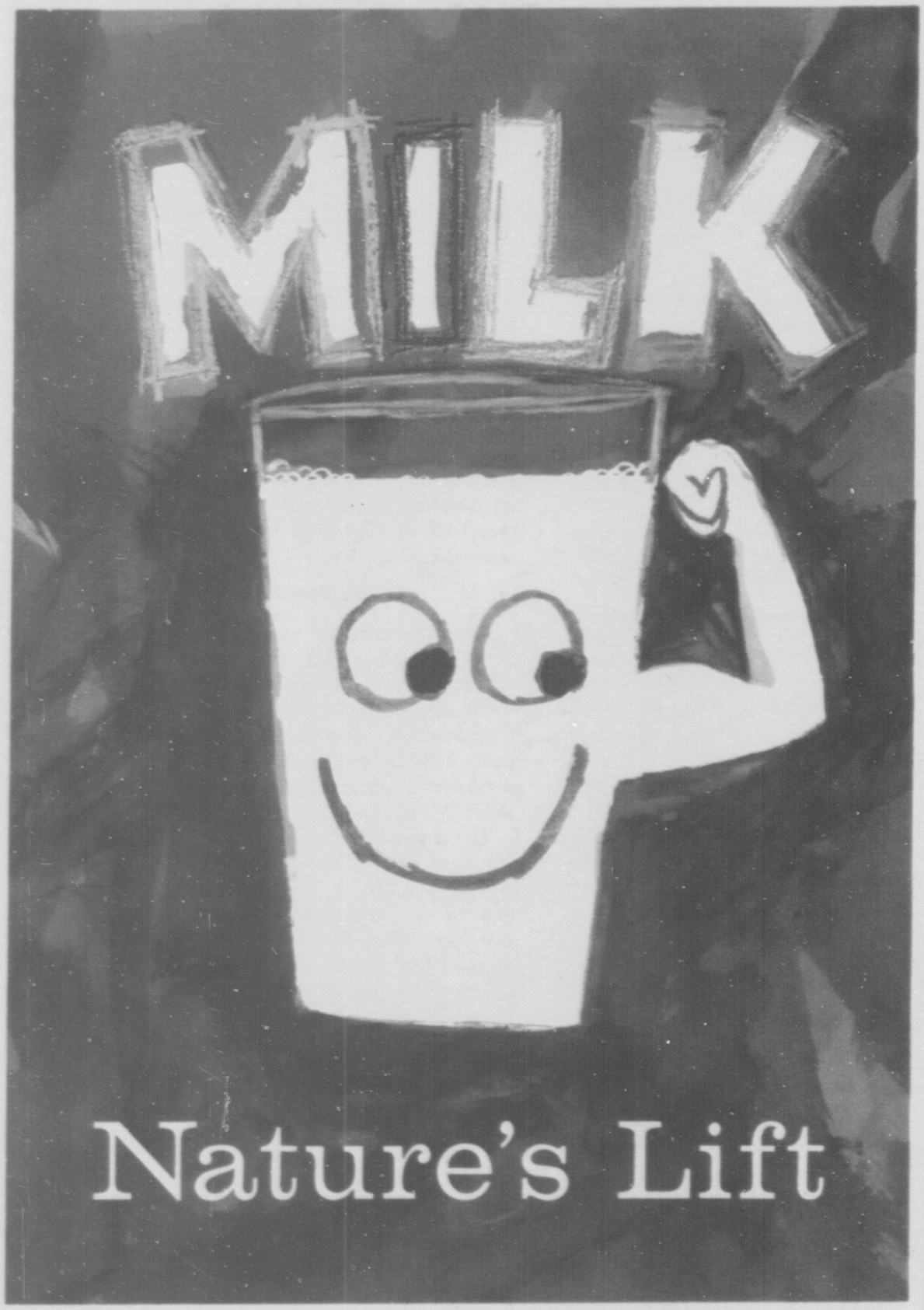

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AMERICAN **DAIRY** ASSOCIATION
Representing the dairy farmers in your area

SCHOOL COSTS

Continued from page 13

high (as my neighbor, Sam Pennypincher, contends?)

Before you try to answer these questions, remember that your town is not quite like any other. The part of the country in which you live has costs different from those of other sections. And the current cost of your school system must, in all fairness, be related to the demands which your town places upon it—the frills you require, the adult education programs provided, and other costly extras.

However, taking all these things into consideration, you can get a pretty good idea of where you stand in the educational cost spiral by completing the budget work sheets provided with this article. Just match your local figures—which you can secure from your School Board, or perhaps your newspaper—with the suburban averages supplied. You can determine "how high is too high" in your case.

Unless, however, you are one of the real extremes, you are likely to find that, while your town is spending more for education and is paying its teachers better salaries than the highest ten per cent of the communities in the nation, it isn't spending enough to tempt bankruptcy.

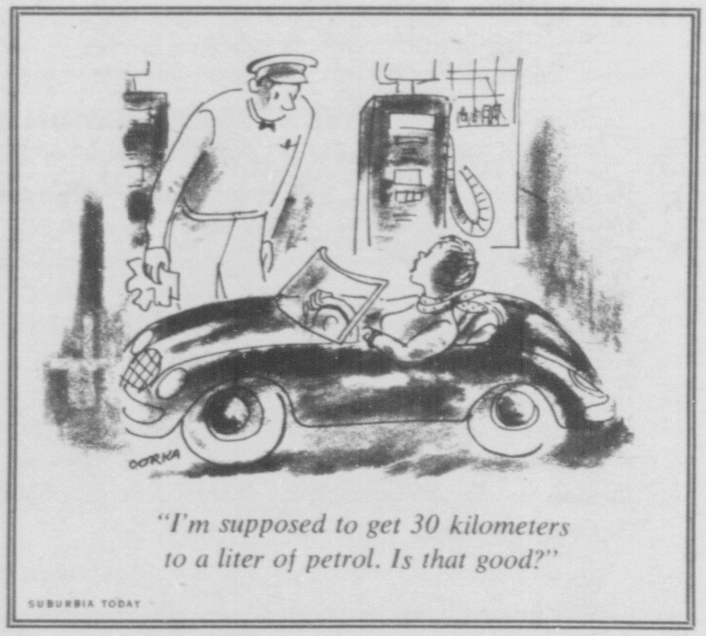
If, on the other hand, your expenditure per pupil is plainly out of line with the figure for the quality ten per cent in your region and/or the suburban average, it is time to take a sharp look. It is safe to say that your town either is offering education of an extraordinarily high quality, or you, as a taxpayer, are being taken to the cleaners.

Costs Will Rise Even More

And now is the time to look. A lot more kids to educate are on the way. Even if per-pupil costs are held constant, the school bill is due to rise 30% by 1964-65, and almost 50% by 1960-70. Maybe it's this realization that has given the taxpayer nerve a twinge, and sparked the new national drive to make school dollars go farther—to find cheaper ways to build, to spread instructional talents more efficiently, and to clamp down on the frills.

That's why some facts are so important. As education expert Fred Hechinger says: "For the local citizen, who wants to vote intelligently on school expenditures, or for the national leaders, who want to vote intelligently on Federal aid to education, a cost index seems an indispensable yardstick. It is the only way to shed light on a debate that has so often been carried on in the darkness of guess and prejudice."

It's your move. Sharpen your pencil and see just "how high" the school costs really are in your little utopia—before you make that speech at open meeting!



"I'm supposed to get 30 kilometers to a liter of petrol. Is that good?"

Late Autumn—

SEASON FOR SUMPTUOUS DINING

Broiled salmon steaks with spiced Tokays, accompanied by onion-buttered potatoes and marinated green-bean salads—an attractive entree suggestion.

BROILED SALMON

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BROIL: 10 MIN.

(Allow time for marinating salmon)

1 cup sauterne
½ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 teaspoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
6 salmon steaks, cut ½ in. thick

1. Blend all ingredients and pour over salmon steaks in a large shallow dish. Marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

2. To broil, remove steaks from marinade to broiler rack. Place 6 in. from heat source. Broil about 5 min. on each side, brushing generously several times with marinade. If desired, about 2 min. before removing from heat, sprinkle each steak with seasoned salt and top with additional chopped green onion and pimiento strips. Serve at once. *6 servings*

SPICY TOKAYS

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

(Allow time for chilling)

2 cups (about 10 oz.) small Tokay grape clusters
1 cup sugar
½ cup lemon juice
⅔ cup water
2 teaspoons pickling spices
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
⅛ teaspoon salt

1. Combine all ingredients except grapes in a saucepan; bring to boiling, lower heat and simmer 10 min. Remove from heat.

2. Add grape clusters, cover, and refrigerate several hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend. Remove from spiced sirup and serve immediately; or, if desired, reheat grapes in sirup; drain. Serve hot or cold as a fish accompaniment. (See photo.)

About 6 small grape clusters

WESTERN SALAD BOWLS

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

(Allow time for beans to marinate)

1 1-lb. can whole green beans, drained
Piquant Salad Dressing
3 tomatoes, peeled, chilled, and sliced
Romaine, torn in pieces and chilled
6 Parmesan Toast Rings

1. Pour salad dressing over beans; cover and set in refrigerator to marinate at least 2 hrs., turning occasionally.

2. Pour off salad dressing. Drizzle about ⅓ cup salad dressing over chilled romaine and toss lightly.

3. Transfer greens to individual salad bowls; add tomato slices; spoon about 1 teaspoon of salad dressing over each tomato slice. Arrange beans through Parmesan Toast Rings (see photo) and place on top of each salad. Sprinkle salads lightly with additional **shredded Parmesan cheese** and garnish with **ripe olives.** *6 salads*

PIQUANT SALAD DRESSING (¾ cup)—Combine in a jar ½ cup **salad oil,** ⅓ cup **wine vinegar,** 1 tablespoon **sugar,** 1 teaspoon **instant minced onion,** ½ teaspoon **seasoned salt,** ¼ teaspoon **paprika,** ⅛ teaspoon **dry mustard,** and ¼ teaspoon **Worcestershire sauce.** Cover and shake well to blend; shake before using.

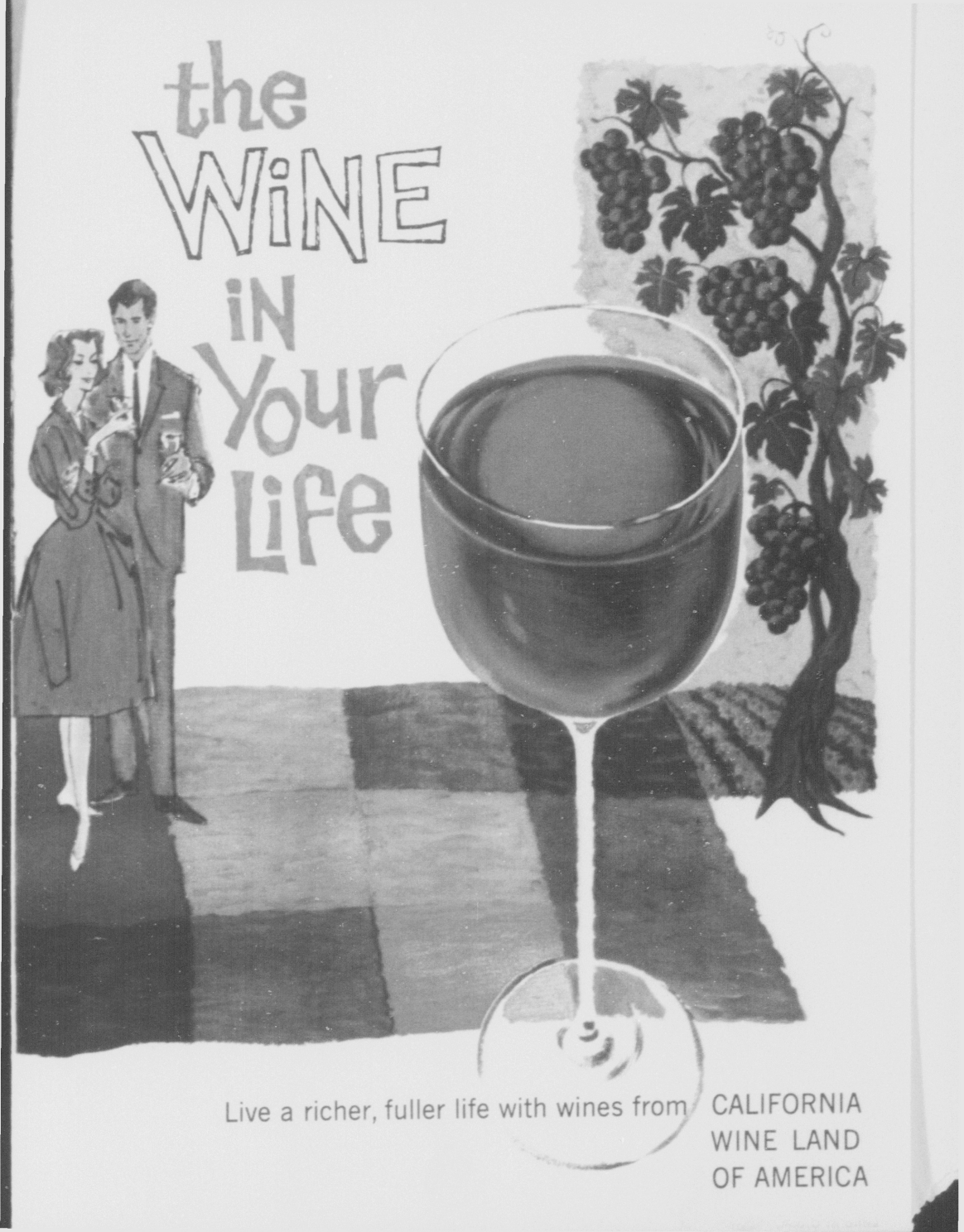
FOR PARMESAN TOAST RINGS—Cut 6 slices **white bread** into rings with a 2¾-in. doughnut cutter. Brush rings with melted **butter** and sprinkle on both sides with **shredded Parmesan cheese.** Place on a greased baking sheet in a 450°F oven about 5 min. to toast to a rich golden brown.

HOT POTATOES WITH PIMIENTO-ONION BUTTER

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

2 lbs. small whole potatoes, cooked and peeled
2 tablespoons broth
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
⅓ cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

Stir onion into broth; let stand a few min. Melt butter in a small skillet; add onion and cook over low heat about 3 min. Add pimiento and pour over hot cooked potatoes. If desired, serve in individual dishes with other cooked vegetables such as squash. Garnish with **parsley.** *6 servings*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OF AMERICA

Discovering the joys of wine

All over America thousands and thousands of people have discovered the wondrous joys and pleasures of the wines of California. You, too, can adventure into a more exciting way of life, by finding the wine you love ...among these lovely wines.

To taste any California wine, swirling and glittering in its glass, is an exciting experience. But, best of all, wine brings so much to everyday good living. In eating, you'll discover wine adds fun and flavor you've never known before. Cocktail or refreshment wines make any pause in the day's activities a pleasant interlude. It all adds up to better, more gracious living.

We wine growers delight in telling you of our brilliant wines that capture the light gaiety of your every mood. For we produce distinct, individual wines, often named for the variety of grape from which they are made, that no other regions, here or in Europe, duplicate.

Try them . . . and see!

"Where there is no wine
there is no love"
EURIPIDES

The many pleasures of Sherry

California Sherry has become the country's favorite cocktail and refreshment wine. And for very good reasons. First, of course, it's delicious. And it's versatile. There's a Sherry for any occasion...for every taste and purse. Choose your Sherry from these types:

Cocktail Sherry. The delightful nut-like flavor of Sherry, but brilliantly dry. A wonderful Sherry for mixed drinks. Chilled, or over ice, it is superb for guests who prefer a moderate cocktail.

Pale Dry Sherry. Very dry with a delicate, nut-like Sherry flavor. Always serve chilled. A delightful before-dinner appetizer.

Sherry (Medium). Usually labeled with the word "Sherry". Perhaps what most people like best. Medium-sweet and smooth, not too dry.

Cream Sherry. Smooth, rich-bodied, sweet... deep amber in color. Wonderful with desserts ...with apples and nuts...cheese and cakes.

For people of most discriminating taste California produces many famous Sherries. Superb *Flor Sherry*...aged by the centuries-old process. *Palomino* and others named for grape varieties. *Solera Sherries* that take years to blend. For the wine in your life . . . try these great Sherries of California.

There are precious secrets in

VERMOUTH

As a refreshing appetizer, Americans are learning the joys of California Vermouths. Of course, California Vermouths, both Dry and Sweet, are the backbone of America's cocktail hour. But straight Vermouth, chilled for sipping, "on the rocks" or as a highball is an old-world tradition, steadily gaining in popularity.

Try chilled Extra Dry or Dry Vermouth in a cocktail glass with an olive or lemon twist. Or California's Sweet Vermouth over ice, or as a highball. Many California Vermouth makers keep their precious formulas a secret.

For sophisticated living . . . cocktails made with wine

Without doubt, cocktails properly made with wines from California are unequalled for smoothness and sophisticated flavor. They can make cocktail time your shining hour, the prelude to an enchanting evening. Here are a few suggestions. Many other delightful recipes are yours for the asking.

Champagne Cocktail. Place a cube of sugar in champagne glass. Add 2 drops bitters. Fill with chilled California Champagne. Serve with twist of lemon.

Port or Sherry Flip. Combine 1 egg, 1 tsp. sugar, ½ cup Port or Sherry with plenty of cracked ice in electric mixer or shaker. Mix well. Serve in 5 or 6 oz. glass with dash of nutmeg.

Sherry Old-Fashioned. Put ½ tsp. sugar, 3 dashes bitters and 2 jiggers of California Sherry in old-fashioned glass. Muddle until sugar is dissolved. Add ice cubes, orange slice and cherry, if desired.

How California wines help you live better

When you plan your meals you vary the foods you serve from day to day. In this way you and your family enjoy the pleasures of different tastes and different types of meals. Just as this variety makes eating a pleasure, the many different wines of California can make dining a pleasure.

Although many people prefer to serve Red California Burgundy with red meats and golden-white, fragrant California Sauterne with chicken or fish, there is no binding rule of service. Rosé is in a class of its own. Pink in color, California Rosé is a light-bodied wine that also goes with any food, any time.

Burgundy and Claret are names used to describe deep red, dry Dinner or Table wines. Burgundies are fuller in flavor, body and bouquet than Clarets. Distinctly different red Dinner wines are California Chianti, strongly flavored like the Chianti of Italy, and "Vino" red wines, a little sweeter than others. Of the white California Dinner wines, Sauterne is by far the most popular. Sauternes are golden-white, fragrant, full-bodied. Rhine wine and Chablis are similar to Sauterne. Rhine is thoroughly dry and light-bodied. Chablis is delicate, light, with a fruity flavor.

Within these groups you'll find a great variety of brand names and prices. Many fine California wines are named for the variety of grapes from which they are made. These are called Varietal Wines. For special treats, look for these varietal wine names when you shop.

Red	White	Rosé
Pinot Noir	Sauvignon Blanc	Grenache
Gamay	Dry Semillon	Gamay
Cabernet	Riesling	Grignolino
Zinfandel	Traminer	
	Pinot Blanc	
	Pinot Chardonnay	

With wine in your life you'll discover fun and flavor you've never known before.

Serve

California's Dessert and Refreshment wines with a flourish

There is nothing in the world quite like California's sweet, full-bodied wines that go so well after dinner . . . or as refreshments in their own right. Serve them with a flourish, for they're wines to be proud of . . . smooth sweet liquid tidbits. Delightful alone, or with fruits, cheese, cookies or nuts. Refreshing in the afternoon . . . distinguished in the evening.

California's *Port Wine* is the most popular. It is rich, red and mellow-sweet. *Ruby Port* is even deeper red. *Tawny Port* is like the red bronze cast of autumn leaves. All are wonderful with afternoon or evening snacks. *Muscatel* offers the fascinating flavor of California's superb Muscat grapes . . . is rich, fruity and sweet. *Cream Sherry*, pleasantly sweet, has the nut-like Sherry flavor . . . is deep amber in color. Sweet White Dinner wines are also excellent Refreshment wines, at their best with fruit or light desserts. Most popular are Sweet (Haut) Sauterne, Sweet Semillon, and Sweet Sauvignon Blanc. Rosé wines, comfortably in the middle between dryness and sweetness, are ideal for these occasions.

Cooking with wine . . .
a wonderful new life of

good taste

Good cooks everywhere know that wine brings out the natural goodness of food, creating rich new flavors. In cooking, wine is a seasoning . . . one of the finest in the world. The mysterious secret of many a famous chef and envied hostess is often only the use of wine in cooking. Here are a few wine cooking hints that can put marvelous new flavor in your own meals. Many more recipes are yours for the asking.

Cream soups love one teaspoon of *Sherry* for each serving. Clear soups, *Burgundy*. Baste Roast Beef, Turkey, Goose and Duck with *Burgundy;* Lamb, Chicken or Fish with *Sauterne*.
Salad Dressings come to life with a dash of *Burgundy;* Mayonnaise with *Sauterne*. Fresh, canned or frozen fruits become delightful with *Burgundy, Sauterne* or *Rosé* added.

For cocktail snacks mix an ordinary jar of cheese spread with two tablespoons of *Port Wine, Sherry,* or *Sauterne*.

An ideal time to taste wines new to you is when dining out. You may adventure at only the cost of a small bottle. Restaurants noted for their excellent food invariably serve the wines of California.

Special Natural Wines

New and novel things are being undertaken by many California wine growers in developing appetizer wines with herbs, spices or natural fruit flavors added for the American taste. Recent innovations are bottled drinks with distinct flavors of their own. They are mellow, and smooth; bear unique wine-names and brand names. Look for them in retail stores and restaurants.

Write to: Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market Street, San Francisco 3, Calif., for FREE Wine Recipe Leaflets. Please mention in which of these subjects you're interested: Meats, Cheese, Chicken and Turkey, Fish, Desserts, or Wine Drinks. Include full name, address, city and state.

If you like wine in your life, you'll want our 32-page "Guide to Wines." Tells how to buy, enjoy, cook and serve all wines. 66 Wine Recipes and Wine hints. Mail the coupon with 25¢ IN COIN.

WINE ADVISORY BOARD
Dept. MR-1, 717 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.
Enclosed is 25¢ IN COIN. Please send "A Guide to Wines" to:

Name_____

Address _____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

The magic of Champagne

Adventure into a more exciting way of life with the magic of Champagne from California. Not expensive, it is delightfully gay, bubbling with its own natural effervescence. The ultimate in fragrance, flavor and bouquet, Champagne has become a revered tradition at important and festive occasions. Best of all, it makes an occasion of any moment . . . goes with any food; before, during, or after meals, or without meals. Choose the type that best suits your taste, makes your life most joyous: "Brut" is the driest; "Sec" (Dry) is really semi-dry or medium-sweet; and "Doux" (Sweet) is the sweetest Champagne of all. Most important, look for "California" on the label.

Pink Champagne, sometimes labeled Rosé Champagne or Sparkling Rosé, is usually a little less dry than Champagne. Pink in color, it is a wine for gay occasions, perfect for luncheons or in the afternoon.

Sparkling Burgundy is rich, bubbling, ruby-red champagne. Chill all the sparkling wines of California well before serving.

Most of the wines enjoyed in this country

come from CALIFORNIA *Wine Land of America*

Litho in U.S.A.

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

BLACK MUSHROOM-WINE SOUP

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO COOK: ABOUT 1 HR.

- 2 qts. quick beef broth (dissolve 8 beef bouillon cubes in 2 qts. hot water)
- ⅓ cup butter
- ¾ cup chopped onion
- 2 oz. dried black mushrooms, broken in small pieces
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 medium-sized garlic clove, crushed
- 2 bay leaves
- 10 peppercorns
- Few sprigs parsley
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ cup cold water
- ¾ cup sauterne
- ¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¾ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1. Heat butter in a heavy 3-qt. saucepan. Add onion, mushrooms, celery, garlic, bay leaves, peppercorns, and parsley; stirring occasionally, cook over moderate heat, about 10 min., or until onion and celery become extremely dark in color. Remove from heat.

2. Stirring constantly, slowly add broth and return to heat. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, partially covered, about 50 min.

3. Shortly before end of cooking period, mix the cornstarch and water together, stirring until smooth. Gradually add mixture to soup, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling and cook 3 min. longer. Remove from heat and strain soup, lightly pressing mushrooms against sieve to extract full mushroom flavor. Just before serving stir in the sauterne, Worcestershire sauce, and monosodium glutamate. *8 to 10 servings*

CHOCOLATE DESSERT SUPERB

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO BAKE: 20 MIN.

- 7 tablespoons double-strength coffee beverage
- ½ lb. sweet chocolate
- ½ cup (about 7) egg yolks
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup (about 8) egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons Dutch process cocoa
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Grease bottom of a 15½ x 10½ x 1-in. jelly-roll pan; line with waxed paper cut to fit pan bottom; grease waxed paper. Set aside.

2. Melt the sweet chocolate and coffee together in top of double boiler over simmering water. Set aside to cool.

3. Combine egg yolks, ¾ cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; beat until thick and lemon colored.

4. Using a clean beater, beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Beat until rounded peaks are formed.

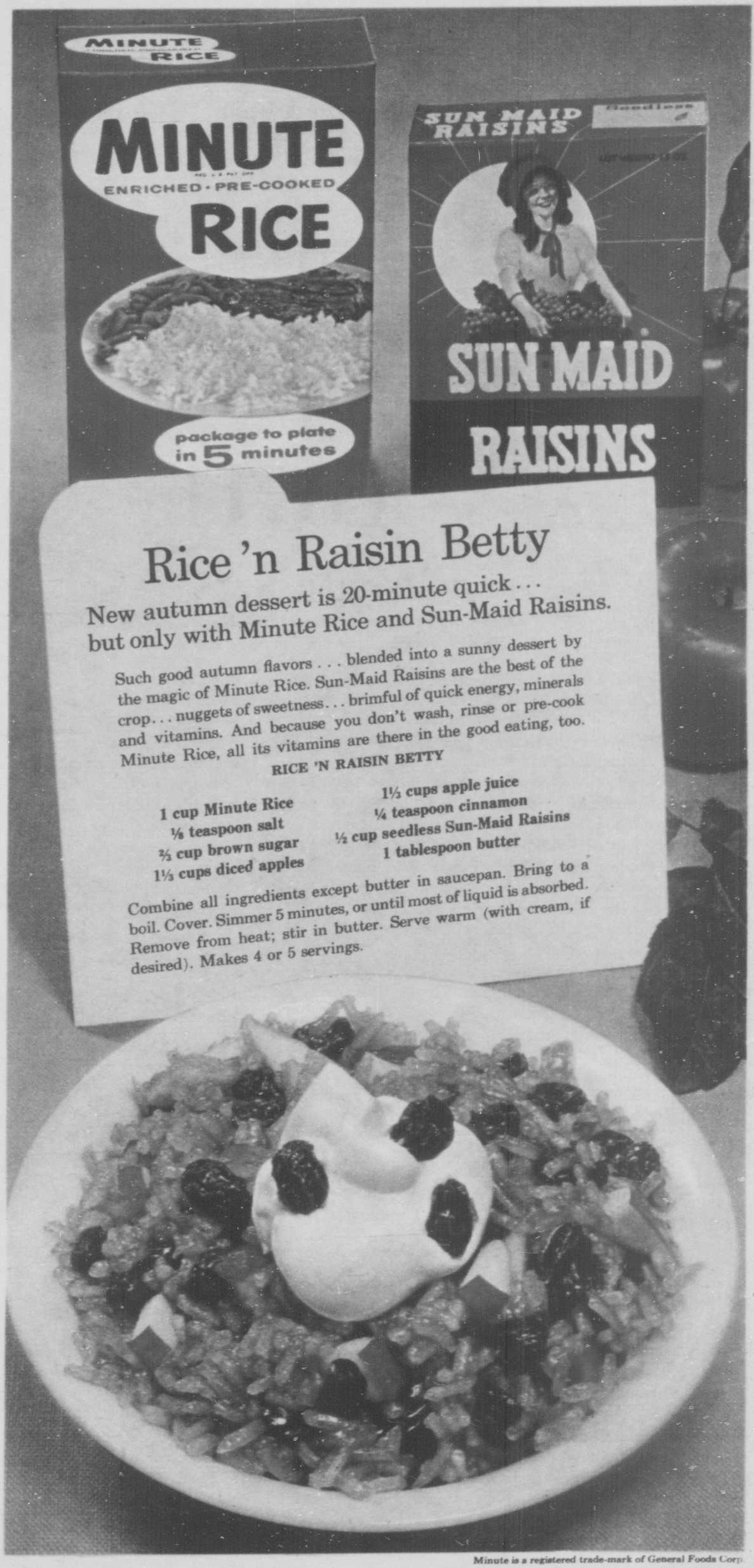
5. Blend cooled chocolate into egg-yolk mixture. Gently stir in egg whites. Turn into the pan and spread evenly.

6. Bake at 350°F 15 min. Turn off oven. Remove pan after 5 min. Set on cooling rack until cool.

7. Sift Dutch process cocoa over clean towel. Turn dessert onto towel. Carefully remove paper. If desired, let stand about 30 min. to absorb cocoa flavor. Cover with waxed paper until ready to serve.

8. Beat cream until it stands in soft peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright. Beat in confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract with final few strokes until blended. Cut dessert into 16 equal portions; transfer eight to plates. Spoon on whipped cream; top with remaining squares, cocoa side up. For an attractive decoration, force additional whipped cream through a pastry bag and decorating tube to form a large rosette or generous swirl on top of each serving.

8 servings



Rice 'n Raisin Betty

New autumn dessert is 20-minute quick . . .
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Such good autumn flavors . . . blended into a sunny dessert by the magic of Minute Rice. Sun-Maid Raisins are the best of the crop . . . nuggets of sweetness . . . brimful of quick energy, minerals and vitamins. And because you don't wash, rinse or pre-cook Minute Rice, all its vitamins are there in the good eating, too.

RICE 'N RAISIN BETTY

- 1 cup Minute Rice
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup brown sugar
- 1⅓ cups diced apples
- 1⅓ cups apple juice
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup seedless Sun-Maid Raisins
- 1 tablespoon butter

Combine all ingredients except butter in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover. Simmer 5 minutes, or until most of liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat; stir in butter. Serve warm (with cream, if desired). Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Minute is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

We asked John Kieran, "What do you do for fun?" and this famous writer, scholar, and naturalist said,

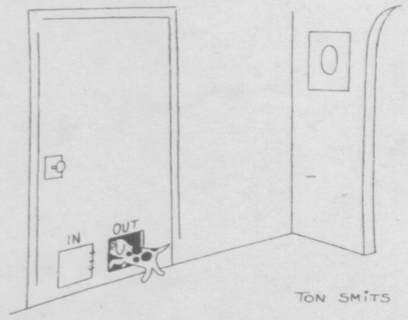
Walking Suits Me Right Down To The Ground

BY JOHN KIERAN

Author of "Footnotes on Nature," "A Natural History of New York City," etc.

THE OLDER I GROW the more enjoyment I find in the simple pastime of taking a walk. As to when, where, how far, and for what purpose, it really doesn't matter much. Any walk is better than no walk. The important thing is to get up and go. You might even say that taking a walk is just what the doctor ordered. It's quite possible that this is the only bit of professional advice that has remained unchanged through thirty centuries of medical practice.

For my part, almost any kind of walking suits me right down to the ground, whether it's in the city, the suburbs, or the open country. Wherever I may be, I try to put in from two to ten miles or more on foot in the area. I prefer greenery on the side to tall buildings looming above me. Woodland paths and country lanes are easier on the feet than paved streets and concrete sidewalks. Even so, Harry S. Truman seems to enjoy hugely his early morning strolls up Park Avenue when he is in New York, and I have demonstrated time and again to doubting natives that, during business hours at least, you can get from one point to another in midtown Manhattan more easily on foot than by taxi.



As a matter of fact, when I visit a city, I like to explore it on foot. You absorb the atmosphere more readily that way, and you see more when you walk than when you ride. As you amble from block to block you can take note of the street names that often are good guides to local history and geography. I have wonderful memories of such exploratory walks along the highways and byways of New Orleans, San Francisco, Chicago, London, Paris, Salzburg, and a hundred other cities here and abroad. If you absolutely insist on a background of greenery for a walk, don't forget that most big cities have fine parks through which you can stroll for hours.

However, the real thing always is better than even a reasonable facsimile thereof, and the perfect setting for a bracing, inspiring, and soul-satisfying walk is the open country nearest at hand. The best part of it is that every walk is a new experience. Even if you take the same route over and over again, it is never the same scene that meets the eye. A road winding past hedges and fences and open lawns offers one aspect in the noonday sun and quite a different aspect by moonlight. The ploughed ground of April becomes the field of waving corn in July. An ice storm in February changes the whole landscape in a single night. Nature is a miraculous stage director. Every new day is the next act with some change of scenery.

There are as many different kinds of walks as there are walkers. Some persons walk merely for exercise. My wife and I, on our accustomed rounds, often used to meet a brisk walker of that type who looked neither to the right nor left as he strode past us with a determined expression on his thin face. We never discovered who he was, but we found a name for him quickly enough. Because of his almost spectacular arm action, we called him "Elbows McFadden." A much different walker is the man with the problem who is thinking things over as he goes along. He profits by the peace and quiet around him but may be so wrapped in thought that he may put a mile of road behind him without any recollection of the actual covering of that distance on foot. I have done it myself on occasions.

There is the office clerk of weekdays who takes a Sun-

Continued

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANDRE KERTESZ FROM MONKMEYER

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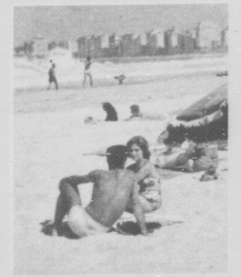

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"Being unable to find delight in my heart, I borrowed a landscape to please it."

— T'u Lung, Ancient Chinese Philosopher

"To get out of the house and go for a walk sweeps the cobwebs from the mind."

— J. R. Lahey

"Of all recreations, there is none that can do more for one's health and span of life than walking."

— Dr. Paul Dudley White

"A-foot and lighthearted, I take to the open road."

— Walt Whitman

Photographs by Townsend Godsey, Herbert Lanks, and Max Tharpe from Monkmeyer

"The new Rover 3-Litre is probably the most luxurious 'small' car in the world. The Rover has been designed for quiet, long life and driving ease. The immaculate leather and walnut interior reflects the British company's policy of using only the best material, where it shows and where it does not, as well. The Rover shares twenty-odd points of mechanical similarity with the Rolls-Royce, and every knowledgeable tester who drives a Rover inevitably compares it with that make. It's one of the world's great cars."

KEN PURDY

THE ROVER 3-LITRE SEDAN IS AVAILABLE WITH FULLY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OR 4-SPEED MANUAL GEAR BOX WITH OVERDRIVE. EUROPEAN DELIVERY AVAILABLE ON FOUR MONTHS' NOTICE

ROVER

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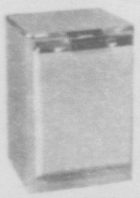

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What? Your glasses aren't as shiny as when you hand polished them? Then use new Instant Calgonite in your dishwasher. Everything comes out looking as if you'd buffed it with a dry cloth. Calgonite dissolves instantly . . . goes to work at once. Safely gives you spot-free, streak-free glasses and dishes. And there's no chlorine odor. Get Calgonite in the gold and white box.

Walking

Continued

day stroll in the country for the sake of the fresh air and the sight of the green world around him. There are Boy Scouts with knapsacks and stray pots and pans on their backs. There are high-school teachers with groups of students armed with collecting jars. There are sturdy grandparents with skipping grandchildren. There is the hefty chap walking to take off weight and the thin man walking to get up an appetite. There is no end to the caste of walk-on characters.

Many of my own walks are birding expeditions. Others are planned botanical excursions such as trips to upland bogs at certain seasons to find the rhodora, arethusa, calopogon, or rose pogonia in bloom. I always carry my field glasses slung around my neck and a magnifying glass in my pocket. The magnifying glass comes into play in looking more closely at the pistils and stamens of small flowers or in getting a better view of plant galls, tiny forms of insect life or other curiosities found along the way.

I have friends and neighbors of similar inclinations, and we go regularly afield together. I long ago discovered that a pleasure shared is a pleasure doubled, and good companionship adds much to the joy of traveling afoot in the open. We have been walking together for some years now and we have a seasonal schedule or annual calendar of events. Certain lanes and footpaths are best in the springtime. Certain roads are followed to get the best view of the colored foliage in autumn. We prefer shady lanes and old wood roads in summer. We are close to the ocean, and in the winter we find the seemingly empty beaches full of interesting things.

As a matter of fact, I believe I enjoy walking anywhere—to the store, to the station, to the library, to the post office, or to church. That it may be good for my health is a mere by-product so far as I am concerned. I am not trying to put over any physical-fitness propaganda. My point is that walking is wonderful and that, if you aren't in on it, you are missing something priceless that you can get for a total cost of nothing on the hoof.

"Why, the nerve of them! Since when are we on a first-name basis?"

SUBURBIA TODAY

house plants too demanding,

CACTUS...

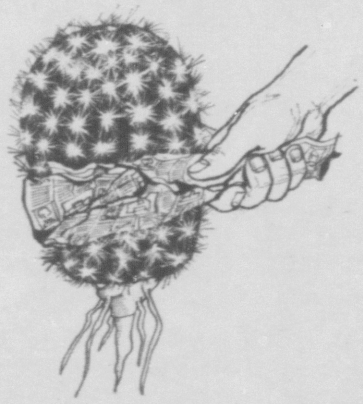
they thrive on neglect

BY GRACE JEFFERY

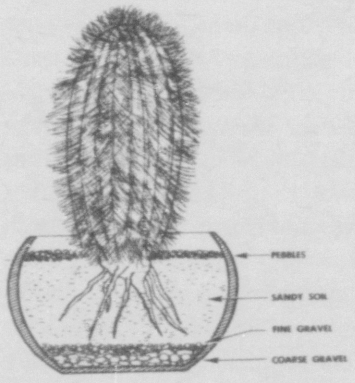
who can grow cactuses"—or "cacti," whichever you prefer—must be willing to put aside the habits formed while caring for other house plants. Heavy soil that does not drain readily will hold moisture, rotting a cactus. Some of the succulents refuse to turn their characteristic coral or bronze or rosy-red color if the soil is too rich, but others prefer a rich soil, provided it is loose enough. Some of them sunburn in the full sunlight which others demand.

Whether plants are ordered by mail, bought in florist shops, dime stores or supermarkets, or patiently started from seed, it is best to follow the grower's directions, since no single set of rules could cover the 1700 species of cacti and the even more numerous other succulents.

For while it may be true that a rose is a rose is a rose, no such monotony exists in the succulent clan. The word "cactus" conjures up a mental picture of "something with stickers," especially for those unfortunates who may have backed into the prickly pear or fairy needles. Spines, however, are not always what they seem. True, some are dartlike and menacing, some curved like fishhooks or the claws of an eagle. But one



Even the most prickly cactus can be handled easily, without injury to fingers or to the plant, with a newspaper "sling." For heavier plants such as this one, place a piece of wire (an old coat hanger will do) inside the paper. Or wear heavy leather gloves when transplanting your cacti.



Layers of gravel or coarse sand at the bottom of the pot help prevent rotting, one of the biggest problems in cactus culture.

cactus has flattened spines resembling strips of paper that get longer and whiter with increased sunshine, while the old man of the Andes is covered with long, soft "hair." Another cactus sports a puff of silky, snow-white "cotton," and mamillaria plumosa is clothed in downy, curling "feathers." There is even a "baldie" or two in the crowd!

EXPLORING among all the succulents, one sees necklace stems strung with bright, chunky leaves; miniature "palm trees" whose leaves are edged with baby plants; gaily striped candy canes, and lifeless-looking lumps of "stone."

Besides the more familiar barrel, ball, and beaver-tail shapes, there are imitation pine cones, starfish, and sand dollars. In its native desert, a giant cereus may grow to be 60 feet tall, weighing tons, but you could scoop up a dozen grape cacti in one gloved hand.

All these variations of plant shape and size, color and texture, are compounded when succulents bloom. An individual blossom may be a foot long, or smaller than a button—white, or any rainbow color. It perches at the tip of a long stalk, snuggles against the plant body, or joins others in a lush halo adorning a spiny cactus dome.

Cacti and the other succulents in bloom transform a barren desert landscape into an exciting, fragrant, color-splashed garden. The same miracle can easily happen on your own window sill.

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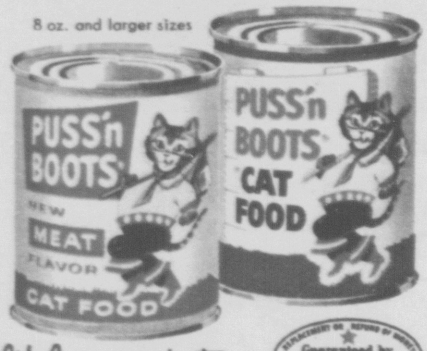

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PHOTOGRAPH BY JOSEF MUENCH

The sun cereus—out of the gnarled stock a burst of spectacular bloom.

FEW PLANTS are more exotic or make better house plants than those known as the "cacti and other succulents." Yet few are so maligned and mistreated.

Succulents, by definition "having watery tissue," are able to withstand long periods of drought. Some of them are jungle dwellers, but many (including the cactus group) are at home in the desert. You don't happen to live in a desert? Neither do I, but central heating has brought a warm, dry, indoor climate to American homes—perfect for the desert dwellers.

Forget to water the African violets and philodendron for weeks at a time and see them suffer; neglect the cacti and they thrive, for nature has evolved them to survive drought.

Besides being drought-resistant, cacti and many of the other succulents have another advantage over more tender house plants. They can stand temperature changes, so that during a northern winter they can get the abundant sunshine they need while standing near a chilly windowpane. After all, desert nights are a cold contrast to midday heat, with perhaps an eighty-degree drop of the mercury.

Despite their built-in adaptability, however, the cacti and other succulents find few fanciers, and those few are often thought of as off-beat characters, fussing over "prickly plants that are so hard to grow." Actually, succulent culture is not *difficult,* just *different.*

A friend who had admired the long, fragrant blossoms of my Easter lily cactus asked for, and was given, a "pup" to take home. "Don't plant the offset for about a month," I cautioned. "That will give the cut a chance to heal and will help keep the plant from rotting. Mix sand with the soil when you do plant the offset, and above all, *be sparing with the water.*"

THE DO'S and don'ts fell on deaf ears. A few weeks later my friend confided that the plant had died. "And I took such good care of it," she lamented. "As soon as I got home, I put it in a pot of nice black dirt—and I watered it faithfully so it wouldn't dry out. I'm just not the type to grow cactuses."

How right she was! The "type

And Won't Quit! BY WALTER W. BAILEY

Breakfast at 3 A.M. — he takes coffee in a bowl first (it cools quicker), then has a second cup.

p.m., and since it's before evening traffic gets rushed we can clear the city limits in about 15 minutes. An hour later we're at our meeting point,and I'm ready to head back toward Union City. By 6:45 or 6:50 I'm home with 227 miles beneath my wheels and three hours left before bedtime to weed the garden, work on my antique cars, or watch TV.

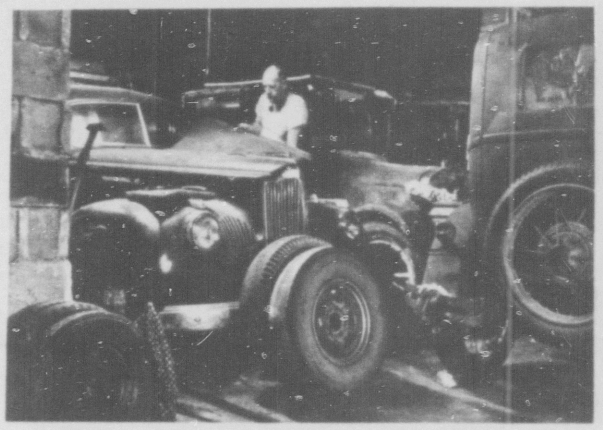
Driving that far I can't afford to let traffic disturb me — after all it's just one tin can fighting another tin can. I simply hold the wheel lightly and relax by smoking a pipe constantly. At the end of a day the ash tray is overflowing with matches and ashes. With that easy approach, my long-distance drive is simple compared to fighting city traffic. You can drive over ice and snow and rain, but you can't drive over other cars.

In all my miles behind the wheel I've never had an accident and have received only one ticket.

Everyone wants to know why I drive so far. Well, a man has to go where the work is; the jobs never come to you. Our home is another reason. We bought our house in Union City in 1941 and have grown so accustomed to it that we hesitate to move. Our friends are here, and it's a completely different atmosphere than in a larger city, much more rural and slower paced. If we sold and moved to Columbus or Dayton we couldn't duplicate the space we have here for twice the price we'd get out of the house. Here, there's enough room for a fair-sized garden about 36 by 40 feet, and in summer I like to go out and try to keep ahead of the weeds. After sitting at a desk all day you feel a lot better with a little exercise.

There's room for my antique cars, too. Right now 12 cars are stored inside the 70-by-80-foot garage, and another six cars are sitting beside it. Where else could you get that large a storage space? The antiques give me something to do evenings.

So now you know why I've been called a candidate for the title, "Commutingest Commuter." And I won't quit.



Toward the end of his 19-hour day Walter Bailey tinkers contentedly with one of his 31 old cars.

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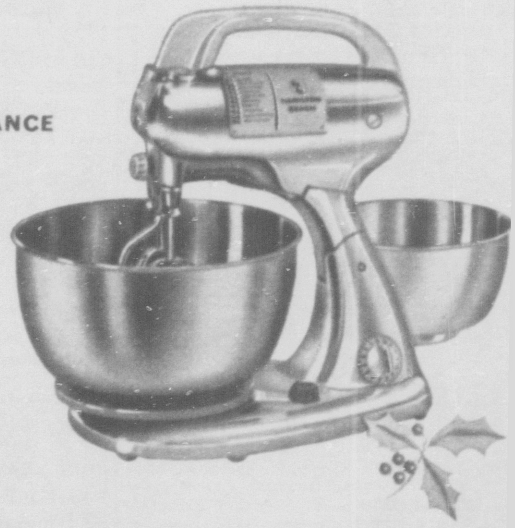

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WORD FOR GIFTS BY

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I Commute 227 Miles A Day—

A pipe and a relaxed wheel grip help Walter Bailey on his endurance drive. He has to face into the sun going and coming — hence the dark glasses.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE TATEM

WHEN THE commuters in my office start griping about the traffic they fight getting to and from work, I laugh to myself and, if the conversation swings around to me, I have to admit to commuting 227 miles each day. Sure, that sounds like a lot of miles but it's really easier than the trip most commuters make.

My typical day gets underway at 3 a.m. with breakfast which my wife Maxine, who gets up at 2:30, has already fixed. At that hour our home in Union City, Ohio, less than a block from the Indiana state line, is the only one on Market Street with a light burning. That seems awfully early to most people but the only time I mind is Monday morning. Too much sleep over the weekend can make me feel logy on Monday, and I can't get started as readily as later in the week. Breakfast usually takes about 20 or 25 minutes and is a good time to catch up on the newspapers or sometimes do a little studying toward my doctor's degree. After breakfast comes shaving and dressing so that by four or 4:05 a.m. I'm ready to begin the 113½ mile trek to my desk in Columbus, Ohio.

There's no work to driving this early, and I'm lucky to meet more than two cars between here and Springfield, 70 miles away. It's a calm, peaceful time of day, with the early morning mists sitting in the hollows and the sun trying to peek over the horizon, making a perfect time to get a lot of thinking done, something that's hard to do during the rest of the day. Listening to the radio helps keep track of time since I don't wear a watch.

With a steady pace of 55 or 60 miles an hour, Greenville is reached in 15 to 18 minutes, and Tipp City comes a half hour later. By 5:40 a.m. I've covered 70 miles. On the east side of Springfield I pick up three other men from the office who alternate driving to Columbus. There's nothing to this last leg of the trip, 43 miles of four-lane divided highway that can be driven at a mile a minute. The last six miles from Columbus' outskirts to the U.S. Army Engineer's Maintenance Center downtown are the toughest, but at this hour there's not too much traffic on the streets of Ohio's capital city. We usually have enough time for coffee before 7 a.m. when I settle to my work as research technician for Royer and Roger, Inc., a private firm producing instruction and assembly manuals for the Engineers.

At day's end we leave the Center about 4:10

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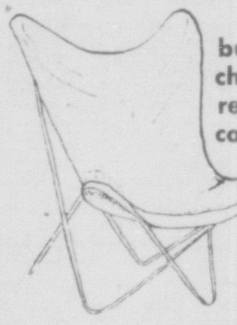

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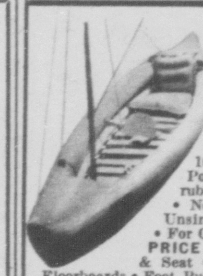

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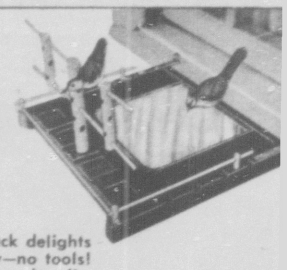

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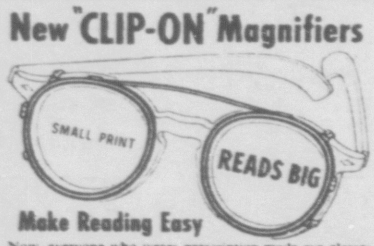

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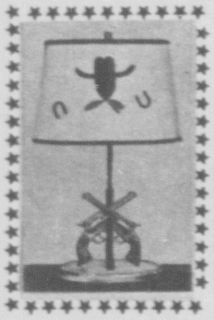

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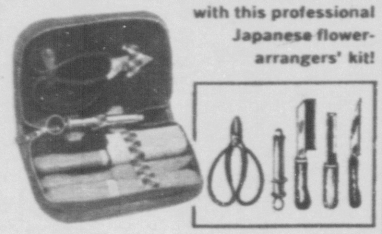

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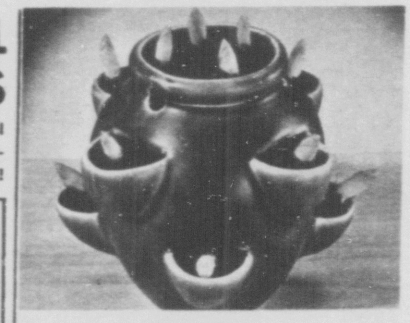

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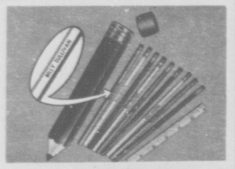

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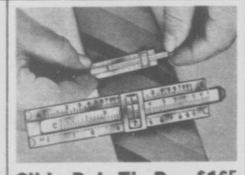

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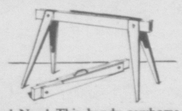

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ALAN KING CALLING

A few words on "Phonetiquette" by the Commuters' Comedian

THE TELEPHONE has been a great source of comfort and frustration ever since Don Ameche invented it. The telephone company also says it is "an instrument for public relations," but I'm afraid they're looking on the bright side. As a matter of fact, the two places where I've found my friends at their worst are in front of a mirror and on the telephone.

Just consider some of the strange brands of telephonetiquette you can run into any day out where I live in Rockville Center (and I don't believe it's one bit better in whatever pleasant place *you* try to sleep). There are the people who let the telephone ring and ring (haven't you sat in their living rooms?) and take their time answering. And what about *my* time on the other end, as I nervously chew my cigar? And you probably know the impatient type who lets the phone ring twice when he's calling you and then hangs up? Generally you pick up the receiver just as the last faint sound has registered, and more times than not, you may have sprinted the last twenty-five feet to get over to the apparatus, but to no avail. Mark him down as "You never know who."

I can go on. There's the caller who uses a loud booming voice, that forces you to keep the earpiece about six inches from the head. And the one who whispers so softly that you feel as if his call was a military secret. And let me register a special beef for anyone I'm calling who acts high-pressured and picks up the instrument for public relations and says "Yes?" in a bored voice. No compliments, either, to those, mostly young, who forget that I can hear while they hold the phone and yell, "Dad, it's that crazy Alan King for you."

My own personal manager has a lovely way with him. When he calls, he goes right into the middle of the conversation, and when he's finished he hangs up. No good-bye. Click—and that's the end of you. But give me him any day over the talk-talk-talk-talk-talk school.

Then there's the neighbor, God bless him, who wants to complain that your dog kept him awake by barking last night, and he times the call to get you just as you're basking in a hot shower, or sitting down to dinner. My close friend Tony Martin has a genius for this kind of timing, and he is the telephoningest man I ever met. Regardless of where he is—Madrid, Paris, Louisville—he thinks nothing of picking up the phone at any hour of the day or night and calling. He phones his wife three times a day. Funny thing about Tony, he never calls person to person. It's always station to station. So when Martin is on the phone you're never quite sure where the call is being made. He's a great guy for phoning after midnight. After my long association with him, I'm convinced, when the phone rings at 5:00 in the morning, it's Tony.

I've been on the receiving end of a good deal in my day, but no one ever gave me as hard a time on the telephone as my own mother. When I was visiting Israel last year, I decided to give her a special thrill and call her, so I put in the call and after a six- or seven-hour delay I finally got through. The conversation went something like this:

Alan: "Hello—Mom?"

Mother: "Yes, Alan. How are you?"

Alan: "I'm fine. Having a grand time."

Mother: "Where are you calling from?"

Alan: "Tel Aviv, Israel."

Mother: (In an exasperated voice) "Oh, Alan—that's expensive!"

AND SHE HUNG UP!

Another thing the telephone company says is that the telephone is an instrument for making friends, and considering the A,T and T dividends, it seems boorish to argue. But it's not that easy!

Good-bye.

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and the only contest that offers you a choice of entry blanks!

ATTENTION NON-CONTEST PARTICIPANTS:

Besides being the last opportunity you'll have to participate in a contest designed especially for you who never (or hardly ever) enter contests, there are three other reasons why you'll want to enter:

1. You'll have a great conversational ice-breaker for use at parties, and koffee klatches. ("Did I ever tell you about the time I entered a contest for people who never enter contests . . . ?" is the authorized opening line.)

2. The time you spend relaxing with this contest is that much less time you'll have to spend worrying about whatever it is you're worrying about.

3. You may win a prize!

Just Think of a Last Line to Complete this Verse:

Sweet suburbia,
Blooming from California to Maine
Mortgaged to the whole of its terrain
Where one seldom relaxes
Because of high taxes

(And your line would go here)

The last word of your entry line should rhyme with "Maine" and "terrain." For example a last line might be—"And station wagons speeding to the train." Among other rhyming words that might be used: complain, gain, lane, pain, plain, rain, refrain, strain, etc., etc., etc.

Before You Start...Read Over These Rules

(1) Take a warm bath, relax, hum your favorite song softly. (This rule may not help you dream up a winning entry—but it will make you feel good.)

(2) You may enter as many last lines as desired as long as the total number does not exceed three. Your brainstorms may be submitted on the entry forms on the opposite page. (If desired, you may select the coupon form that best suits your personality.) Entries may also be submitted on facsimiles, post cards, greeting cards, or playing cards.

(3) **Mail your entries to:** **SUBURBIA TODAY**
BOX 7525
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

(4) All entries must be received by 3:47 a.m., December 5, 1960. For those who do not hear from us within a few weeks after that date—best wishes for a happy holiday season.

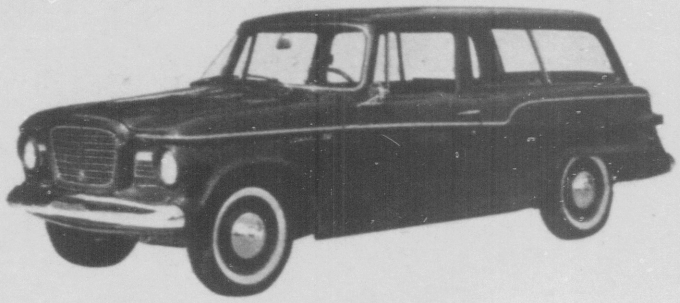
(5) Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness of thought. Judges' decision is final. In case of ties, the tied contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the statement, "I never enter contests because..." All entries become the property of Suburbia Today.

(6) Entries must be the original work of contestants and must be submitted in their own names. However, if your name is John Phyrokoltosoonier, we'll understand if your entry is signed Tom Phyrokoltosoonier.

(7) The prizes pictured in this announcement are being awarded in the three contests that appear in the September, October and November issues of Suburbia Today. One hundred prizes will be awarded in each contest. Three hundred fortune cookies—each containing a message listing a prize—will be selected at random for mailing to the 300 individual prize winners.

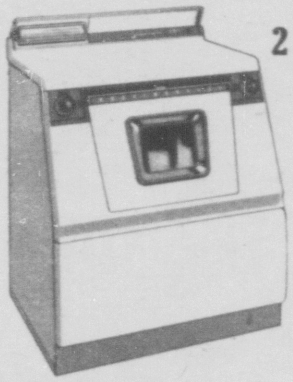
(8) The contest is open to everyone except recipients of a Pulitzer Prize or an Academy Award.

(9) The contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.



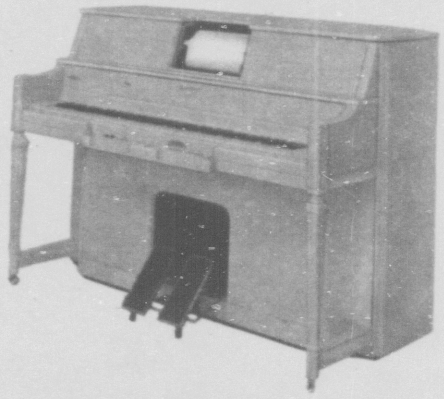
STUDEBAKER LARK 2-Door Station Wagon

Its low center of gravity results in a smoother ride and greater stability, and its low silhouette is accentuated by a streamlined roof panel! It's the LARK for the Suburban look!



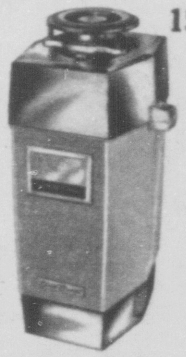
2 WESTINGHOUSE Washer-Dryer Combinations

The perfect pair to make laundry days leisure days around your house. All the latest advanced Westinghouse features.



2 HARDMAN DUO PIANOS

The HARDMAN "DUO" is a two-in-one piano. Both a player and a full 88-note keyboard too. Magnificently designed by Hardman, Peck and Co., you'll find the "DUO's" twice the fun!

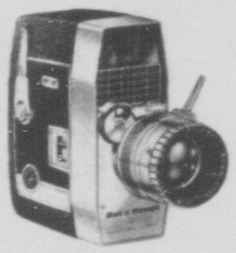


15 IN-SINK-ERATOR "GOLD COMET" DISPOSERS

It's the IN-SINK-ERATOR "GOLD COMET" Garbage Disposer, brand-new design in modern shape. It is as beautiful and quiet as the stars. The "GOLD COMET" is the most powerful, efficient disposer of them all.

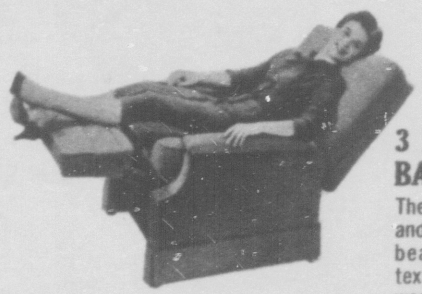
2 GRAVELY UTILITY TRACTORS

A complete power-package for lawn and garden. These units feature all-gear drive, reverse-30" rotary power attached, rotary plow attachment, snowblower attachment and riding sulky.



5 BELL & HOWELL "Zoomatic" 8mm Motion Picture Cameras

For perfect movies BELL & HOWELL brings you this top-quality camera loaded with extra engineer-research features.

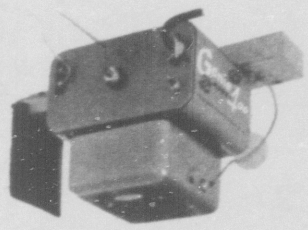


3 "MAYFAIR" BARCALOUNGERS

The ultimate in comfort and styling. Covered in beautiful iridescent textured fabric, it's the world's most comfortable chair!

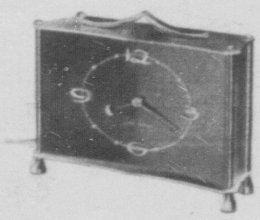
20 BLACK & DECKER U-9 Scru-Drill Sets

A completely new and exclusive BLACK & DECKER development. A ⅜" Drill that also serves as a screwdriver. The suburban do-it-yourselfer will quickly find it's a favorite home power tool!



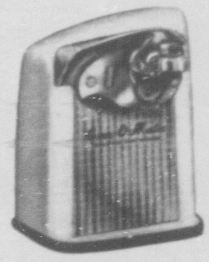
10 ALLIANCE GENIE Garage Door Openers

Automatically controls your garage doors and garage lights. Ruggedly constructed, expertly engineered, time-tested, the Deluxe Model "400" Garage Door Operator saves you steps and provides year-after-year reliability!



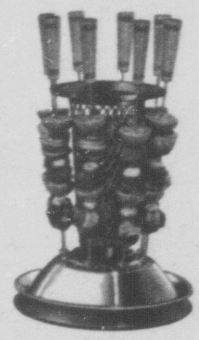
20 SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

The "CEYLON" by SETH THOMAS is beautifully designed in the timely tradition of master craftsmen who have created fine clocks since 1813. The "CEYLON" is a magnificent addition to any home.



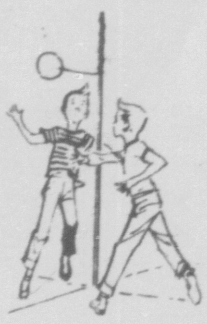
70 RIVAL CAN-O-MATIC Electric Can Openers

The CAN-O-MATIC by RIVAL is the electric can opener that opens all cans, all shapes, all sizes. Exclusive fold-away legs for opening extra large 46 oz. juice cans anywhere on counter or table top!



50 WEST BEND "Kabob 'N Grills"

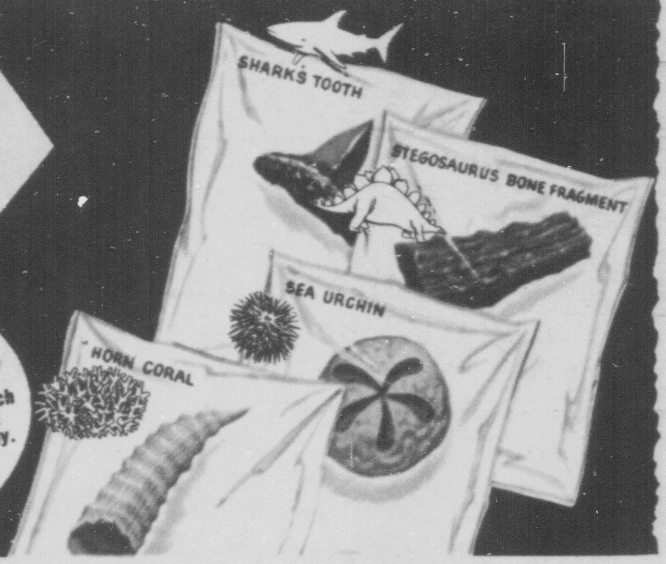
The new party idea by WEST BEND. The "Kabob 'N Grill" has 8 motorized vertical skewers. Guests make up their own food combinations from buffet platter. Charcoal is in vertical fire basket.



100 VOIT TETHERBALL and POLE KITS

Backyard fun is yours with the VOIT Tetherball and Pole Set. Everything you need to enjoy the nation's fastest-growing back-yard game, from VOIT, America's Finest Name in Sports Equipment.

Take These 4 Genuine Prehistoric FOSSILS...



Imagine having your own "museum" of genuine fossils, some of them millions of years old! All specimens are mounted and labeled, and include (1) a bone-fragment of the mighty armor-plated Stegosaurus, (2) a fossilized Sea Urchin, (3) Horn Coral, and (4) a fossilized, genuine Shark's Tooth. Complete with GEOLOGICAL TIME CHART which reveals the whole fascinating story of life on earth! The exact fossils illustrated here are in limited supply. Those who act at once can be certain of getting them; others may receive a slightly different but genuine collection of 4 fossils of equal value and interest.

THE MOST FEROCIOUS FLESH EATER that ever lived, **Tyrannosaurus Rex** stood 20 feet tall and had a mouthful of vicious teeth up to 6 inches long. But not all dinosaurs were large or ferocious. Though some were longer than a railroad car, many were no larger than chickens! Each month you'll make hundreds of fascinating nature discoveries through the Audubon Nature Program.

Courtesy Chicago Natural History Museum

WHY DO ELEPHANTS HAVE TRUNKS? The elephant's ancestor, the mastodon, had a long lower jaw and an extra pair of tusks for scooping up food. But, over millions of years, his jaw shortened and his lower tusks disappeared. So his nose developed into a trunk to help him gather food, since his mouth could no longer reach the ground!

and this thrilling "Tour" through THE AGE OF THE DINOSAURS

BOTH for only 10¢

To help cover shipping. Sent along at once with current Nature Program Set.

IMAGINE the fun and excitement of taking a thrill-packed "trip" back to the Age of the Dinosaurs when the largest land animals ever known roamed and ruled the earth! Now, through this unique Nature Program—sponsored by the National Audubon Society—you can see and know the world as it was at the beginning of time: to explore the story of life, and to watch life's miraculous development—as certain sea dwellers inhabit the land, and certain land animals, in turn, take to the air in flight! This entire fascinating "tour" is yours to enjoy as part of the $3.00-Value Gift Package described below—for only 10¢ to help cover cost of shipping.

A Four-Part Nature Kit—Yours for Just a Dime

To introduce you to this exciting Nature Program sponsored by the National Audubon Society, the program will give you, for just a dime: (1) a magnificent set of 29 full-color photoprints showing the most interesting animals of Prehistoric Times; (2) a fact-filled 56 page illustrated Album Guide in which to mount the pictures; (3) the handsome pull-drawer case to store and protect your albums; (4) your packaged collection of 4 genuine prehistoric fossils, complete with a geological time chart.

A Different "Expedition" Each Month

Here's how the Audubon Nature Program works: Each month a different "expedition" is planned, and a set of about 30 full-color prints is issued together with a 7500-word picture text in which to mount them. Guided by wise, companionable experts (selected by the Audubon Society) you *explore* nature's closely-guarded secrets... *learn* the strange, almost unbelievable ways some animals raise their young... *collect* your own "museum-at-home" of albums about exotic butterflies, beautifully-colored fish of the deep sea, and animal oddities. Best of all, your naturalist-guides open your eyes to the wonders you can discover *in your own backyard or nearby park.*

No Obligation To Continue

With your introductory package for 10¢ (which you pay later), you will also receive the current Nature Program album set for which you will be billed only $1.00, plus a few cents shipping. *But you assume no obligation to go on thereafter unless you wish. You may discontinue your membership at any time.* However, once you get acquainted with these monthly "adventures" in the world of nature, your whole family will look forward to each new album set—and find warm pleasure in enjoying it together. And the total cost is so very low: only $1.00 for each album and series of pictures, plus a few cents shipping.

We urge you *now* to send for your complete introductory gift package, *including the 4 genuine prehistoric fossils*—as quantities are limited. Send no money now. Detach and mail postage-free reply coupon today to: The Audubon Nature Program, Dept. SZ-X, Garden City, New York.

THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM
Dept. SZ-X, Garden City, New York

Please send me at once my introductory Nature Program Package consisting of (1) Packaged collection of 4 genuine prehistoric fossils complete with geological time chart, (2) the informative album "Prehistoric Life", (3) the series of 29 full-color photoprints to mount in the album, and (4) the handsome pull-drawer case, for all of which I will later send you 10¢ to help cover shipping. Also send me your current album with prints, for only $1.00 plus shipping.

After examining my entire introductory package, I will write you within 10 days if I do not wish to continue with the Program. Otherwise, I understand you will send me a new Nature Album complete with a set of color prints every month for only $1.00 each plus shipping. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of future albums, and I may cancel my subscription any time I wish.

PRINT NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

Offer good in U.S.A. and Canada only. In Canada put this coupon in an envelope, mail to: Audubon Nature Program, 105 Bond St., Toronto 2, Ont.

Do not cut ↓ Fold here and mail—this envelope requires no stamp. N-42

THIS DOUBLE COUPON MAKES A POSTAGE PAID REPLY ENVELOPE. CUT OUT, FOLD AND MAIL TODAY!

Postage Will be Paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
First Class Permit No. 3, Garden City, L. I., N.Y.

Postage Will Be Paid By—

THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM
DEPT. SZ-X, GARDEN CITY,
NEW YORK

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR JUST A DIME!

THE COLLECTION OF 4 GENUINE PREHISTORIC FOSSILS complete with a geological time chart.

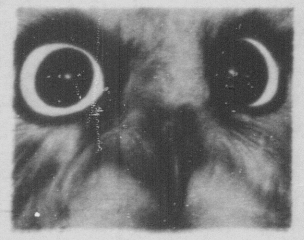
SET OF 29 FULL-COLOR PRINTS showing how the great dinosaurs looked along with pictures of many other unusual creatures of prehistoric times.

HANDSOME ALBUM in which to mount your pictures with a fact-filled 7500-word "guide" by an expert naturalist.

MAROON-AND-GOLD PULL-DRAWER CASE to store and protect your albums.

In Future Nature Program Albums

you'll discover hundreds of fabulous and wondrous things about the world of Nature around you!



CREATURES OF THE NIGHT. You'll explore the mysterious life of Nature after dark . . . see the great owls who hunt their prey in almost total blackness... know the strange creatures who live by night!

CATS EXPRESS THEIR FEELINGS with a two octave range of mews, hisses, growls and screeches. In the Nature Program, you'll range through the plant and animal world, finding out about nature's amazing ways!